# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

*In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital*

Vol. 42, No. 40 | Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973 | 70 Pages—25 Cents

### *Residents meet*

Several residents of Boston's predominantly black Columbia Point housing project held a news conference Saturday to outline antiviolence tactics. Columbia Points was the scene of three recent attacks on white persons, two of the attacks resulting in death to the victims.

(UPI)

# Boston murders cause city to be 'uptight'

BOSTON (AP) — For all its vaunted liberalism, its Cradle of Liberty name and McGovern vote, parts of Boston are very uptight places.

The black and Spanish-speaking populations are small, compared to other East Coast cities.

And it is now a concerned city, shaken by the murders of two whites in the black district. Each senseless crime moves the concern a little closer to panic, the mood a little nearer to hysteria.

Forsaken stores, boarded windows and dark vacant lots line Blue Hill Ave. Evelyn Wagler passed them as she set off Tuesday night, carrying two gallons of gasoline to a fiery death.

She was a young white woman in a black neighborhood that is burdened by unemployment, drugs and the sundry maladies that plague inner-cities across the country.

Shortly after 9 Tuesday she was two blocks from her house, four blocks from her stalled car. She walked on, past the Temple 11 Fish Shop, where "Muhammed is lowering the price — for you," and the Beuhal Pilgrim Holiness Church.

Twenty minutes later, she walked into the Friendly Liquor Store.

"Please call an ambulance," she asked softly. Her hair was on fire, her clothing smoldering and her face and flesh charred black.

Evelyn Wagler died four hours later in an emergency room, twenty-four years old.

Police say Mrs. Wagler told them she had been set upon by six young black men, pushed down an alley, forced to douse herself with the gasoline she carried and then was set afire by one of her attackers.

The savage brutality of Mrs. Wagler's death hit hard, and on its heels came another slaying that jangled already jagged nerves.

Ludivico Louis Barba, 65, a retired contractor, went fishing Thursday near the Columbia Point housing project. Mostly black and poor, it has been a caldron of resentment and violence.

There was trouble in Columbia Point that day. A furniture delivery man was robbed and stabbed and a woman walking her dog was mugged. Both were whites set upon by groups of young blacks, police said.

As Barba sat fishing from a rock policemen told him to leave. He stayed. And he died.

Police said a gang of 40 to 50 black youths stoned Barba, slashed him with his fishing knife.

Stoning. The word went through Boston like a knife.

## MPSC approves to curb area customers service

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — The winter gas shortage became a reality Friday when the Missouri Public Service Commission approved a Gas Service Co. proposal for allocating gas to customers as a result of supply limitations.

Local areas affected by the allocation plan are Clarksburg, Houstonia, Hughesville, Pilot Grove, Tipton, Warrensburg's Skyhaven Airport, Willow Acres Subdivision and Windsor.

Priority will be given to existing residential, small commercial and small industrial customers and to large commercial and industrial customers whose loads cannot be interrupted. If additional gas can be obtained later, it will be supplied to existing or new customers according to a priority schedule, beginning with present residential customers who need gas, it was learned.

The plan will be in effect for a period of one year and cannot be renewed without PSC approval. Restrictions also prevent Gas Service Co. from increasing supplies of gas to present large customers or supplying new customer requests if their demand rises above a certain level, it was reported.

Gas Service Co. originally requested the action last month as a result of restrictions placed on supplies by Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., one of its major suppliers.

# Egypt storms Sinai in Mid-East battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Syria battled with Israel across cease-fire lines on Saturday in the worst fighting since the 1967 Mideast war.

Israel said its gunboat missiles sank five Syrian war ships and Egypt claimed it captured almost the entire eastern bank of the Suez Canal.

Each side blamed the other for starting the fighting, which broke out on the Jewish high holiday of Yom Kippur, and during the Moslem holy days of Ramadan.

Air battles raged during the day over the Golan Heights along the Israel-Syria cease-fire line and over the Sinai peninsula.

Air battles halted after nightfall, but fighting continued on the heights and along the canal after midnight.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said the new fighting "is the start of an all-out war again." Dayan said Israeli air and ground losses were not significant.

But Cairo radio reported shooting down 11 Israeli jets and losing 10 of its own in the largest air battle between the two countries in six years.

The sea battle in the Mediterranean took place off the coast of Syria, about 200 miles north of Israel.

A Tel Aviv government radio broadcast reported early Sunday that Egypt was landing commando forces behind Israeli lines in the Sinai Desert, and that Israeli forces were "mopping them up."

Fighting raged on without letting up along the entire 103-mile canal front, the Israeli command said after midnight.

A command communique said Egyptian forces that had established bridgeheads across the canal were being contained by Israeli troops, and that the Egyptians "did not manage to extend their penetration attempts."

Cairo radio reported Egyptian forces retook almost the entire eastern bank of the Suez.

Artillery and tank duels along the Golan Heights tapered off about 9 p.m. Israel time, but heavy fighting resumed after a few hours' lull, the Israeli command said.

The communique said a Syrian attack had failed to break through Israeli lines and that Syrian losses were heavy. Israel claimed it shot down 10 Egyptian helicopters ferrying airborne troops across the Suez Canal.

As with most conflicts between Israel and the Arabs, each side accused the other of making the first attack.

### *On Jewish holy day*

# Conflict spurs reactions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Jews celebrated the holiest day of their religious year on Saturday with prayers for peace and for the success of Israeli forces involved in new fighting in the Middle East. Several rabbis interrupted the Yom Kippur services to announce the latest Arab-Israeli conflict.

"We've been hit in the back while praying," said Rabbi Mel Silverman of Beth Shalom Temple in Charlotte, N.C. "Our congregation is shocked, for on this day more than others do we believe that the heart of man is for good and peace."

Rabbi Azriel C. Fellner of the West End Synagogue, the largest temple in Nashville, Tenn., said, "Our congregation this Yom Kippur Day of Atonement will spend an even more intensive day of prayer and fasting ... We are appalled by the war and hope and pray it ends quickly with little loss of life on both sides."

A plea for peace also came from George F. Freije of Indianapolis, president of the Midwest Region of the Syrian Orthodox Youth Organization. "The main concern ... is that a just and honorable peace come to the Middle Eastern nations," he said, adding that peace cannot come until Palestinian refugees "are entitled to return to their homes."

Rabbi Albert Plotkin of Phoenix, Ariz., called the fighting "an ominious beginning for a new Jewish year ... a tragedy."

"I don't think the Israelis would provocate an attack on the holiest day of the year. I think Egypt started it..."

The rabbi said he would tell his congregation: "We are now faced with a tremendous challenge. We stood by Israel in 1967 and do not have any alternative but to stand by her at this hour..."

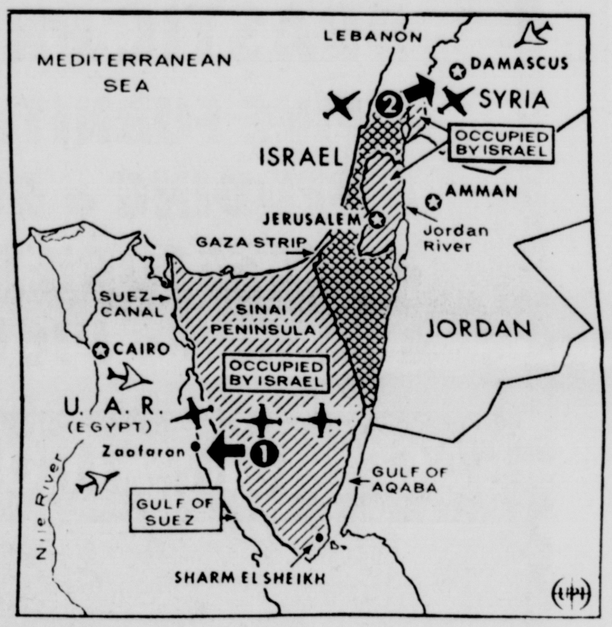
Many Jews learned of the new fighting as they were about to leave for temple to observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which is marked by fasting and day-long religious services. Yom Kippur is the end of a 10-day holy period that begins with the Jewish new year.

Rabbi Murray Blackman of Temple Sinai in New Orleans said he thought the outbreak could be "partly attributed to the success of Arab terrorists in forcing their demand to be met in Europe." Austria recently agreed to shut down a Jewish transit camp in Vienna in exchange for the freedom of four hostages seized by terrorists.

Arthur Hill, a member of the board of directors of the Oxford Circle Jewish Community Center in Philadelphia said he was "stunned and surprised" at the news of the fighting.

"It was completely unexpected," he said shortly before leaving for temple. "I feel the forces over there (in Israel) are quite adequate to take care of themselves. I feel there will be a strong wave of support from the American Jewish community."

Nate Goldstein, one of the directors of the Chicago Loop Synagogue, agreed: "Personally, I can say I have the utmost faith in the Israeli forces. They are like the Minute Men of America in the Revolutionary War and are ready at a minute's notice."




### *Air attacks*

Cairo and Damascus radios reported Saturday that Israel launched simultaneous attacks on Egypt and Syria. Cairo said several formations of Israeli warplanes attacked across the Gulf of Suez (1). Damascus radio said formations of Israeli planes tried to penetrate air space in the northern sector of the front (2).

(UPI)

# Woman killed in custody fight

AVA, Mo. (AP) — A couple's long and bitter fight over custody of their four children ended in tragedy Saturday when the man's elderly mother was shot and killed and he was seriously wounded.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said Mrs. Nona Lawson, 77, and Carl Emory Lawson, 41, were shot by a 16-year-old boy who formerly was Lawson's stepson.

Accompanied by a caseworker from the Douglas County Welfare Department and following the provisions of a court order, Lawson and his mother went to the mobile home of Mrs. Dorothy Lawson on Missouri 5 about 5½ miles south of Ava.

The highway patrol said four shots were fired from an automatic .22 rifle. The welfare worker, Mrs. Fay Simms, was not hit.

Mrs. Nona Lawson was dead on arrival at St. John's hospital in Springfield, about 50 miles northwest of Ava.

Lawson was reported in serious condition.

No charge was filed against Mrs. Lawson's son by a former marriage. Harry Stafford Jr., Douglas County prosecuting attorney, said the youth was in custody at the county jail here and would probably be taken to juvenile court Monday to determine if he will be certified as an adult to stand trial.

The Lawsons were in cricuit court Wednesday on his motion to obtain custody of his four children this weekend and on alternate weekends thereafter. They are about 2 to 6 years old.

Mrs. Lawson resisted her former husband's move, contending he is dangerous and had abused her and the children when they lived at Sanger, Calif. Since their divorce, Lawson had been able to visit the children only at the county jail under the supervision of the sheriff.

Judge Garner L. Moody of Mansfield, Mo., granted Lawson's request with two stipulations. The children were to stay at the home of his mother and he was not to take them anywhere without her.

On the first weekend, the judge provided, a worker from the welfare office wss to accompany Lawson and his mother to get the children and was to check two or three times on their treatment.

The Lawsons lived on the west coast for eight or 10 years before Mrs. Lawson left her husband at Sanger and returned to Ava in December of 1971.

Their battle over child custody and visitation rights had resulted in two court hearings and two or three conferences in the judge's chambers since the divorce she obtained in February 1972.

# Hearnes criticized for postion with Agnew

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is being criticized by some Democrats for serving as a trustee for the legal defense fund of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

But Hearnes says he is not thinking of resigning as a party leader just because of criticism from "the mean-tongued people."

When Agnew called Hearnes in Charleston, Mo., last week, to ask if he would serve as a trustee, Hearnes readily accepted. "I didn't hesitate. I didn't rationalize anything," he said. "I really believe in a fair trial for a guy."

Hearnes said Agnew has been hurt by reports of political corruption and he needs the money to put up an adequate defense.

Hearnes said he worked closely with Agnew when he headed the National Governor's Conference and "there's a man who helped with airports and hospitals and other things."

Since leaving office at the end of last year, Hearnes has been serving as national Democratic committeeman for Missouri and is on the executive committee of the state Democratic party. He also joined a law firm in St. Louis.

Will Davis, executive director for the state party, said "there has been some discussion among leaders of the party. It's a wait and see attitude. They just can't understand. 'Bemused' is probably the best word for it."

Sharpest public criticism comes from Don Anton, new chairman of the St. Louis County Democratic committee. He said while it's good to stick by friends," It's a conflict of interest for a Democratic party officer to support a Republican."

Anton said Hearnes should either resign the trusteeship or his position in the party. He said there was some action being discussed against Hearnes, but would not elaborate.

"I'm not helping Republicans," Hearnes said. In response to Anton's call for his resignation, he said: "I'd be happy to resign if anybody with any stature would want me to." He pointed out that Anton was once campaign manager for state Sen. Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, with whom Hearnes has had political battles.

James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state, said "I experienced concern among Democrats over it. He said Hearnes probably felt an obligation to help Agnew and "I could give him the benefit of the doubt."

Kirkpatrick said the Democrats should be working together to ensure the re-election of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton in 1974 and to get a Democrat elected state auditor. "This should be the main thrust of Democrats," he said.

One top Democrat said Hearnes is apparently trying to keep his name before the public. "When you go out of office, it's a damn lonely feeling," he said.

James I. Spainhower, state treasurer, said he would not have accepted the trusteeship because "I don't have that admiration for Agnew." But he said "If I had been in Hearnes' shoes, with his experiences, I might have said okay."

Spainhower said he will not be party to any move to punish Hearnes for his action. He said the Democratic party is an open party that does not indulge in punishing people.

Spainhower said he was not all that surprised to hear Hearnes had agreed to help Agnew, because they both have conservative viewpoints.

He said Hearnes has a knack for sensing the public's mood earlier than most politicians, such as when he bucked President Lyndon Johnson on the Vietnam War. He said there may develop a tide of sympathy for Agnew, and Hearnes would be on the crest.

# Ballots in favor of Lincoln policeman

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LINCOLN — A dispute over the firing of the city marshall here and the subsequent advisory election held Friday resulted in a resounding defeat for the Sept. 4 action taken by the city council and Mayor John R. Coe.

Election totals show that 229 voted against firing policeman Robert Salley while 55 supported the action. Figures were made available by city clerk David Hare who said that this figure represents only 42 fewer votes than were cast on the 1972 presidential election here.

Previously, Coe and two other council members, had agreed that if they "lost" in the opinion ballot they would resign.

The council and Mayor Coe were to meet Friday to accept resignations from the losing parties in the controversy, but Coe and the other two councilmen, Ralph McCubbin and Charles Yancey, "failed to show up," according to Hare.

The dispute centers on an earlier council action in which Robert Salley, the city's policeman for eight years, was fired and replaced by Bob Rhodes. Coe had said that Salley was fired because Lincoln had gotten "too wild." Alderman Fred Hesse and Clarence Frisch had voted against firing Salley, and were instrumental in forming the advisory election.

Hesse said earlier in the week that even though Coe originally had suggested the opinion ballot, he (Coe) now says he will not abide by the will of the voters because it is "not legal."

City clerk David Hare said he had received a legal opinion stating that the opinion ballot was legal. Hare also stated that funds necessary for conducting the election were acquired through private donation and that no city money was used for the election.

Leon Stelling, Cole Camp, attorney for Hesse's group had advised that the ballot was legal although not binding.

Earlier, Coe had sent a letter to Lincoln residents saying that "any taxpayer of Lincoln may file suit against the person or persons responsible for the waste of public funds to finance such an election."

Hesse has countered Coe's contention

(Please see BALLOTS, Page 4B)

## weather

**Decreasing cloudiness today, highs from the mid 70s to the low 80s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight, lows in the low to mid-60s. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness, the highs in the 80s.**

**Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.9; 1.1 feet below full reservoir.**

**Sunset today will be at 6:57 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:15 a.m.**

## inside


**Department of Revenue Director James Spradling says sales tax money is being embezzled from Missouri. Page 8A.**

**Convention Hall in Liberty Park is getting a facelift. Page 11A.**

**An area landmark at Mora is being abused. Page 1b.**

**News of area 4-H activity is featured in todays B Section.**

**Smith-Cotton is overwhelmed by a powerful Jefferson City running game. Page 9B.**

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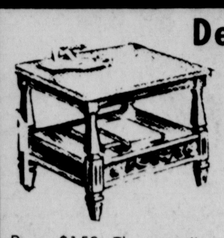

Listed Here Are Just 4 Exciting Examples!

- Reg. $150 Thomasville Chateau Prov. Oak, Round French End Tables, Pair ... each — $98.40
- Reg. $112 Thomasville solid cherry rectangular Colonial Cocktail Table with drawer. — $78.90
- Reg. $92 Broyhill Spanish doored hexagonal Table in dark Pecan. — $69.90
- Reg. $79 Broyhill square Marble Top Lamp Table, Mediterranean style - has drawer. — $54.70

- Reg. $619 Thomasville gold and orange striped contemporary Sofa, loose seat and back cushions. — $388.90
- Reg. $289 Thomasville Early American Dry Sink Black plastic top, custom green finish, on rollers. — $159.90
- Reg. $250 Light green low base Tub Chair with Rev. cushions, dressmaker skirt, ridiculous price. — $129.90
- Reg. $209 Queen size Serta Posture Classic, Extra Firm, beautiful beige floral quilted tick, Set. — $168.90
- Reg. $638 Broyhill Spanish Bedroom. Pecan finish Doored Chest, 9-drawer triple Dresser, Vertical framed Mirror, Carved Headboard, full-Queen, plus 2-Night stands. — $438.80

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- Reg. $129 Broyhill solid Maple 5-drawer Chest. Plastic Top. Early American style. — $88.90
- Reg. $117 Broyhill 4-drawer Desk. Contemporary style in Walnut with Plastic Top. — $84.70
- Reg. $399 Spanish Sofas with dark Oak Trim. Seat and Back Cushions reverse. Quilted Velvet in gold-green or ivory. — $249.90
- Reg. $479 Thomasville Chateau Prov. Lighted Curio with Grill Front. Custom white finish. — $344.90
- Reg. $550 Curved front Thomasville 3-cushion Sofa skirted, rev. Seat and Back Cushions, Narrow Arms Luxurious Off white Cover. — $388.80
- Reg. $539 Thomasville 5-pc. Passport Dinette Set Custom gold finish. Square Extension Table with black Plastic Top, Chairs covered in black Vinelle. Set. — $399.90
- Reg. $240 Broyhill Contemporary tufted, curved back Tub chair in Plush Olive Fur. Walnut Trim. — $149.90
- Reg. $399 Crescent shaped tufted back 3-cushion Sofa Beautiful quilted cover in Green or Blue. — $278.90
- Reg. $448 La-Z-Boy Sofette. Maple trim, Early American style in heavy Tweed cover. Gold-Brown. — $358.90
- Reg. $204 Broyhill Winged Early American Lounge Chair Sloping Arms with Pillows. Choice of Nylon Prints. — $144.90
- Reg. $1,060 Broyhill Spanish 2-pc. Sofa Corner Unit. Red Velvet with Contrasting Cut Velvet Back Pillows. Dark Oak, Corner Table has Plastic Top. — $848.90
- Reg. $1,294 Thomasville 2-pc. Sofa Corner Unit. Rev. Seat and Back Cushions. Olive Cut Velvet, just. — $899.90
- Reg. $275 Broyhill tufted back, Skirted, 2-cushion Love Seat in Celedon Mattlasse Cover. — $159.90

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## Asian-bound hogs

Three hundred head of hogs, believed to be the largest shipment ever to the Asian mainland, are loaded into a plane Thursday in Sioux City, Iowa, to be shipped for "new territories" outside Hong Kong. The hogs are being shipped by an Iowa firm for breeding. (UPI)

*Ann Landers*

# Handy grandmother soon becomes pest

Dear Ann Landers: Isn't it interesting how many grandmothers are needed when the children are small, and then become "pests" when the children grow older and they are no longer useful as babysitters and mother's helpers? — "Pest"

**Dear Friend: Anyone who has been reading this column knows my position on this matter. Grandmothers who sit and "help mother" should do so only if they enjoy it, and not because they are looking for thanks. Gratitude has a very short memory. The ideal status for a grandmother is to be an invited guest. Then she will always be welcome.**

---

Dear Ann: It's late in the season to be writing about power lawn mowers, but the unfortunate incident that prompts this letter occurred only last week.

Please tell your readers never, never, never to mow their lawns with a power mower while wearing sneakers or any canvas-weight shoe or sandal. One split second with your toe or foot under that mower could result in a crippling accident. We learned this lesson by experience — and a bitter one at that. — Heartsick In Tampa

**Dear Tampa: Thanks for the lesson. Are you listening, students?**

---

Dear Ann Landers: You are right on with your answer to B.B. in regard to people who solicit free medical advice from doctors at dinner parties.

As a wife who is frequently asked, "Do you mind if I impose on your husband?" I hoped you would emphasize that it's poor taste to try to get for nothing something that took a doctor 12 years to learn.

My husband is a pediatrician who resents social conversations that drift to the medical problems of everybody's children. Even close friends have brought their children to our home and asked my husband to take a look at a throat, or an ear, or a foot. These same friends, interestingly enough, when they have to PAY, take their children to another doctor. I consider this a left-handed insult. Is there a gracious way out? — Anchorage

**Dear Anc: Physicians who are approached for curbstone medical diagnosis can and should say, "Sorry, I don't have the proper lights or equipment to do a good evaluation. Please phone my nurse and make an appointment."**

---

Dear Ann Landers: You frequently suggest that your readers see their doctors, or you tell them to get psychiatric help. Sometimes the doctors you send them to say, "There's nothing wrong with you." What they mean is, "There is nothing PHYSICALLY wrong with you." These people often need psychiatric help but they can't afford it and they don't know where to turn.

I'd like to acquaint your readers with the National Association For Mental Health. The national headquarters are at 1800 North Kent Street, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Va., 22209. This is a non-profit, volunteer organization with a chapter in every state. Many states have local chapters. Please tell your readers that help is just a phone call away or as near as an 8-cent stamp. Anyone who wants our literature can call or write.

We are listed in the phone book two ways. In the Waukesha, Wis., phone book it's: Waukesha County Mental Health Assn. or Wisconsin Assn. For Mental Health.

Put us together with the people who need us, Ann. We want to help. — Alice Spillard Of W.W.

**Dear Alice: Done! And I thank you.**

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**Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze And You — For Teen-Ages Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Chicago, Illinois 60654 with your request.**

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**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**
700 S. Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone: AC 816-826-1000

Published Sunday mornings in Combination with the Sunday Morning Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

—Member—
The Associated Press
The Missouri Press Association
The American Newspaper Publishers Association
The Audit Bureau of Circulations
The Inland Daily Press Association

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish news dispatches printed in this newspaper.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, 60c per week. Morning, Evening and Sunday, $1.00 per week. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $15.00; 6 months $8.00; 3 months $4.25; 1 month $1.75. Payable in advance.

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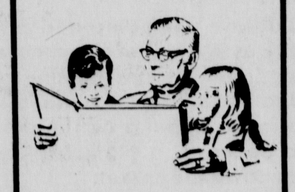
## Authorities invited to rustling meeting

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Law officers and prosecutors of southwest Missouri have been invited to a conference in Springfield Oct. 9 to discuss prevention of livestock thefts and deer poaching.

The Greene County sheriff's office and the Missouri Conservation Commission are sponsoring the meeting.

**Once Upon a Time ...**



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# DEATH NOTICES

## Lillie Morean Dean

WARSAW — Lillie Morean Dean, 57, Warsaw, died at her home Saturday afternoon.

She was born in Blue Lick, Mo., Nov. 22, 1915, daughter of William and Lillie Greer Sidwell.

On June 1, 1934 she married Earl Day at Fristoe. He preceded her in death in 1960. She married Wayne Dean Dec. 4, 1966 at Warsaw, and he survives.

Mrs. Dean was a member of the Warsaw Baptist Church.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Earlene Fosnow, Warsaw; Mrs. Twilla Durbin, Kansas City; one son, Lester Eldon Day, Kansas City, Kan.; her mother, Mrs. Lillie Davis, Fristoe; and one brother, Eugene Sidwell, state of California; one half-brother, Delbert Davis, Fristoe; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Warsaw Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Francis officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Home.

## George H. Cayton

WARSAW — George H. Cayton, 64, died at the Golden Valley Hospital, Clinton, Saturday morning.

He was born in Cornith, Ky., Feb. 4, 1909, son of John and Estella Beasley Cayton.

He married Audrey Henry, St. Paul, Neb., Jan. 3, 1954, and she survives.

They lived in Independence before moving to Warsaw in 1968.

Also surviving are two sons, John Cayton, Montrose, Mo.; Michael Cayton, Parkville, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Rosetta Van Cleave, Odessa; Mrs. Carol Pettit, Warsaw; two step-sons, Glenn Henbest, Los Angeles; Gerald Henbest, Fresno, Calif.; three brothers; one sister; and 27 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery near here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

## Mrs. Leona Montgomery

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Mrs. Leona Montgomery, wife of Dr. W. A. Montgomery, formerly of Sedalia, died in a hospital here Friday.

Mrs. Montgomery was born in Smithton, the daughter of William and Rebecca Kroschen.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. W. A. Montgomery; a daughter, Betty Ann Blaich; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Green Acres Mortuary here.

## Donnie Young

Donnie Young, 64, 419 North Grand, died Saturday night at the University Medical Center, Columbia, where he had been a patient for the past seven weeks.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Earl Brunett of the home.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Ewing Funeral Home, are incomplete.

## Mrs. Neoma Harms

LINCOLN — Mrs. Neoma Harms, 48, died Friday evening at the Ellis-Fischel Hospital, Columbia.

Mrs. Harms was born here Aug. 31, 1925, the daughter of Emil and Flora Kreissler.

On May 20, 1944, she was married to John Harms, who survives of the home.

Other survivors include two sons, Don, Cole Camp; and Rickie, of the home; her mother, Mrs. Flora Kreissler; one grandson, Bryan; and several cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Zion Lutheran Church in Lincoln, with the Rev. Jack Ferguson officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Davis and Son Funeral Home in Lincoln.

## George B. Donovan

WARSAW — George B. Donovan, 68, died at his home here Saturday afternoon.

He was born in Chula, Mo., April 30, 1905, son of Ira and Grace Sheetz Donovan.

On Nov. 22, 1924, he married Elna Lowder in Bisbee, Ariz., who survives.

They lived in Kansas City until moving here in 1967.

Mr. Donovan was a member of the Warsaw Baptist Church.

Also surviving are two sons, Robert Donovan, Kansas City; Dr. Uhl Donovan, Lincoln, Neb.; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Sharpe, Fort Worth, Tex.; one brother, Joe Donovan, Chillicothe; three sisters, Helen Berg, Kansas City; Mrs. Alma Yacomo, Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Berniece Potts, Breckenridge; and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. Ted Francis officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. at May Cemetery at Chula, Mo.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home.

# Ballots

(Continued from Page 1)

that the election is illegal, saying that he has contacted many attorneys who said the election was legal. Hare later said that Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick had advised him to follow his attorney's advice in the matter.

Reached Saturday, McCubbin said he would "have to think it over" before resigning from his council position. Yancey, the other councilman voting to dismiss Salley, was reached Saturday but declined comment, and Coe could not be reached for comment.

# KC man convicted on murder charge

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — James Edward Holbrook, 27, Kansas City, Kan., was convicted Saturday by a Johnson County Circuit Court jury of first-degree murder.

Richard Beitling and Pete Smith, his attorneys, were surprised at the verdict which was returned after three hours of deliberation. They had entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity, stipulating Holbrook had sexual intercourse with Ethel Lander, 47, and killed her last February, but was insane when the acts occurred.

Mrs. Lander lived at Overland Park, Kan.

# Four Missourians perish in crashes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four persons were killed in traffic accidents in Missouri over the weekend, three of them on Saturday.

Killed Saturday:

Jeanette Louise Strong, 2, when the car driven by her father, Warren I. Strong, 43, of Columbia missed a curve on a Boone County road, struck a parked car and overturned north of Columbia.

Evelyn Roberson, 57, Mount Vernon, Mo., when her car skidded on slick pavement and crashed broadside into a tractor-trailer truck about four miles north of Aurora on Missouri 39.

Ruth A. Wonack, 20, Independence, when the car in which she was riding skidded on an Independence street and crashed into two light poles.

A Friday night motorcycle accident took the life of Tommy C. Zelede, 40, Jefferson City. The highway patrol said Zelede's cycle ran off a Cole County road south of Jefferson City and slammed into a fence.

# Newspapers publishing once again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — News-hungry readers in the metropolitan area had their appetite fully sated Sunday for the first time in more than six weeks as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch published its first newspaper since a Teamsters strike halted publication Aug. 22.

The 124-page Sunday edition was without its normal magazine supplements because there was insufficient time to prepare them, but it contained summaries of principal local, national, international and sports news that readers missed during the strike.

Teamsters Local 610, representing some 32 dockhands and 170 delivery truck drivers, ratified new contracts with both the Post and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Thursday. The Globe is scheduled to publish its first editions since the strike Monday morning.

The new contract provides the union with a $1.10 pay increase over its three-year life and a cost-of-living escalator plus improvements in fringe benefits.

The 44-day strike was the longest in the 95-year history of the Post-Dispatch, but it was considerably shorter than a 99-day walkout by the American Newspaper Guild that halted publication of the Globe-Democrat in 1959.

# Two men rob area store of $1,000

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLE CAMP — Two young men armed with pistols held up the Cash United Super store here Friday just before closing time and made off with approximately $1,000 in cash from the store's safe and cash registers.

One store employe was forced to lie on the floor at gunpoint while another was told to empty the cash register. A third employe was told to go to the store office and remove money from a safe.

The robbery occurred just before the store's 9 p.m. closing time, according to store manager Jim Cash. Cash said his employes were unable to determine how or in which direction the bandits fled. Cash said it "was the first time ever" that the store had been robbed.

Highway patrol investigation of the incident turned up fingerprints of the masked robbers, it was learned.

A spokesman for the Benton County Sheriff's office described the two men as "young, around 20 years of age." He said they fled in a late model Chevrolet.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said that several leads were being followed up late Saturday afternoon.

# *Mideastern fighting has lengthy history*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fierce and bloody fighting that raged across the Middle East Saturday had its historical beginning more than 30 years ago as Jews returning to Palestine from their dispersion in Europe stepped up their drive for a national homeland.

The Arabs — held back for years under the rule of a host of foreign powers, including the Turks, the British and the French — saw the Jewish immigration of the 1930s and '40s as yet another attempt to impose foreign domination.

A pattern of guerrilla-like fighting — hit-and-run attacks on Arab and Jewish settlements — emerged in the troubled years of British Mandate rule in Palestine.

In 1948, the United Nations stepped in to declare the partition of Palestine into twin Arab and Jewish states. On May 14, Israel's first Premier, David Ben Gurion, proclaimed Jewish statehood.

But that declaration was marred by the wail of air raid sirens. The Arab States, with Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon in the forefront had answered the calls for "Jihad" — a holy war to sweep the fledgling state of Israel into the sea.

The results of that war, and the major conflicts that followed in 1956 and 1967 are history. Israel stood against the invasion. Its army, swelled by a massive airlift of weapons and supplies from abroad, beat back the Arab forces to armistice lines far beyond those laid out by the United Nations.

Palestinian refugees from each clash fled to shanty-towns and tent cities in neighboring Arab states. The refugees formed clandestine guerrilla armies that have harassed Israel and managed to keep the rest of the Arab world from accepting Israel's existence.

Today's fighting seems to have its roots in the six-day war that raged across the Middle East in June 1967. Israel won the war, and with victory captured hundreds of square miles of territory, including the Sinai Peninsula ruled by Egypt; Jordan's West Bank; and Syria's Golan Heights. And with the territories came more than a million Arabs living under occupation rule.

Since then, there have been numerous violent clashes along the new borders and harsh exchanges in diplomatic circles.

An undercurrent of impending violence has been building in the Middle East over the past two months. After nearly two years of inter-Arab squabbles, Egypt, Syria and Jordan have been realigning themselves for what appeared to be a new offensive.

Jordan had broken its ties with Egypt and Syria following the bloody civil war sparked by a Palestinian attempt to unseat King Hussein in 1971. But after a meeting between King Hussein, and the president of Egypt and Syria in Cairo last month, diplomatic relations were restored.

It's unclear who sparked the latest Mideast fighting, which broke out as Israelis marked the holiest day of the Hebrew calendar — Yom Kippur — the day of atonement . Arabs, too, were in the midst of the month-long Moslem feast of Ramadan, a month of dawn-to-dusk fasting.

U.N. observers said Egyptian and Syrian forces crossed over cease-fire lines, but said they observed no similar action by the Israelis. The Pentagon in Washington said early reports indicated the Arabs started the fighting.

Whoever started it, the fighting seemed certain to hamper the latest U.S. efforts to break the Mid-East stalemate and get Arabs and Israelis back to the negotiating table.

# Instruments are stolen from store

Orland Dunigan, caretaker at Thompson Hills Shopping Center, reported to police Friday morning that a plate glass window at Wilkens Music Co., located in Thompson Hills, had been broken out.

Upon investigation, police found that the window, valued at $300, was broken out by a large piece of concrete, apparently thrown through the window.

Carl Wilkens, owner of the store, reported to police later in the day that an electronic piano, valued at $500, and a synthesizer, valued at $500, were both missing. Wilkens also reported a trumpet, valued at $165, was damaged during the break-in.

Don Jurgensen, foreman at General Contractors, Inc., North Highway 65, reported to police Friday that vandals damaged a back hoe and broke nine windows from an old school bus the company uses for storage. The damage to the back hoe was estimated at $150 and the damage to the bus was estimated at $75.

In other police news, authorities investigated the apparent destruction by arson of a $4,300 1973 Jeep belonging to George C. Phillips, Route 1, shortly after midnight Friday.

Phillips told police his vehicle was parked in the middle of the block near 16th and Washington when he left it to go to work at Rival Manufacturing Co. Two passing motorists later found the car ablaze and rolling down the block before stopping.

Phillips said he had left a full five-gallon gas can in the car, which was found intact but empty upon investigation after the fire had been extinguished.

The Sedalia Public Library, 311 West Third, was broken into sometime Friday night resulting in damages and losses exceeding $230.

The incident was reported by Robert M. Klein, janitor at the building who noticed broken glass in a basement door Saturday morning. On inspection, police found currency and coins totaling $38 and other personal funds used by the librarian missing. Also missing was a $10,000 Sedalia Bank & Trust Savings certificate payable to the library.

Police also said entry to a safe drawer and lock was also gained.

A new clarinet, valued at $165, was stolen from a truck belonging to Shaw Music Co. while the vehicle was parked at The Carnival Pizza house, Friday evening.

Police said the musical instrument was left in the locked Ford Econoline truck and that a wire or small tool was used to gain entry.

Bothwell Hospital was the scene of another theft Friday evening when a billfold and cosmetic case belonging to Hulda A. Means, 807 East 18th, were taken from a hand bag in the conference room of the hospital.

The billfold contained $15-$20, police said.

# *Racial harmony still elusive for Cairo, Ill.*

WASHINGTON (AP) — There been little progress toward racial harmony in Cairo at the southern tip of Illinois, says a publication issued by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The report, written by Paul Good, author and journalist, was based primarily on hearings held in Cairo by the commission in March 1972.

It contains little material that has not already been released by the commission, a spokesman said, and its glossy pages and pictorial format are intended for public reading.

The views contained in the publication, issued Friday, are not the official view of the commission which were contained in a report for Congress issued last February.

The findings are much the same, however.

"Cairo whites have been conditioned to act the way they do by their total American experience," the publication says. "They have been getting a message from Washington and Springfield for the last 100, the last 50 and the last four years.

"With varying degrees of explicitness, that message has been: Racial equality laws are an inevitable legal outgrowth of the Constitution but enforcement will be satisfied with apparent, not essential change ..."

Cairo was the scene of repeated clashes between white and black groups from 1967. As recently as last month, the federal government filed a suit charging the Alexander County Housing Authority with unlawfully segregating tenants by race.

The new report says the commission's effort to explore the public housing situation in Cairo was "a trail through a bureaucratic labyrinth similar to many encountered in other hearings where a high tolerance among public officials for broken civil rights law is everywhere in evidence."

Good writes that despite attention centered on Cairo in recent years, conditions have changed little.

The city is 40 per cent black, he says. About 10 per cent of city government employes are black and the fire department remains all-white, Good reports.


DID YOU GET THE FULL TREATMENT?

Statistics show that approximately 17 per cent of the prescriptions doctors write for their patients are never filled. Thus the patient never gets the result from the medicine that his doctor wanted him to have. There are several reasons why an Rx may go unfilled; doubt about why the doctor wanted him to have it in the first place; difficulty in finding a pharmacy stocking the ingredient or fear of high costs are just a few of the explanations.

If for any reason you ever hesitate to have an Rx filled please check with us. Whatever the reason we welcome the opportunity to discuss it with you. We carry a complete supply of drugs.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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# DAILY RECORD

## Bothwell Hospital

### Dismissals

Mrs. Dennis Grotz and son, Edwards; Alvin C. Heynen, 2017 Fairview Court; Mrs. Finis Payne, Otterville; master Timothy Haase, 1306 East Ninth; Alan L. Meyer, Warsaw; Mrs. Marion Ellis, 1100 South Osage; Mrs. William Fields, Versailles; master Lynn Holman, Smithton; Mrs. Larry Brownfield and daughter; Mrs. Fred Dieckman, Stover; Miss Dorthea Dueber, Cole Camp; master Henry Randall, 220 East Boonville; Miss Duana Sue Johnson, 1938 East Seventh; Mrs. Samuel Schouten, Route 2; Mrs. Harold Rowland, Boonville; Mrs. William Barr and daughter, 407 North Summit; Mrs. Mary Parish, 300 East Second; Mrs. Hubert Riethmeier, Versailles; Charles Brown, 2506 Highland; baby Trevis W. Roark, 2508 Albert Lee; Mrs. Robert Long, 2306 East 16th; Mrs. Henry Meier, Climax Springs; Henry A. Meier, Climax Springs; Mrs. Frederick deBeaubien and son, Route 4; Milton L. Owens, Route 1; Mrs. Edna M. Brubaker, Bunceton; Dewey O. Miller, Green Ridge; Mrs. Albert Kendrick and daughter, Syracuse; John M. Laird, Warsaw; Mrs. Gilbert Heather, Smithton; Norvall J. Anderson, 511 Sunset Drive; Mrs. Nora A. Brock, Pleasant Hill; Arnold W. Williams, 2122 East Broadway; Mrs. Tracy Bearde, Warsaw; Roy B. Hammon, 1901 East 16th; Mrs. Verna E. Horne, LaMonte; Mrs. Elvin Miller, Gravois Mills; Warren N. Pahlow, Route 4; John Lindsey, Warsaw; Miss Carma L. Gabbert, 2509 South Quincy; Mrs. Thelma E. Lyle, 1002 South Gorrell; Mrs. Albin Berg, Gravois Mills; Clarence H. Wells, LaMonte; Cornelius J. Chapman, 701 West Broadway; Mrs. Lloyd Friedly, Stover; David C. Stratton, 1411 South Osage; William L. Kraft, Hughesville; Dell G. Adkins, 2510 West 11th; Finis E. Payne, Otterville; Earl L. Avery, 1203 South Mildred; Harris J. Gross, Garden City.

# AFL-CIO gathering this week

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Labor leaders gather in the sun this week to prepare for the AFL-CIO's biennial convention, with President Nixon uninvited but not forgotten.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has withdrawn the welcome mat, breaking a longstanding tradition in which every president, regardless of party, has been invited to the labor federation's conventions.

The presidential snub stems from the cool reception given Nixon at the AFL-CIO's 1971 meeting when he defended administration wage-price controls and was later gaveled out of the auditorium by Meany.

The labor leader charged that the White House delibertley set up the confrontation to win sympathy for the President.

Nixon's absence also will underscore organized labor's unhappiness with the administration over the inflated economy and Watergate, two issues that are expected to be given much attention by the 2,000 delegates.

In issuing its convention call, the labor group said it meets "at a time of grave problems for America" with public confidence "severely shaken by 26 months of inequitable economic phases and freezes, the revelations of Watergate and the administration's wholesale abandonment of scocial programs."

The convention itself doesn't open until Oct. 18 but it will be preceeded by a series of meetings beginning Monday.

## Area hospitals

Mrs. Minnie Wittie, Blackburn; Mrs. Stella Carver, Independence; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Ronald Tieman, William Fitzgerald, both of Sweet Springs; George Dotson, Sr., Concordia; David Hall, Houstonia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Albert Singes, Sweet Springs, is a patient at Boone County Hospital, Columbia.

## Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Bates City, at 7:45 a.m. Thursday at Community Hospital, Sweet Springs. Weight 8 pounds, 8½ ounces. Named Kimberly Ann.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harms, Sweet Springs.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stapley, LaMonte, at 11:58 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mertgen, Florence, at 3:32 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, 2217 West Second Terr., at 12:48 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds.

# Speed signs don't tell entire story

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Col. Sam Smith, superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, says although the speed limit on the interstate system is 70 miles an hour, most courts will not convict speeders unless they are going over 80.

"We can't take a speeding case of the interstate system into court unless he's doing 80 or over," he said.

"The courts are reluctant to prosecute somebody who is brought in for 75 miles an hour, or 77 miles an hour. There's such a volume that we're flooding the courts with arrests — we made over 45,000 arrests last year just for speed alone," he said.

Smith made the remarks on a Missouri Forum television program taped for Sunday night showing. It was aired over radio in Columbia Saturday.

The superintendent said there's public apathy over the dangers of speeding and because "it climbs from day to day," the patrol must use radar, vascar and aircraft surveillance to keep it down.

On another subject, Smith said while he has favored putting a proposed Missouri Bureau of Investigation under the patrol, he thinks it can work well as a separate police department, although not as economically.

On other subjects, he said:

—politics was not the influencing factor in his recommending the patrol headquarters stay at Poplar Bluff rather than being moved to Sikeston.

—The most dangerous road in the state, in number of accidents, is Interstate 70 at the St. Charles bridge.

—The patrol has never used wiretaps.

—The patrol is a state police department in every respect but one — it lacks authority to apply for search warrants.

## Bazaar scheduled

The second annual bazaar of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Third and Vermont, originally scheduled for yesterday and today, was rained out Saturday, but all events initially planned will be held today.


Question

We have a brother who is a patient in a Veterans Hospital. What should we do to be prepared if anything happens?

Answer

The hospital should have our name and phone number with instructions to notify us in event of an emergency. When death occurs to a veteran in a Veterans Administration facility the veteran is entitled to $250.00 as a burial allowance in addition to transportation to Sedalia or the place of burial. He is also entitled to space in a National Cemetery, a grave marker and flag to cover the casket.
Our many years of experience can very materially lighten your burden of responsibility during this time of need.

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# Sedalia schools are not designated tornado shelters

A Sedalia woman reported Friday morning that she and about a dozen others were unable to utilize Horace Mann School, 16th and Stewart, as a shelter during Wednesday's severe weather because the janitor at the school said he did not have the authorization to allow the people to use the school as a shelter.

Mrs. Claude Musick, 2404 South Grand, told The Democrat-Capital Thursday that she went to the school after Sedalia had been struck by heavy rain and high winds and that when she got there, she found the school was locked.

Mrs. Musick said that she rattled the front doors to the school and a janitor came and opened the door.

According to Mrs. Musick, when she requested the use of the school as a shelter, the janitor said that he did not have the authority to open the school as a shelter.

Other persons had reportedly shown up at the school as Mrs. Musick was talking to the janitor and he allowed them to go into the school gym while he attempted to get authorization by phone.

Mrs. Musick said that she and the others remained in the gym while the janitor attempted, unsuccessfully, to reach someony by phone.

The Democrat-Capital contacted Jerry Iuchs, Sedalia Civil Defense director, about the incident.

According to Iuchs, none of the schools were designated as tornado shelters during Wednesday's storm because no agreement has been worked out with the Sedalia District 200 School Board to determine which of the schools could be utilized as shelters.

"Some of the schools are not suitable as tornado shelters," said Iuchs, "and we have not yet worked out an agreement with the city which would designate certain schools as tornado shelters."

Iuchs said that faulty construction and improper facilities were reasons why some of the schools could not be used as tornado shelters.

"All of the schools are designated as fallout shelters," Iuchs indicated, "but being a fallout shelter doesn't necessarily qualify a school as a tornado shelter."

Iuchs said that he was glad the janitor allowed the people into the gym but the janitor was correct in advising Mrs. Musick that he did not have the authorization to open the school as a shelter.

Referring to the schools being used earlier in the spring, Iuchs said the schools were opened to those persons who had been displaced as the result of severe weather that had already taken place, although the schools did end up being used as a shelter when more severe weather hit later in the weekend.

Iuchs concluded that discussions are currently under way with the School Board to designate certain schools as shelters, but problems such as security and personnel to man the shelters will have to be worked out.

# Pilot project will evaluate children

Youngsters living in rural areas of Pettis County soon will have the opportunity to be evaluated for possible handicaps without leaving their local area, according to the guidelines of a pilot project of the Children's Therapy Center.

The government announced Thursday that $38,930 in federal funds will be given the Therapy Center to begin the project.

Roger Garlich, Therapy Center director, said the money will be used to hire a full-time speech pathologist and a full-time psychologist to man a mobile unit which will travel throughout the county and evaluate children from infancy to eight-years-old. A part-time project director also will be employed, he said.

Garlich said the project, to be known as the "Infant and Child Development Program," will serve both Sedalia and rural areas. He explained that the mobile unit, which is a specially-equipped truck, will serve only Pettis County residents.

Garlich said the mobile unit hopefully will be in operation by Nov. 1. He said neither of the full-time personnel has been hired yet.

The project, Garlich said, will be the only one of its type in the country. He explained that funds were received from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare because the program was a pilot project.

The idea of a mobile evaluation unit is not new, Garlich said. He said the Therapy Center has operated a mobile speech unit since 1963.

What is new, Garlich noted, is the total concept of the program which, besides being mobile, is also designed to evaluate even the youngest children. Garlich added that the project will stress the psychological and educational aspects of evaluation and treatment, rather than medical aspects.

Garlich said the project will have seven goals:

(1) Identify and evaluate handicaps in children in Pettis County up to eight years of age.

(2) Provide subsequent therapy.

(3) Act as a referral source for other agencies or treatment centers.

(4) Provide counseling for parents of handicapped children.

(5) Provide training to teachers and other persons who deal with handicapped children on a regular basis.

(6) Reduce the need for special education programs through early treatment.

(7) Establish a system that will work effectively in rural areas.

Garlich also said the mobile unit should also aid school districts in outlying areas by identifying handicapped children at an early age.

The government has indicated that if "satisfactory progress toward the achievement of the goals" is made, continued funding of the project will be considered.

## Pleads guilty to explosives charge

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Phelps County man is scheduled to appear in federal court here Nov. 2 for sentencing on charges involving the manufacture of explosives.

Robert J. Wilson of Newburg pleaded guilty to the charges in U.S. District Court after his arrest Aug. 9 by agents of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Unit. He was accused of manufacturing and wholesaling fireworks without a license.

The offense carries a maximum penalty of a $10,000 fine and 10 years in prison.

*High outlook*

Bradley Grace, 13, Reading Pa., has found a way to get a proper perspective on the high cost of food and the rising cost of gasoline. The unicycle allows him to hold the groceries high above ground level, a place food prices haven't been for many years, and it doesn't require any gas. But what about the high cost of insurance premiums Brad, or do unicycles get lower rates? (UPI)

# Buffalo, elk prices will be raised

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission has decided to raise the price for live and slaughter buffalo by $50 a head.

Slaughter animals next year will range from $225 for adults to $125 for calves and live animals will cost from $300 for calves to $350 for adults, a spokesman said Friday.

The commission sells about 120 buffalo and a few elk each year from herds at four state game facilities. Elk will be sold in 1974 at $150 for adults and $125 for yearlings.

Most animals are sold at the Maxwell Game Preserve north of Canton and at the Finney Game refuge south of Garden City.

The commission holds buffalo sales from October through December each year and a spokesman said the 1974 sale is sold out. About 20 applications are received annually.

The commission also decided to sell to non-Kansas residents only after residents had been served and a limit of one per application was set except for public games feeds, when two will be allowed.

# LaMonte to vote on park

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LAMONTE — Voters here will go to the polls Nov. 13 to vote on a $35,000 bond issue to give the city permission to acquire 20 acres of land for a city park, according to E. R. Brown, park board chairman.

The city presently has the option to purchase the land, which is located in the southwest part of town near Oak Street and north and west of the Christian Church parsonage.

The bond issue, if approved, would finance the acquisition of the property and also pay for building necessary streets.

Brown said the park would be developed "a little at a time." He added that the park board would also seek revenue sharing funds for building park facilities.

The LaMonte Community Betterment Club has raised about $1,500 so far for the park fund through various projects.

Under the new mandatory voter registration law, voters must be registered to vote by Oct. 17 to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 13 election.

## Innocent plea on extortion

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Gillette, Wyo., man entered a plea of innocent Friday during arraignment proceedings on charges of extorting $50,000 from a St. Louis bank official.

George M. Golay, 40, appeared in U.S. District Court and heard Judge James H. Meredith set Dec. 10 as a date for his trial.

Golay, who was arrested by federal agents in Casper, Wyo., Aug. 20, is accused of extoring the money from William C. Dowd, 60, the president of Missouri State Bank and Trust Co., last April 30.

He faces penalties of up to a $10,000 fine and 25 years imprisonment on the charge.

Dowd turned the money over to an extortionist after he was shown a picture of his wife Mae, 65, bound and gagged at the couple's suburban Kirkwood home.


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# Practicality returning to nation's college campuses

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

An old image has returned to the nation's college campuses this fall. Students are mainly concerned about grades and jobs, and administrators about maintaining standards and paying the bills.

Three years into the 1970s, the flamboyance of the last decade has been almost completely shadowed by a spirit of practicality. But it is not necessarily a throwback to an earlier age.

From Boston to Berkeley, undergraduates are flocking to courses that look good to corporate recruiters. Many are grinding for the grades that will open the doors of increasingly selective graduate schools.

Hair is shorter, clothing dressier and the days of protests consigned to memory. Off-campus apartments, pass-fail courses and out-and-out freakiness have lost some of their appeal. Beer bashes, business careers and backpacks are in style.

Call it realism or call it copout, but there is a widespread feeling that the campus is not the place to right the world's wrongs. The thought was anathema to activists of recent vintage.

College presidents, recently wrapped up in building takeovers, now face increasingly severe money problems brought on by lower enrollments, higher costs and diminished government and private support. Many schools have cut faculty, dropped courses and reduced services to make ends meet.

Associated Press reporters went to 20 schools around the country during the first weeks of class. They talked with administrators, drank coffee with faculty members and interviewed students in classrooms, coffee shops, dorms and libraries. Among other things, they found:

—Security has become a major problem even at the most ivory towered campuses. Bicycle thefts are rampant. Rape and the fear of rape are real concerns at some schools. — Dances and dating have reappeared as big time social activities. At the University of Kentucky, students gathered for a football rally complete with bonfire and cheers. Frisbees, films and pinball machines are prime pastimes.

—Dormitories, with much relaxed rules, are filling up again as students find it's cheaper than living off-campus. "Economically it's better," explained a University of Wisconsin coed. "Besides, your sheets are washed for you." Fraternities and sororities are also faring better after a long slide in the 1960s.

—Booze is big and drug use has diminished. Many students are reaching for a can of beer instead of a pill or a joint when it's time to relax. "It's cheaper and it's legal," said Tom Helmer, a student at Bowie State College near Baltimore.

—The self-segregation blacks imposed on themselves at many schools appears to be waning. Demands for black-only dorms are few and all-black tables in cafeterias are less frequent. However, the increasing minority enrollment at large state schools has generated tension in some campus towns.

—There is a more tolerant attitude toward the military's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). ROTC buildings were frequent fire bomb targets during the antiwar program. Boston University this fall restored the ROTC program it dropped two years. At Wisconsin, the ROTC military ball will be held on campus this year after several years in a local hotel.

Fashions also have changed. Blue jeans remain standard issue, often combined with a flannel shirt and hiking boots. But knit slacks and a pressed shirt no longer make a man an arch conservative. Some women have even been seen wearing skirts and dresses.

Marijuana is simply a fact of life at most schools. It's there, people use it, and that's that. A certain percentage of students continue to use harder drugs, but widespread experimenting has declined. Supplies are tight, quality poor and many students do believe that LSD causes birth defects and speed kills. Amphetamines — "speed" — is popular at exam time, for academic reasons.

★ ★ ★

Alcohol has been restored to primacy. Beer is a daily staple, by the keg, the six-pack or the stein. On-campus bars have proliferated as states lower the legal drinking age.

Bourbon, vokda and flavored wines have their adherents, but tequila has emerged as the new campus drink. "We can't keep it on the shelves," said a clerk in the Harvard Provision Co., a dispensary near the Cambridge campus.

The present campus generation toddled off to grade school during the civil rights movement and passed through high school during the headline days of student activism. Most participated only via television, but they did react to those events.

"I lived 10 minutes from Kent State and was a senior in high school when the shootings happened," said Scott Anderson, student government president at Miami University. "That changed my mind about a lot of things. Kids are tired of beating their heads against the wall.

"We want to do our thing, get our degrees and get the hell out of here."

★ ★ ★

Such practical goals as jobs and careers have replaced Utopian ideals as the major pursuits of most students. Grades — good grades — are the key. "Good grades help you get a good job. It gives you a foot in the door," said Robert Anderson, a student at Drake University in Iowa.

Reacting to the academic leniency of recent years, professors are making those good grades harder to get. Students report tougher assignments and tougher grading, and they are apparently right.

"The thrust of academic standards committees recently was to find new ways to give a student a good grade. We went to all sorts of extremes," said Linton Thorn, a professor and special assistant to the president at Hofstra University on Long Island, N.Y. "From what I've seen, it's going the other way now."

Across the country, enrollment is down in social sciences, education and the humanities, all job-short fields. Business administration departments, shunned in the age of commitment, have returned to favor. Louisiana State University reported an increase from 350 to 600 students in its law enforcement major. There are jobs for policemen, not for philosophers.

With business careers coming back into vogue, many companies that curtailed recruiting during the protest era are returning to campus to recruit fresh fodder for the management training mill. Corporate recruiters already have scheduled 235 recruiting days at the University of Arizona, up from 211 in all of last year.

Medical and law schools are the new Mecca of academia. Even second-rank professional schools have been inundated with literally scores of applicants for every available space, and still they come.

"We held an evening meeting for potential pre-med students where we expected 50 to 100 people," said Stephen J. Trachtenberg, a Boston University dean. "About 400 showed up."

Law schools are attracting their own hoards, for a variety of reasons. "A law degree opens up all sorts of fields and opens them up higher than going in other ways," explained Barbara Hoffman, a Yale senior. "If I pass the bar, I won't be asked if I can type when I go in for a job."

So the campuses are peopled with clean-cut kids, studying hard and looking for jobs. Were the '60s a mirage? Are we back to the '50s and their celebrated apathy?

"I don't buy it at all," said Bradley Graham, managing editor of Yale's student newspaper. "It might look a bit like it on the surface with mixers and everyone big on success. But underneath, there is a sort of coolness to life. We do see some realities very clearly. We are more aware of the evils and ugliness of the world."

The evils and ugliness of the world are wrapped up in one word for most college presidents: money. The present is bleak; the future, bleaker. Few schools opened this year without tuition hikes, but in many cases that was not enough.

"We have had to cut back on some things," said Henry King Stanford, president of Miami University. "Our buildings are not cleaned as frequently as we would like. The grass grows a little taller before being cut."

Some schools were forced to take more drastic action. At Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., 14 full-time faculty positions went unfilled this year and two-thirds of the part-time teachers were let go.

San Francisco State College officials decided not to create additional sections of several popular courses. Many students were unable to register for courses they wanted or needed. They responded, but not with picket lines. "I'm going to write somebody," said Ellie Holt, a junior music major.

Private schools have been particularly hard hit by the money squeeze. Parents and bill-paying students are opting for publicly supported colleges and their lower tuitions.

The private institutions are turning more and more to intensive recruitment to fill their classrooms. For the first time, Canisius College waged a recruitment drive complete with television spots and newspaper advertisements to attract applicants. Even so, applications dipped slightly.

Most educators say that increased government funding of both private and public schools ultimately will be necessary to preserve higher education as it presently exists.

★ ★ ★

Students are also feeling the dollar pinch. With scholarship and loan money tight, they are increasingly turning to part-time jobs. Miami University has the reputation of a rich kids' school, but 75 per cent of the students have part-time jobs this fall.

The painful awareness of economic realities is showing up in other ways. San Francisco State's student newspaper, which in years past could have passed for a revolutionary broadside, has already carried stories headlined "Shoplifting to Fight the High Costs," "Start a Garden" and "Food Stamp Tips for Hungry Students."

The creeping realization that they are paying for something may be the source of new student power. Consumer power. More than 5,000 University of Michigan students have signed pledges to withhold payments to protest a tuition hike.

"They evaluate their education now as a product," said Robert Baram, a Boston University professor. "With that kind of investment, they want a return."

The ultimate return, of course, comes not in school but from what comes out of it. The statement of a Hofstra University freshman, while certainly not universally ascribed to, reflects in some ways what today's students want from their education.

"Ten years from now, I want to own an English Tudor house and drive a Mercedes Benz," Bobby Anderson said on his first day in college.


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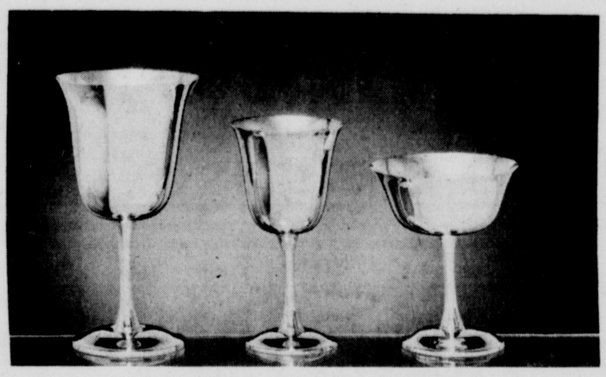

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## Ignore color charts for desired pigment

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

By Dereck Williamson

I notice that the paint under my fingernails has dried to a different color than the fresh paint on my wall, which in turn is a different shade than the paint slopped on the side of the can. And the paint remaining in the can is a much darker color.

That's four different colors, none of which is even close to the color on the chart I got from the paint store.

Selecting wall colors from those little "paint chips" is a hopeless task. Not because there are thousands of colors to choose from, but because the actual paint is never the same shade as the paint chip sample.

I have a theory that paint manufacturers have special departments set up to compare their paint sample cards with the real paint, to make absolutely sure the colors are different. Should the printer accidentally produce a paint chip the exact shade of the real paint, an emergency meeting is called. The sample is rejected, the paint is recalled, and the people responsible are fired.

Even black paint looks different from the black paint chip.

Experience has shown that the only way to be sure of a color is to ignore the charts, and look around at painted surfaces. When you spot a shade you like on somebody else's wall, ask him for the paint brand and number. Chances are he'll still have a can around someplace, and you can copy the information from the label. Ignore the off-color drippings.

This method of selecting paint will work, providing the paint on the other fellow's wall is fairly new. After a few months, it fades.

## Weather not only thing peculiar

By Henry Morgan

This is not one of our more popular months. Nobody ever said, for example, "Happy is the bride the October sun shines on." No poet ever made a nickel writing, "What is so rare as a day in October?"

The weather is peculiar, to say the least. Even if a couple of days should turn out all right, nobody wants to give any credit. They call it "Indian Summer."

The phrase "Indian Summer" is based, of course, on the idea that what an Indian gives, he later takes back ... which is amply proved by the Indians' nasty habit of making treaties with the white man and then coming back a hundred years later to ask for their share of the contract. Long time ago the Roman Senate tried to change the name of the month to Faustina, the wife of Antoninus, but this fell through. Some of the senators thought it would sound funny to talk about the "Brown Faustina Ale."

The Oct part of October means eight, even though it's the tenth month. This can in no way be blamed on the present administration.

In 1793, the French revolted against the calendar, started to call October "Brumaire" meaning "time of fog." It was a nice idea and lasted until 1805. Not a bad run for an idea ... but the average Frenchman wanted to go back to his average calendar ... he didn't like to have an average month putting on airs.

French Canadians have a word for it, though. They refer to October as lousee'.

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*Tired of long hair?*

Tired of struggling to pull a comb through your hair, sleeping on curlers all night, spending hours under the dryer? ... the answer may be to adopt the "Kung Fu" look worn by Suzanne and Jacques Cote. They shaved each other bare because they "got tired of long hair." Bottom photo shows them in the "before" look. (UPI)

# Agnew response an even split

Fifty per cent of those persons responding to the latest Democrat-Capital Survey believe the courts are the proper avenue for considering charges of bribery and kickbacks against Vice President Spiro Agnew.

They agreed that the House of Representatives should stay out of the investigation. This position was enunciated by Speaker of the House Carl Albert.

Last week's question was this: "Vice President Spiro Agnew asked the House of Representatives to investigate bribery and kickback charges made against him because he felt the House was the proper place for such an investigation. However the House refused the request. Do you agree with that decision?"

One unnamed respondent wrote: "As the House is a legislative body, we think the matter should be handled through the courts. If the vice president is innocent, as he says he is, he should cooperate with the grand jury in its investigation."

One reader who preferred to remain anonymous agreed strongly with the House action, saying, "The vice president is obviously exploring every legal avenue in an attempt to wiggle out of this mass of corruption.

"The house of representatives is a legislative body, not a law enforcement agency or judicial body," he contended.

The same reader further contended that, "The entire investigation should be run through the complete legal gamut since this obviously widespread corruption apparently stops at no level of the Nixon administration."

One reader who disagreed wrote:

"I feel the House should have investigated the charges and if impeachment was felt necessary, begun proceedings. However, Agnew is facing charges from before he wus ever elected vice president. Nixon admitted using campaign funds for private use before he was elected president, used them since elected, and was in on about every misdeed in the book. So if Agnew goes, Nixon better be long gone."

## DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — County firemen who are members of the union are still demanding that the County Court rehire one of their members who was fired, claiming that the dismissal was a union-busting move. Do you agree with the firemen?

**Comments and signed letters are appreciated.**

**Name will not be used if checked here.** ☐

**YES** ☐ **NO** ☐

**Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.**

## Musical will feature Sedalian

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. — Dr. James Croy, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Croy, 1709 East Seventh, Sedalia, will be featured in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" Oct. 16-20 here at the Little Theater.

Croy will take the role of Avrahm, the bookseller, in the musical. The play begins at 8 p.m. nightly.

# Offer of freedom rejected by writer

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

After years of prison, labor camp and forced mental treatment, a 31-year-old Soviet writer has rejected an official offer of freedom in exchange for his silence, according to friends who are regularly in touch with his mother.

Having refused to sign a pledge that he would never again distribute or write criticism of the Soviet system, Vladimir Bukovsky, now very ill and weak, has been transferred from Vladimir Prison to a strict-regime labor camp in the remote Perm area 700 miles northeast of the capital, the sources say.

The "strict-regime" camp is a punishment often meted out to political dissidents.

At such camps the diet is reported to be close to bare subsistence and prisoners are required to do heavy, unskilled labor.

Bukovsky has a rheumatic heart, but other ailments have left him in an extremely weakened condition, his mother said in telephone conversations with friends in the United States.

They report she begged them to appeal in his behalf to the International Red Cross or to the Main Administration of Confinement, Ministry of Internal Affairs, in Moscow.

Bukovsky, sentenced last year for his dissident writings, drew a two-year prison term, plus five years in a labor camp and another five in exile.

His mother is said to have told friends that when the time came for Bukovsky's transfer from prison to the labor camp, he was brought to Moscow for interrogation on the basis of testimony at the recent trial of Pyotr Yakir and Viktor Krasin, dissidents who confessed and subsequently drew three-year sentences.

It was then, Mrs. Bukovsky is quoted as saying, that the authorities offered the young man a deal: He would be released if he pledged not to resume his former activities as a writer.

Bukovsky was said to have responded that he not only would refuse to stop such activities, but that he would not accept freedom unless it was extended also to other political prisoners confined because of their opinions.

Bukovsky, a biophysics student at Moscow University when he first ran afoul of the authorities, was one of the organizers of the Phoenix group of intellectuals interested in poetry and politics.

Since 1963 he has been subjected several times to forced mental treatment in prison psychiatric wards. His most recent arrest for "anti-Soviet activities" was in March 1971.

"Our society is sick," Bukovsky said in his final statement to the trial court. "It is sick with the fear that has come to us from the Stalin era."

## Docking says government action needed

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Inflation has seriously eroded public buying power, interest rates have made home ownership virtually impossible and the elderly often are forced to retreat to small living quarters, Kansas Gov. Robert Docking says.

In remarks prepared for a dinner at the United Transportation Union's regional meeting in St. Joseph Friday night, Docking said the burden of easing inflation rests with the federal government.

"In government today we must work without rest to remove the burdens of excesses of government spending and taxation from the shoulders of the people," he said.

"The mail I receive and the conversations I have with persons across the state reflect the people's concern with inflation and the high cost of living."


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# Sales tax embezzlers said hard to catch

By ROY MALONE
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Department of Revenue Director James Spradling says millions of dollars in sales taxes are being embezzled from the state each year, but he's having trouble getting the embezzlers into court.

He said the embezzlers are firms—large and small—which collect sales taxes from customers, but keep the money rather than sending it to the state.

Since Spradling took office in January he has been trying to find out which companies are not paying, or underpaying their sales taxes. He says at least 15 per cent of the sales tax money due the state is missing and it amounts to "well over $30 million a year."

The department is ready to move against a large number of firms.

State law calls for the attorney general to conduct prosecutions, but also provides that he can call on local prosecutors for assistance. The argument is over who should do it.

While many out-state prosecutors have been handling delinquent sales tax cases for some time, it's only this year that prosecutors in Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Louis County have been asked to handle the chore.

One example of why the Revenue Department is unhappy about prosecution efforts is a case in Jasper County where a suit to collect $2,294 against a firm that went out of business, was thrown out of court.

John O. Phelps, assistant county prosecutor, said a motion to dismiss was filed Sept. 17 and by Sept. 19 Circuit Judge Robert Warden of Carthage had ruled on it. Neither side was in court to argue the motion.

Revenue Department officials feel a more vigorous prosecution of such cases would result in more judgements against sales tax evaders.

D. Brook Bartlett, first assistant attorney general, said the volume of sales taxes being taken from the state is "outrageous," but said the attorney general's office should not handle the prosecutions.

"We don't have the budget for it ... it's a better utilization of people to have the local prosecutors do it," he said.

Bartlett said the attorney general, until this year, had been acting as the collection agency for the Revenue Department, but was successful in having this function—of mailing out delinquent notices—transferred to Revenue. And prosecutions in the urban areas were shifted to local prosecutors, thus relieving the attorney general's office of the responsibility.

Ralph L. Martin, prosecutor of Jackson County, opposes this approach. His office handles criminal cases but is now faced with a request from revenue to handle 91 civil petitions amounting to $250,000—most of it in delinquent sales taxes.

"It's a tremendous burden," said Martin. "I think it's the attorney general who must commence and conduct the legal prosecutions ... traditionally the attorney general has handled this."

While the dialogue continues about who should prosecute, the backlog of delinquent cases grows.

Spradling says: "Are we going to harbor embezzlers?"

Leland B. Curtis, an assistant attorney general who is also general counsel for the Revenue Department, says 60 per cent of the cases in which businesses don't pay, or underpay, are collectible.

He said it would be better if the Revenue Department had its own legal staff to go after the delinquents. "It's the only way we're ever going to do it," he said.

Spradling agrees and said he plans to ask the legislature for statutory changes early next year to give Revenue the power.

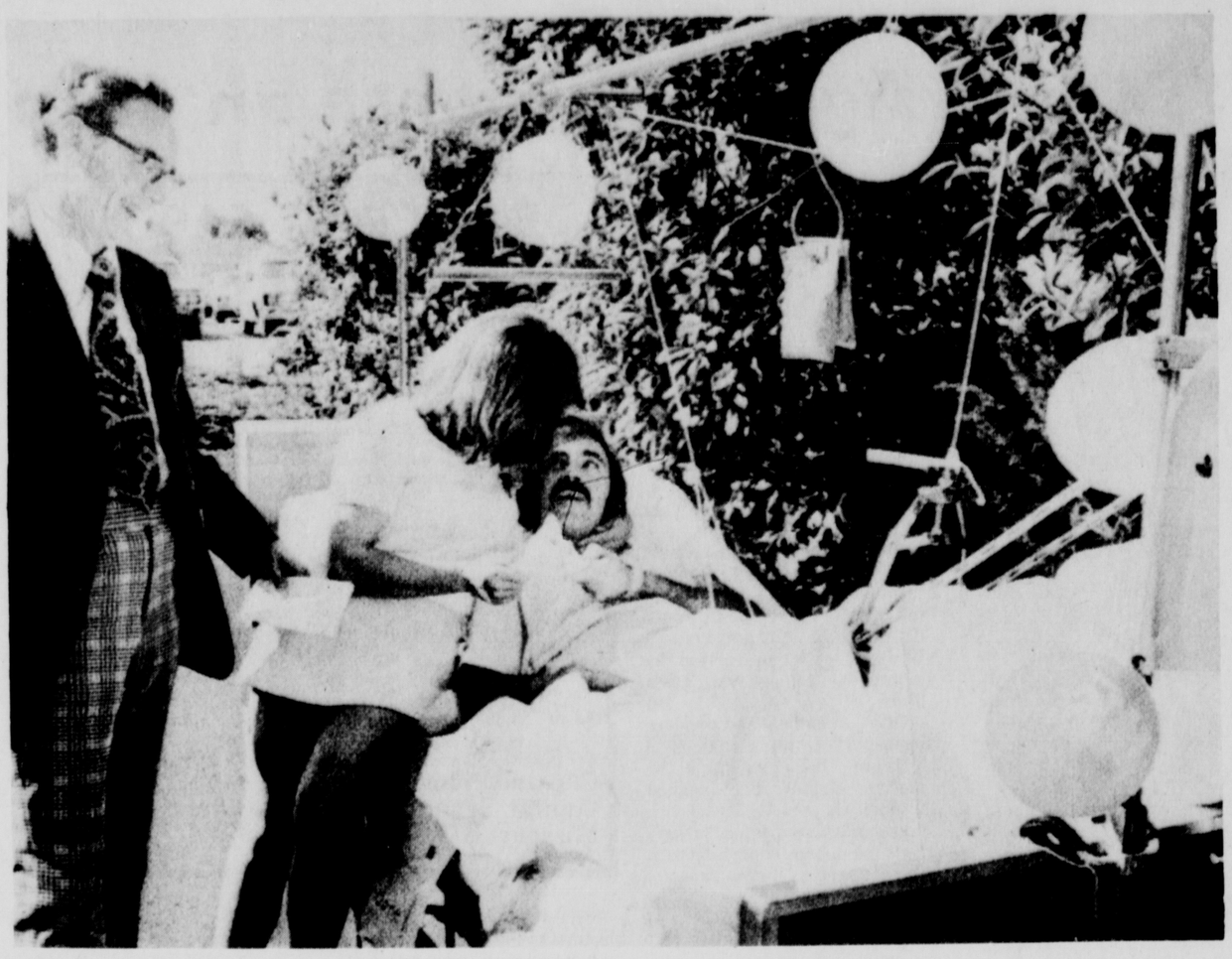
Meanwhile, Gov. Christopher S. Bond proposed Thursday to a special House Investigating Committee on Sales Tax Evasion heavier penalties for delinquents, including the right of the revenue director to seize their property, and also a requirement that businesses which collect sales taxes must post a surety bond.

How long will it take to curb the problem?

"At least four years," said Spradling, and he added, "it's been going on for 20 years."

### Figure corrected

A typographical error in Friday's Democrat and Saturday's Capital caused the Sedalia municipal airport bond to be reduced $690,000 in value. The figure appearing in the two papers indicated that the bond was for $190,000, when, actually, a bond of $790,000 was approved by the voters in 1968.



## Wedding delayed

Carl Frizzel, 24, hands his new bride their "wedding cake" from his hospital bed in the parking lot at Vancouver, Wash., Memorial Hospital Thursday. Carl and his bride, the former Terry Hatchell, 24, were wed by Rev. M. Roderick Anderson, left. The couple, from Yacolt, Wash., had planned their wedding months ago, but a logging accident which broke both of Carl's legs put a slight delay in plans. But Carl decided to get married anyway and surprised Terry with his plans. (UPI)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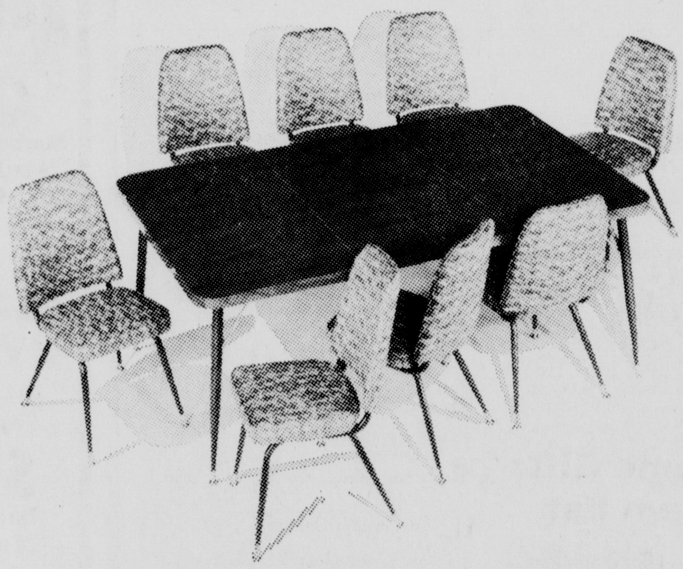

9-PC. BANQUET SIZE DINETTE

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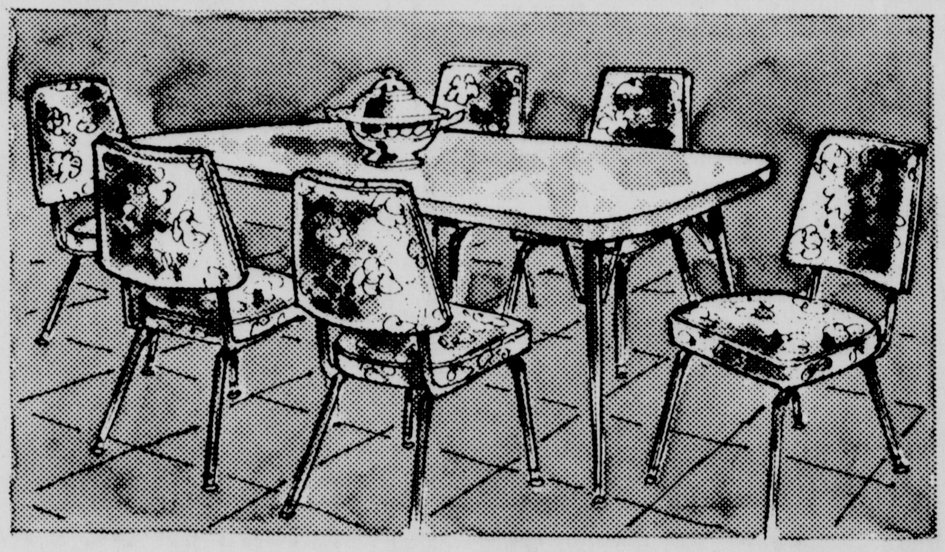

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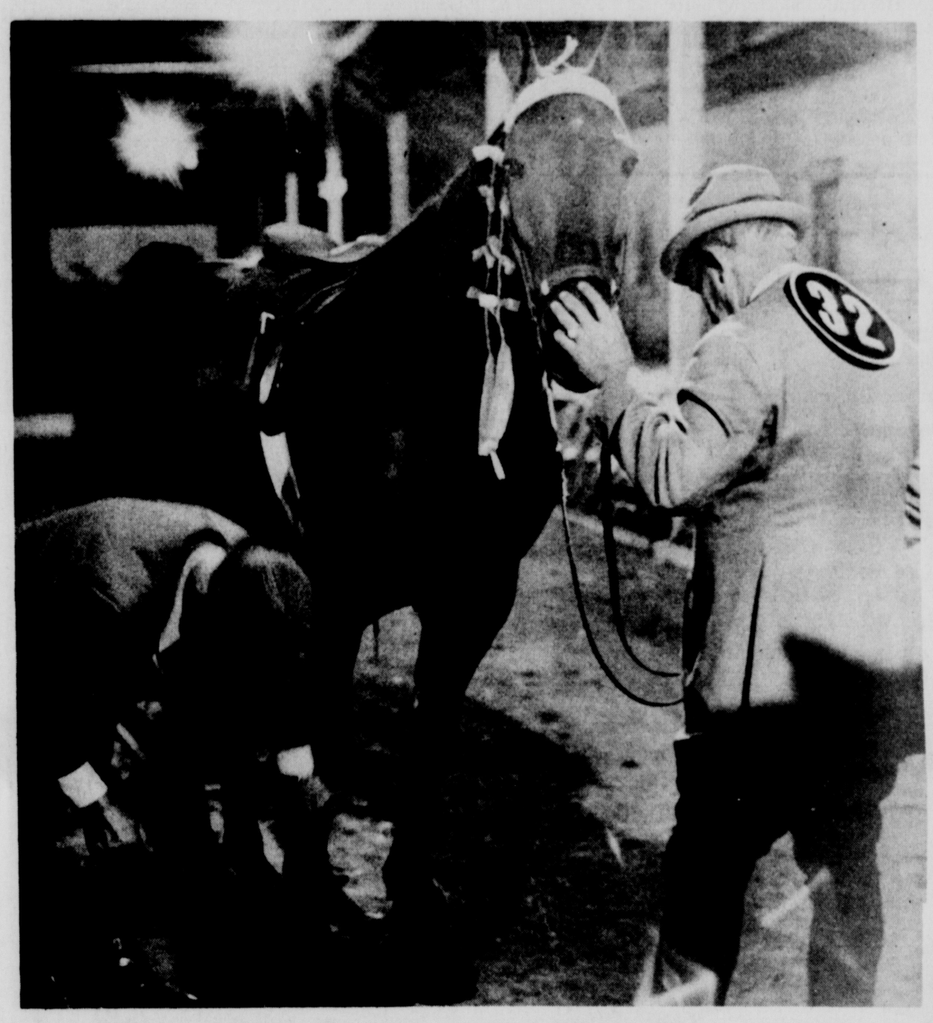
# Horse show involves grooming, inspection



## Horses prepared

Friday night was show night on the Missouri State Fairgrounds as riders and trainers from all over the midwest participated in the annual Midwest Walking Horse Trainer's Association horse show, held in the Coliseum. Behind the glitter of the show ring, however, the horses had to undergo rigorous preparations and inspections prior to show time. In the upper left photo, Scott Smith, Peoria, Ill., "picks" the tail of "Roe Baby," separating the strands of hair in the tail to make it look better. In the lower left photo Bob Bailey (No. 32), Lebanon, watches as Ed Sappington, California, inspects "Shaker Sugar" for signs of "soring," a practice of intentionally injuring a horse's front legs in order to make the horse step higher. "Shaker Sugar" easily passed the inspection. In the photo at top, the horses again are inspected, this time following their routine in the ring. Grooms are busy removing the right boot of each animal for the inspection of the judges.

(Democrat-Capital Photos by Dave Hamby)

## EPA says revisions necessary

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Changes must be made before the Environmental Protection Agency will approve a state program for issuing permits for discharges into waters in Kansas.

In a letter to Gov. Robert Docking made public Friday, Russell E. Train, EPA administrator, said the federal agency cannot approve the Kansas program until revisions are made concerning state authority.

Until the changes are made, Train suggested the state consider entering a program with the federal government for issuing permits under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System.

The public hearing was held in Topeka July 17 to determine if the state program had adequate statuatory authority and the necessary procedural elements to meet federal requirements.

"Based upon documents submitted by the state and record of the public hearing, it is apparent that there are certain problems with regard to the authority of the state of Kansas," Train wrote.

"Most of these problems can be eliminated by the issuance of regulations under existing state authority."

However, he said he questioned whether Kansas has authority to issue permits which insure compliance with federal standards, and said state law provides no authority for penalties for violations.

## Irish peace efforts in doubt

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Moderate leaders of Northern Ireland's feuding factions have taken steps toward peace, but their efforts remain in doubt without the cooperation of Ulster's militants.

As negotiators from the province's three leading moderate political parties met Friday at Stormont Castle near Belfast, the capital was swept with a wave of bomb scares and hoaxes, authorities said.

The seven-hour meeting involved representatives of the Protestant-led Unionist party, the Catholic-based Social Democratic and Labor party and the middle-of-the-road Alliance party.

A brief statement said only that "a measure of agreement" had been reached and that the talks would resume on Tuesday.

Oliver Napier, head of the Alliance party, told newsmen it would take "weeks rather than days" to make any significant progress in selecting a cabinet for the province's new parliament.

And many observers questioned whether a coalition cabinet agreed to by the moderate politicians could be effective without the support of the militant Protestant "Loyalists" led by the Rev. Ian Paisley and William Craig.

The Protestant militants have vowed not to share governmental power with Roman Catholics and have boycotted the meetings. Also absent were representatives of guerrilla organizations. The Catholic-based Irish Republican Army is dedicated to uniting Ireland through violence, while Protestant vigilante bands are just as violently opposed to union.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# Policemen have lead poisoning

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The police firing range was closed Friday after two policemen, assigned to the range full-time, were found to have lead poisoning.

Doctors found a toxic level of lead in the bloodstream of Lt. Donald Stakley, range director, and his assistant, Sgt. Donald Bowman.

"I knew there was something wrong," Bowman said. "For three months I've known there was something wrong."

Bowman said he complained about pains in his body to a salesman of firing range equipment. Blood tests were made, and special medicine was ordered by air express for the two men.

James Elrod, police administrative officer, said the range was opened in May and was used by about 300 policemen. He said lead particles spewed into the air because of friction between a bullet and the gun barrel when the weapon was fired.

Bullets striking the wall behind the target also put lead particles in the air. And Sweeping the spent bullets off the floor also increased the level of lead particles to be breathed by anyone at the range.

Dr. George W. Wise, administrator of a hospital poison control unit, said he had heard previously of lead poisoning in police firing ranges.

"You've got to have those ranges properly ventilated," he said. "Your body can take only a few milligrams of lead per day. If you get much more than that it will build up to serious and possibly toxic levels pretty fast." The most serious threat is to brain tissue, he said.

# Rejection vote is overruled

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The African, Asian and Communist blocs condemned South Africa's racial policies before the U.N. General Assembly Friday, voting overwhelmingly to reject its delegation's credentials.

The black African nations and their supporters claimed the Pretoria white minority government does not represent South Africa's black majority.

However, assembly President Leopoldo Benite of Ecuador ruled that the delegation could be seated and could address the assembly. Only the Security Council can initiate ouster proceedings.

He said the 72-37 vote with 13 abstentions was "tantamount to a vehement condemnation of the policies followed by the government of South Africa" and called it a "new solemn warning" to Pretoria.

About two-thirds of the assembly's members walked out shortly after the vote when South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller rose to speak.

The United States and the Western bloc were among the minority on the vote, and William E. Schaufele Jr., senior adviser to U.S. Ambassador John Scali, called it "the kind of precedent that could wreck the United Nations if the trend continues."

## Rotary Club hosts its rural friends

The members of the Sedalia Rotary Club hosted their rural friends one evening during the past week at the farm home of Dr. C. W. Monsees, located south of Sedalia on Highway 65.

Three roast pigs complete with the traditional apples in their mouths were served to about 150 farmers and their wives and Rotarians and their wives.

The dinner meeting was arranged by Dr. Monsees who is chairman of the Rotary Club's rural-urban committee for the purpose of showing the club's recognition and appreciation of the vital role the farm people have in the welfare of our community.

A brief welcome was extended by Robert Phillips, club president.

# *Oregon has new law on marijuana*

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A person caught with less than one ounce of marijuana can be fined no more than $100 under a new Oregon law.

The new statute, which became effective Friday, makes Oregon the first state to eliminate criminal penalties for possession of less than one ounce of the drug. Offenders will be issued citations similar to those issued for traffic violations but will have no criminal record.

However, a person watching marijuana being smoked but not indulging himself could be subject to prosecution under an older, still effective law that provides a one-year jail term and a $1,000 fine.

Under the old law, conviction for possession of marijuana meant a maximum jail term of five years and a $2,500 fine.

Growing, selling or transporting marijuana in Oregon still is a crime, carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a $2,500 fine. An adult who gives marijuana to a person under 18 can get 20 years in prison.

## Annual membership meeting Tuesday

SWEET SPRINGS — The annual membership meeting of Community Hospital will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the R-7 School cafeteria in Sweet Springs.

There will be an annual report of last year's operation and three board members will be elected.

Guest speaker is Russell Nicholas, executive director of the Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission. Nicholas will speak on the newly approved Missouri Valley area-wide comprehensive health planning Council.

The meeting is open to the public.

## In ranks

WAC Pfc. 1 Colleen S. Teter, daughter of Mrs. Patricia J. Forrest, Waveland, Miss., is stationed in Germany. Pvt. Teter is a stenographer in the inspector general's office.

She is the daughter of Ellis W. Teter, Route 1, Smithton.

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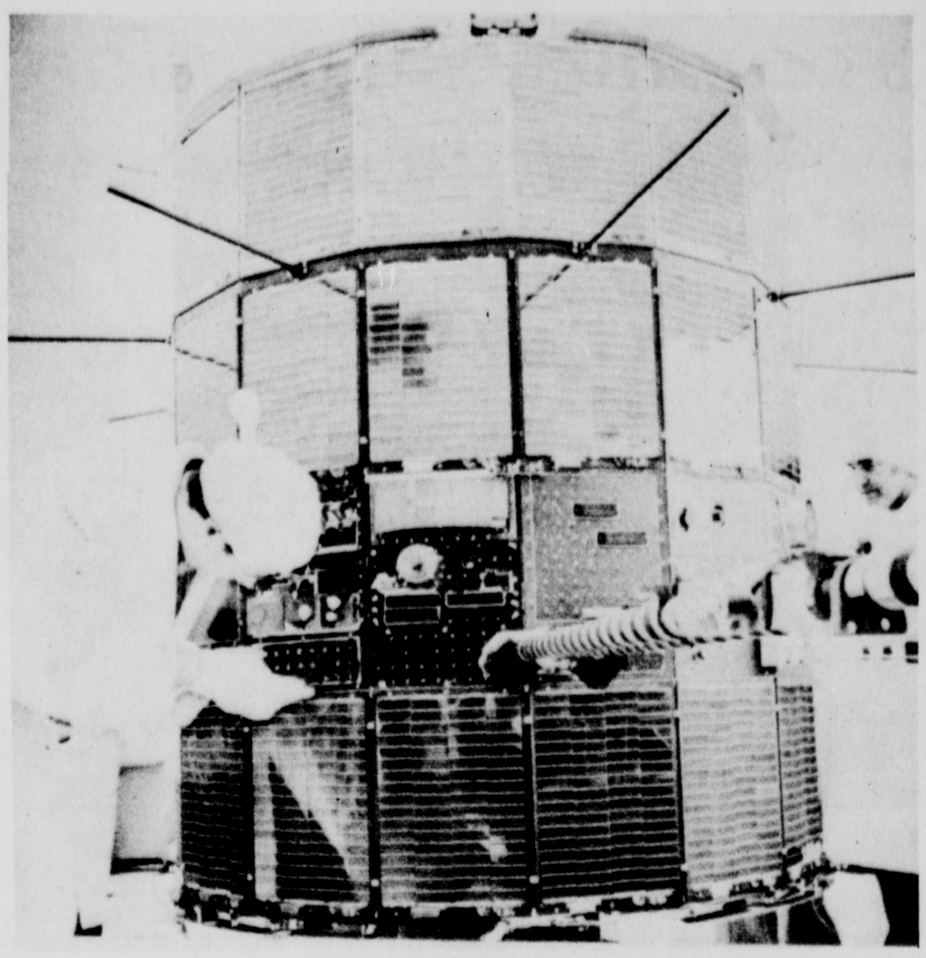
Venus, the second planet from the sun, is sometimes called the earth's twin sister, because of its similar size and mass.



*Space monitor*

A NASA technician is shown making last minute adjustments on the Interplanetary Monitoring Platform (IMP-J) due to be launched from Kennedy Space Center, Fla., later this month. (UPI)

# Optimistic turnpike will be built

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Preliminary revenue estimates indicate traffic over the proposed Winfield-Galena Turnpike might not be as much as origionally thought, but Kansas Turnpike Authority officials are optimistic the road will be constructed.

Bob Buzzi of the KTA said Friday authority Manager Jerry Bindle was given preliminary figures verbally while visiting a New York firm, Coverdale & Colpitts Inc., which is doing a feasibility study on the proposed turnpike.

Buzzi said that while the authority didn't like the preliminary revenue figures, it thought they were close enough to original estimates to warrant proceeding with work on the project.

However, he said, construction of the road might be delayed because of the figures.

The 1973 Kansas Legislature approved issuance of $242 million in revenue bonds to build the turnpike if studies showed the road was feasible. KTA officials are to meet in Kansas City next week with E. F. Hutton Inc., the firm handling the bonding work.

With that much money involved, Buzzi said he was sure the bonding company would have advice on how to get the road constructed.

The written preliminary report will be issued later this month, he said.

# Contends murder charge not valid

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A 36-year-old automobile polisher has been ordered to stand trial in the shooting death of a man whose brain was dead but whose heart was kept alive for a transplant.

The defendant's attorney argued that his client should not stand trial for murder because the victim's heart was still beating when it was removed from the body.

Albert W. Meloling, deputy district attorney in Alameda County, said the case could establish a new definition of death in California.

After two days of medical and police testimony, Municipal Court Judge Stafford P. Buckley ordered Andrew D. Lyons of Oakland on Friday to stand trial Oct. 26 on a charge of murdering Samuel M. Allen, 29, on Sept. 10. Allen was killed by a shot to the head.

"All the time they're taking tests and pronouncing him (Allen) dead, the heart and other vital organs are merrily pumping away," Lyons' attorney, John Cruikshank, said during the preliminary hearing.

Allen's heart was kept beating artificially before it was removed at Highland Hospital here, flown to Stanford University Hospital and transplanted Sept. 12 into Blaine Wixom, 52, of Salt Lake City.

Allen had been pronounced dead after his brain showed no electrical activity and he was unresponsive to stimuli, had no reflexes and was unable to breathe for himself.

Cruikshank contends the victim wasn't dead because his heart was beating, although his brain showed no life.

"I think medical science is jumping at organs for transplant. What was on the doctor's mind: a heart or an individual," he said.

## Student reports

Stacy Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trotter, 1718 West Fourth, will be the featured soprano in a solo performance during a joint concert of the Southwest Missouri State University Concert Chorale and Dorian Chamber Sings, to be held at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 14, in Ellis Recital Hall in Springfield.

Miss Trotter will perform her solo during the major work of the afternoon's performance, Haydn's "Missa Sti" and "Joannia de Deo" for soprano, choir, and organ.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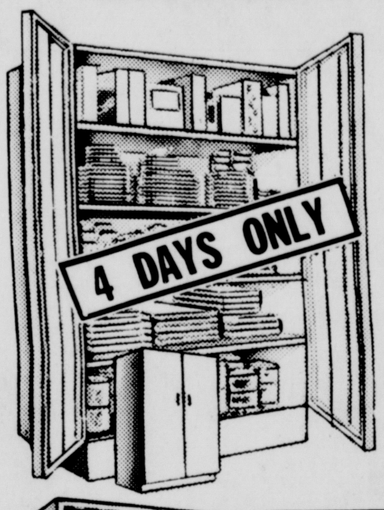


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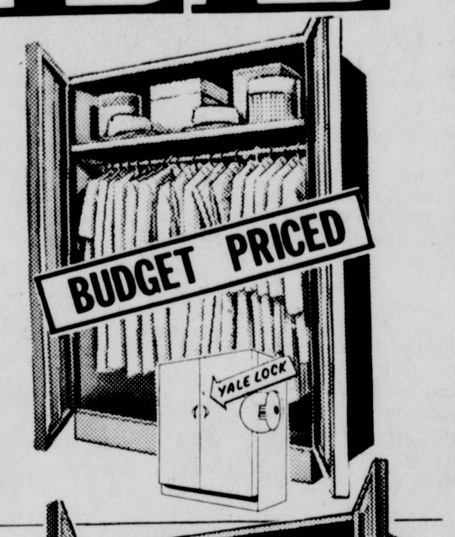


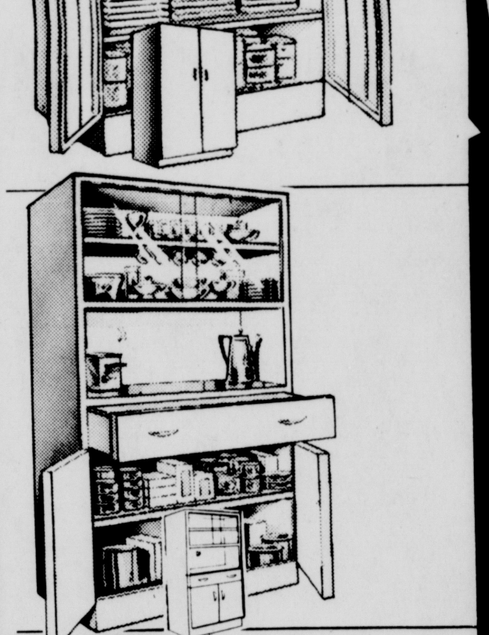

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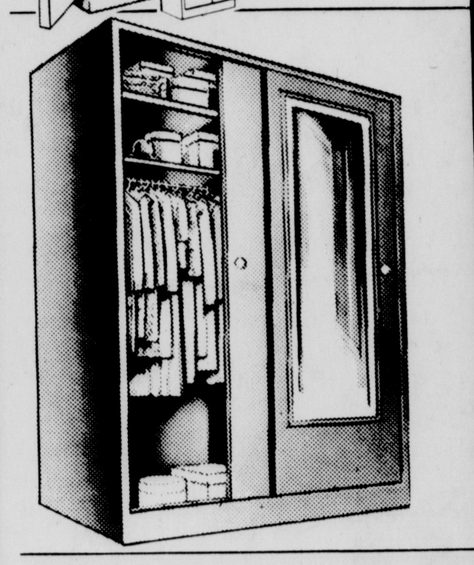

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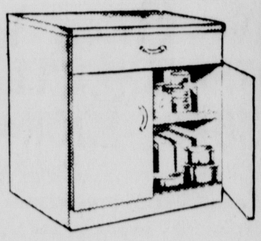

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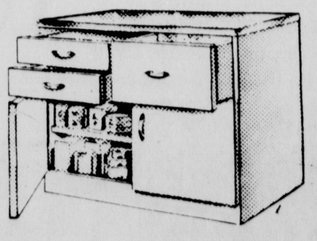

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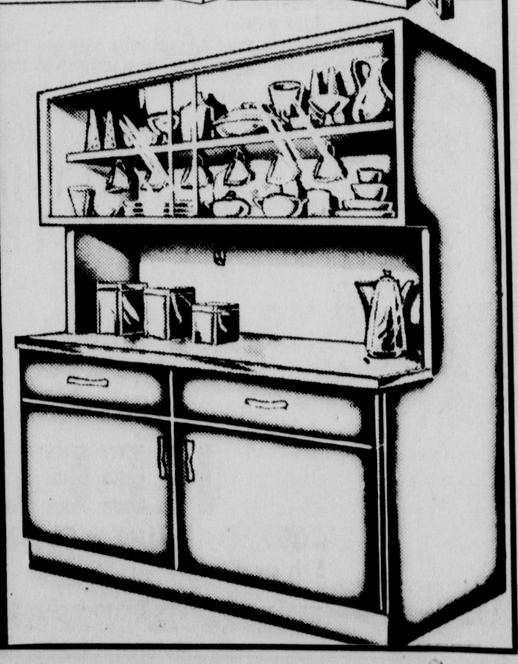



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# Convention Hall facelift operations are underway

For the first time in her 62-years of existence, Convention Hall, located in Liberty Park, will be getting a long-deserved beauty treatment. No plastic surgery, mind you, but just enough dressing-up to keep her in shape for the ambitious future plans of City Park Superintendent Jack Couts and Recreation Director Roscoe Righter.

The improvement project, estimated to cost approximately $150,000, is expected to affect nearly every corner of the city landmark, but yet leave the building's structural design nearly the same.

"We aren't going to be putting up a bunch of partitions and changing the whole looks of the place," Couts explained. "We're just going to modernize it to serve the needs of Sedalia today."

Among the more noticeable changes anticipated, Couts said, are the lowering of ceilings in the structure's second-floor activity rooms and the replacement of the hardwood gym floor with a rubber-based covering similar to that presently used at the junior high school.

In addition, he said, all present windows will be replaced, and the half-moon-shaped indented hollows above the gymnasium windows will be bricked-in with brick left over from an earlier remodeling project of the building's front porch. The result, Couts said, will give the gym walls a modern effect.

A completely new heating, cooling and wiring system will also be installed to bring the building up to more-acceptable standards, Couts said. Particularly evident in this regard, he said, will be the improved lighting in the gymnasium area.

People entering the building next year for their first glimpse of the redecorated surroundings won't have far to look, Couts said.

"The front lobby will look a lot better with the new floor covering and other changes we've got in mind," Couts said. "We plan to make it a showplace entranceway people can be pleased with."

One facet of the remodeling program already completed has more than proved its worth, Couts said.

"I'm thankful we've got the blacktop road now around the park. I know that we've really cut down on the number of windows that have been broken around here. Now, if the kids want to throw rocks, they'll have to bring them in themselves. That usually discourages most of them."

"I imagine we've cut down the number of windows broken by 10 to 12 a week," he continued.

Another upcoming change he is particularly proud of, Couts said, will be the ramps to be installed at the main entrance for the benefit of handicapped patrons. Also, he said, restrooms, as part of their complete redecorating scheme, will have special toilet facilities for the handicapped.

"We feel this is one of the greatest improvements we have ever made out here," Couts said. "Roscoe is really interested in establishing more programs for handicapped persons and having these facilities available for them will be a tremendous benefit."

Although acknowledging the demands by several parties in the past to destroy the building and erect a completely new successor, Couts firmly believes the structure has a strong future in the city.

"When we first thought of going through with this redecorating program, we asked the city building inspector (Woodrow Garrison) and city engineer (Robert Cunningham) to thoroughly inspect the building. They told us it is one of the best in the city."

Economics, Couts added, is another reason he feels the redecorating program to be a superior means of providing modern recreational and meeting facilities for city citizens.

"I doubt if you could construct a new building this size for under $350,000," he said. "This is the most economical and, I think, best thing the city could have done. I'm just glad it's going to be getting under way."

Although he can already see most of the changes in his mind, Couts indicated that work won't actually begin on the inside for at least two or three months. A tentative completion date has been set for sometime next summer.

He might be able to move this schedule up a little if he completely closed off the building for repairs. However, Couts firmly said that's one thing he won't do.

"I don't feel it's right to the kids and other users to just shut the whole building down for two months or so. We plan to arrange it so we will always have some activity going while redecoration is under way."

## Tanaka to Moscow on Sunday

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka relaxed on the golf course today, near the end of his tour of France, Britain and West Germany.

He flies to Moscow on Sunday for talks about a group of islands Japan wants back from Russia.

At a news conference Friday before leaving for a quiet day at the Kronberg Castle Hotel in the suburbs of Frankfurt, Tanaka described his three-day visit to Bonn as "genuinely successful."

He said he had found "full agreement" in Paris, London and Bonn on the need for greater Japanese-European cooperation.

Tanaka said he expected West Germany to play an active role in boosting Japanese-European scientific, technological, trade and capital exchanges.

During Tanaka's visit to Bonn, he and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed to set up a Japanese-West German commission to cooperate on developing energy and raw material supplies and to seek other ways of intensifying cooperation between the two countries.

Tanaka said he saw strengthened Japanese-European ties as one way of helping achieve the three-sided U.S.-Japanese-European cooperation envisioned by President Nixon.

He noted that U.S.-Japanese and U.S.-European ties already were strong but said the European-Japanese side of the triangle still was weak.

The prime minister also announced a Japanese gift of about $113 million to German universities to promote Japanese studies.

In Moscow, Tanaka will be under pressure from home to make headway in a dispute over four northern islands the Soviet Union seized in World War II. Russia has refused to return them.

## Chilean Communist leader does not fear execution

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Luis Corvalan, the Chilean Communist leader imprisoned by the military junta for high treason, says he does not fear execution by a firing squad.

"I'm calm. I love liberty very much. I have much love for life," he said in an interview Friday night. "But I don't fear death if I am going to die for a just cause."

As secretary-general of the Chilean Communist party for 16 years, the 57-year-old Corvalan is the highest-ranking Marxist leader arrested since the armed forces toppled President Salvador Allende on Sept. 11.

He is being held in a sparsely furnished dormitory room at the army's military academy, along with 10 other high ranking leftist politicians.

Corvalan was an intimate of Allende and went into hiding shortly after the Marxist president's downfall and death. The military junta quickly placed him on its most-wanted leftist fugitive list, and he was captured last Friday in an apartment house near Santiago.

"I have no idea when I will be tried," he said. "I know even less about military justice."

The junta says he will stand trial for high treason and may face execution. The junta says there have been 33 executions since the coup and many leftists fear Corvalan's death is imminent.

"I have a very tranquil conscience because, as the whole world knows, we organized a revolution without violent action, without having to use arms. We made errors. I don't dispute this. We don't wash our hands in respect to the errors," Corvalan said in the interview.

## Fall injuries fatal for baby

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An 18-month-old St. Louis boy, Gerald French, died at City Hospital Friday night from injuries he received earlier in the day in a fall from a two-story window, police said.

The child was under care of his aunt, Sharon Harmon, who said she went into the kitchen of her apartment and left the child in the living room, police said.

The woman was quoted as saying that when she returned a few moments later, the boy had fallen out of a window.

He suffered head injuries and a broken arm in the fall and died about four hours later.


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# Highway recreation area to be constructed

A recreation area containing a sign of the history of Sedalia will be constructed next summer after the widening project of Highway 50 west of Sedalia is completed, Jim Holman, resident engineer for the State Highway Department, said Friday.

The former recreation area, located about a mile west of Sedalia on Highway 50, was razed this summer to make way for the highway expansion.

The new park area will be located about three miles west of Sedalia near Dresden, Holman said. He said the new park would be substantially larger than the old park, although he had no specifications on the proposed project.

The former park was triangular, about 200-feet long by 50-feet wide at its widest point.

Holman indicated the highway department has not let any contract on the new park yet. He said the area probably would be "continually developed," and would at first probably contain picnic tables, a driveway and the sign of Sedalia's history.

The sign which was at the former park probably will be used for the new park, he said. It is now being stored at a highway department maintenance building, he said.

# Farm Bureau plans annual dinner meeting

At its regular meeting Friday night, the Pettis County Farm Bureau board discussed plans for its annual dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 12.

The names of the Pettis County Farm Bureau queen and local talent will be announced at the meeting. The queen and Pettis County's talent representative will compete with other counties in the 59th annual Missouri State Farm Bureau meeting Dec. 8-11 in Jefferson City.

The board also decided that in addition to other door prizes, a year's membership in the Farm Bureau would be given away. Jerry Conaway, board president, said this will cost the bureau $13.

The board approved its September financial report. A balance of $2,521.94, was reported with $5,444.60 in total funds available and $2,922.66 in expenses for September.

In other business, the board voted to contribute up to $85 to soybean research, sponsored by the State Farm Bureau.

It was reported that the state bureau also is hoping to receive donations from individual members because this research will benefit individual farmers.

The board also voted to allow Conaway and bureau treasurer Mrs. Helen Tevis secure advertising in the Pettis County platbook.

Conaway reported that the state bureau has employed Lloyd Smith, Mississippi County, to work as a field man in the West Central region. Smith is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau. He will be living in Warrensburg and will be responsible for a 16-county area.

# Inquiries made, but no one has 'switched'

"We've had a world of inquiries," said George W. Ray, manager of Central Missouri Electric Co-op Inc., North Highway 65. "But so far, no one has made the switch."

The "switch," of course, is from propane or LP gas to electricity. Thousands of persons throughout the country now are considering abandoning LP gas for electricity.

Ray said his company has received "at least a hundred calls" from persons who are considering changing their form of energy, persons who are now using LP gas to heat their homes and dry their grain.

Two of the four LP gas distributors in Sedalia recently told The Democrat-Capital that they have been forced to cut back on the product to users, with some customers receiving only half-tanks in some cases.

Ray said his company is in "good shape on electricity" and could meet the demands of a larger number of users. He said the company has no restrictions on new customers.

He cited the cost factor as the main reason why many persons haven't made the switch yet. "They've already made an investment and the change would be costly," he said, "as much as $700 to $800."

Ray said he thinks that many persons in Pettis County will make the switch before winter. Most of these, though, will probably "wait until the last minute." He said he did not know how many might actually change over.

Ray also cited the increased costs of LP gas, which have risen by as much as 40 per cent in the last few months, as another reason why many persons may switch to electricity.

Ray said the situation in Pettis County is similar to the scope of the problem throughout Missouri and the entire Midwest. "It's happening all over," he said.

Ray said he has had no inquiries from persons now heating their homes with natural gas.

Ray said his company's rates will go up an average of 12 per cent Jan. 1 next year. He said the minimum bill will be increased from $2 to $3.

He said the 12 per cent figure is only an average increase since users pay variable rates according to how much electricity they use. Ray said he has not yet compiled specific price increases for each step of the rate scale.

# Northwest is cursing rain for not falling

SEATTLE (AP) — The rain is cursed for many things in the Northwest, from spoiling picnics to giving Seattle one of the highest suicide rates in the country. But seldom has it been cursed for not falling.

After an unusually dry summer, water levels behind hydroelectric dams are at record lows, and the Northwest Power Pool is facing a 15 billion kilowatt hour deficit if there is another dry winter.

Seattle City Light has inaugurated a "Kill-A-Watt" program to save on electricity, and there is surprisingly broad-based community concern for the energy shortage.

Banks and department stores are unplugging their signs. The airports have reduced runway lighting, and the freeways are darker.

The Simpson Timber Co. is even cranking up an old steam power plant that runs on wood scraps.

City Light officials are encouraged by the public reaction to "Kill-A-Watt" and report a 4.2 per cent reduction in use for Seattle and a five per cent reduction regionally.

A neon sign company is encouraging customers to turn off its product. The president of the company, John Ford, says he is an enthusiastic supporter of the "Kill-A-Watt" program.

But Ford says he believes the practice should be a voluntary one. Oregon Gov. Tom McCall recently ordered all neon signs in the state turned off — day and night.

Drizzly northwest weather has returned recently, but officials say it will take an abnormally wet season to refill the reservoirs.

The power pool supplies energy for Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, most of Montana, part of British Columbia and Northern California.

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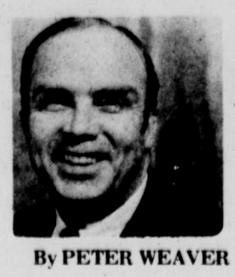
Monsoons drown the coast of the South China Sea with 100 inches of rain a year.



*Mind your money*

# Students watching job market

By PETER WEAVER

As the school year gets under way, many students (and some parents) are keeping a worried and watchful eye on the job market.

"What am I going to do when I get out of school?" is the big question. Unfortunately, too many students and their school counselors follow guidelines set out in such surveys as the Labor Department's "Occupational Outlook Handbook" which analyzes job opportunities for some 800 occupations in 30 major industries.

For example, the most recent handbook paints a gloomy picture for "actors and actresses, dancers, musicians and music teachers," saying their outlook for employment in the 1970s is "very limited."

This may be true in the traditional or stereotyped roles for these occupations. According to John Crystal, president of Crystal Management Services, a career-planning expert, "There are all kinds of opportunities for people who love acting, singing or dancing." Crystal believes that the Labor Department and others are "just looking in the wrong places."

He gives some examples:

✔ There is an increasing number of opportunities for people with creative skills such as actors, dancers and singers in the rehabiliation and therapy fields. Hospital centers are using dancing and music in rehabilitation programs for disturbed or handicapped children.

✔ The "Occupations Outlook Handbook" says jobs in the recreational field will be plentiful. Why can't aspiring actors, dancers, singers and others work in local government recreation departments to teach underprivileged children or put on shows in disadvantaged areas?

✔ The handbook contends that jobs are difficult, if not impossible, to find for teachers. This is true for many traditional public schools. But there are all sorts of openings for teachers in medical rehabilitation programs, especially in the teaching of handicapped or retarded children. There are also openings for teachers in industrial training programs.

"The main thing," says Crystal, "is for a student to aim at jobs in the field that has captured his or her interest." In other words, do what you really want to do and find the job to fit it.

Unfortunately, our education system isn't geared to help you do what you want to do. You're given a fixed education package and are then told to try to find a job that fits the courses you've taken.

Crystal and other career planners advise students to get as much of the communications and investigative skills as they can from school. Writing, speaking and research (searching out facts for reports) are the skills that should be polished. If the school's curriculum doesn't give enough work in writing and speaking, then you should get it through extracurricular activities or part-time jobs.

As a matter of fact, Crystal says every high school and college student should supplement his or her regular courses with part-time paid or volunteer work. "Our education system is so divorced from reality," Crystal complains, "the kids might as well be coming in from the moon when they graduate."

Consider your outside work as a form of "paid graduate school." It will help you decide on what you want to do and it will eventually help you gain experience in your chosen field.

Never pick a job field just because the Labor Department, an employment agency or anyone else says there's a shortage of applicants. Also, Crystal advises young job seekers to avoid personnel departments. "It's better," he says, "to take your career ideas right to the boss or the department head." Your enthusiasm and all those outside activities should provide an entree.

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

# Gene Landon elected Kiwanis Club president

Gene Landon

Gene Landon was installed as president of the Sedalia Kiwanis Club at a banquet Friday night at the Walnut Hills Country Club. He succeeds Bob Fritz.

Landon is secretary-treasurer of BBL Inc., which owns the State Fair Restaurant and Ku Ku Drive-In. He is president of the Scottish Rite Club of Sedalia and is food services chairman of the Scottish Rite Valley of Kansas City.

He is also a member of Blue Lodge No. 236, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the United Wesley Methodist Church. He and his wife, Betty, and daughter, Leslie, live at 1721 South Sneed.

The new president was installed by Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Phil Bradley of Marshall. Bradley discussed the Kiwanis major emphasis program for 1973-74, "Give of Yourself," and listed some of the goals he would like to see accomplished in Division 11.

Other officers installed were Doug Kneibert, president-elect; Henry Salveter, treasurer, and Lindsay Edwards, secretary. New directors present for the ceremony were Frank Meyer and Jim Rice.

Bradley presented a 35-year pin and certificate to Bill Schien. E. H. McLaughlin also was to receive a 45-year pin.

Randy Schilb, a freshman at the University of Missouri-Columbia and a resident of Otterville, played several Scott Joplin rags and gave a commentary on Joplin and his music.

Fritz briefly reviewed the highlights of the last Kiwanis year and thanked club members for their assistance to him.

Special guests were: Larry Melton, president of the Scott Joplin Festival Committee, and his wife, Karen, and Leslie Landon.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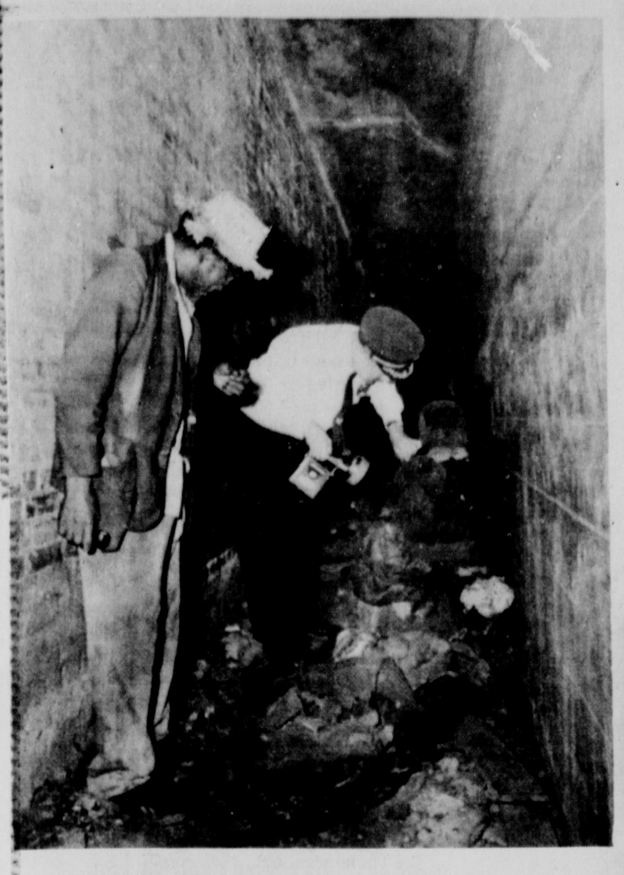

## One man's home

A hermit in Memphis, Tenn., known as "Old John" stands by Thursday as a fire marshal checks for rats in his "home" of more than 16 years. A bulldozer knocked down the building containing the tunnel shortly after the inspection.

(UPI)

## Area student to appear in drama

Bruce Shirky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Shirky, Route 2, will appear in the Central Missouri State University Reader's Theatre porduction of "Dandelion Wine" Oct. 9-10 in the University Theater, it was announced recently.

Shirky, a senior at CMSU, will play three roles in the drama about a 12-year old boy growing up in the summer of 1928.

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# Family doctor is reappearing

DENVER (AP) — Family doctors are proclaiming a renaissance of house calls and the cradle-to-grave breed of physician.

"We've had a resurgence of doctors who want to practice family medicine," said Dr. James Price of Brush, Colo., at the end of a convention of family physicians here Thursday.

"We're now a recognized specialty within the medical profession, and we're not frowned upon any longer as the less intelligent graduates of medical school."

The 4,800 doctors at the convention elected the 47-year-old Dr. Price as the new president of their American Academy of Family Physicians.

A spokesman for the academy said it now has 34,600 members, compared with 31,905 in January 1972. There were fewer than 28,000 members of the academy in 1962.

Among the more recent members is the fictional Marcus Welby, M.D., who has a certificate of membership on the wall of his office in his television series, the spokesman noted.

The spokesman said about 20 per cent of graduating seniors in medical schools now choose family practice, compared with 12 per cent in the early 1960s.

"Students are more socially conscious than a generation ago," Price said. "They seek a person-to-person contact, an interpersonal relationship in depth."

Price said government funds and an image of prestige contributed to an increase in medical specialists and a decline in general practitioners since World War II.

"But now the public is demanding that, if they pay taxes to support a medical school, they have a right to obtain a physician to take care of them," he said.

Price said he treats 40 to 55 patients a day in his rural eastern Colorado office and said he times a week.

"But we can't make house calls as often as we used to," he added. "The physician supply is too small."

He predicted there would be a severe shortage of family doctors for years to come.

Dr. Basil A. Moskoff, 46, of Zeigler, Ill., a convention delegate, said, "I think the pendulum has swung away from the specialist. People want a bit more than a doctor to simply read a chart. They want a doctor to know a patient."

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# Comment

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**

**The Sedalia Capital**

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973 — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor


## Labor strike seen as a last resort

The strike, traditionally labor's first line of offense, is becoming something to be used only if all avenues of negotiation and conciliation have been exhausted.

So maintains Peter J. Brennan, former head of the Building Trades Council of New York and now U.S. secretary of labor.

"Organized labor is coming to view the strike as a last-ditch resort," he writes in Labor Law Journal, a publication of Commerce Clearing House. "In fact, the first six months of this year showed a level of work time lost due to strikes lower than at any time in the past nine years."

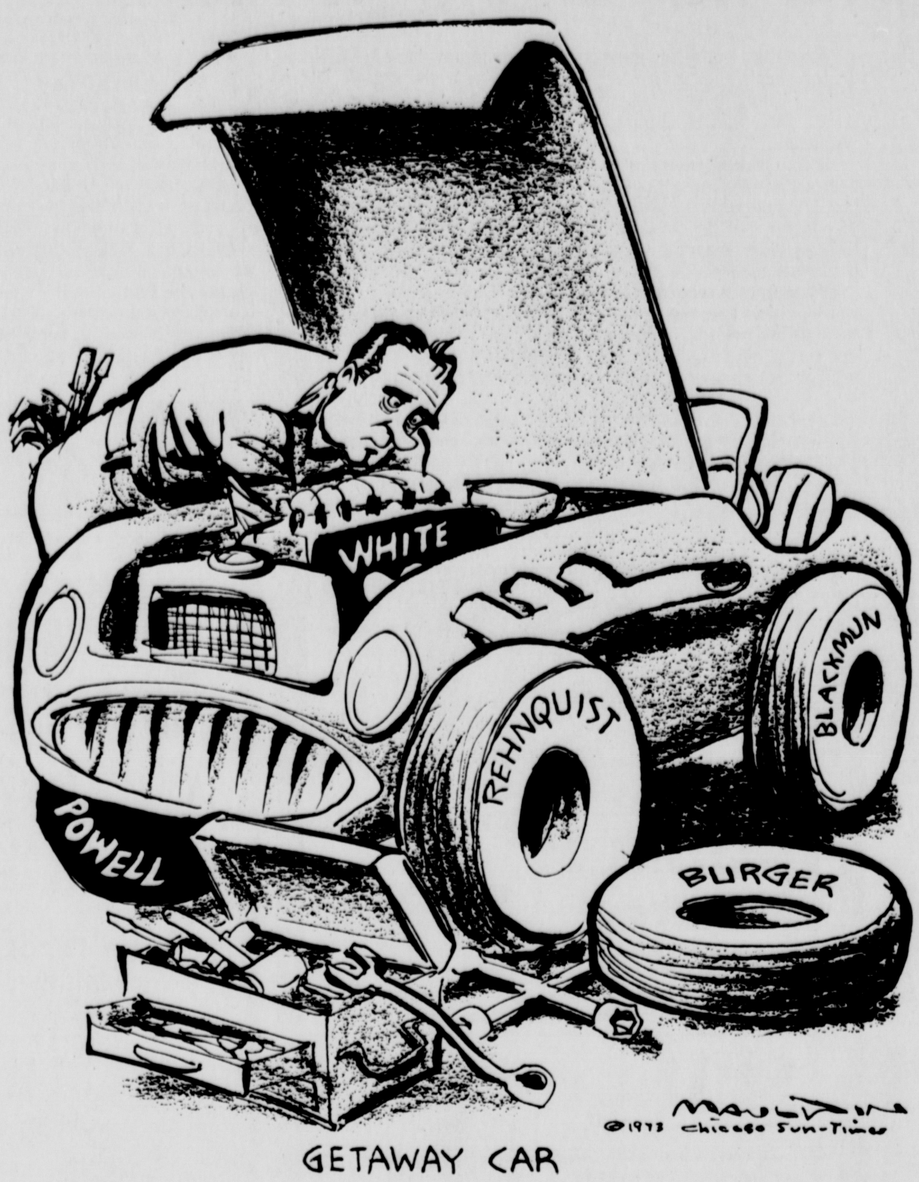
The right to strike, he says, is and must continue to be an integral part of collective bargaining. But it's only logical, he adds, that workers with home mortgages and tuition payments are going to think long and hard before they strike at a possible cost of thousands of dollars in lost wages.

At the same time, the emphasis of workers, as demonstrated by recent settlements, has shifted from more dollars in the pay envelope to greater present and future security.

"Today's working people are concerned about illness and old age; they tend to choose improved hospital benefits and larger pensions over cash on the line."

The growing affluence of the average worker is a factor in this change of attitude, says Brennan. Coupled with the narrowing disparity of life style between labor and management, it has created a situation where many workers find that they are "beginning to think like some of the people they used to shout at."

(NEA)




GETAWAY CAR

## Changing seasons

The touch of autumn is in the air.
Chrysanthemums in bloom,
The annuals now so very bright.
With frost will find their doom.
Perennials of summer.
A few flowers now still show
And buds upon the roses.
With luck, have their last glow.
The first touch of autumn
Brings chill to the air
With mixtures of rain falling
And skies bright and fair.
Some leaves on trees are yellowing.
And patches of bright red
Are always the first signals
Of brilliant trees ahead.
Somehow here in Missouri
The change of seasons bring
Their own exquisite beauty
In simply everything
And we expect that beauty
As the seasons roll around
The colorful show of autumn.
Winter's snow upon the ground.
The first wee flowers of springtime.
The warmer, gentle breeze.
The pageantry of summer
With its green lawns and trees.
Ah, yes, we often times will fuss
About the hot or cold or rain
But that is human nature
For people to complain
Yet, all of us look forward
To the seasons as they come.
Perhaps we have a preference
A little bit for some.
We may not be too satisfied
With each and every day
Of any of the seasons
But each gives a grand display.

Hazel N. Lang

## BERRY'S WORLD

"Your Dad must be pretty *old*, if he remembers when Perry Mason was *Raymond* Burr."

**Merry-go-round**

## Wrong man jailed for Chilean leaks

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — When we reported in March 1972 that ITT had plotted to block Salvador Allende from assuming the presidency in Chile, there was a lot of whispering and wondering how we got the secret ITT papers to document our story.

Published reports named Orlando Letelier, then the Chilean ambassador in Washington, as our source. We flatly denied the report.

Now his wife has sent word to us through a courier from Chile that Letelier has been dumped into prison and fears for his safety. He is convinced, according to the message from his wife, that the military junta has jailed him for giving us the ITT-Chile documents.

A few minutes after the courier got the information to us, we were able to reach the highest Chilean diplomat now in Washington, Sr. Mario Artaza. We expressed our concern that Letelier may be harmed because of false charges. We swore out an affidavit declaring that neither Letelier nor his associates gave us the ITT papers.

Sr. Artaza assured us the imprisoned Letelier was "not in danger" but, nevertheless, promised to transmit our message by urgent cable to Santiago.

★ ★ ★

CONFLICT OF INTEREST: The Interior Department has awarded a $2.3 million noncompetitive contract to a company to study the environmental impact of its own coal mining operations. By an interesting coincidence, the corporate executives also happen to have donated heavily to the GOP.

In a bubbly press release, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton announced that Fluor Utah Inc. would study "environmental, technical and economic requirements for large-scale coal mining systems" in vast areas of the West.

Morton said the consulting firm of Bonner & Moore Associates would also join Fluor Utah in finding ways to increase coal production "to help meet the growing energy shortage."

Noble as this project may sound, Morton failed to give the public the real story behind the lucrative contract, which was granted without a bid after private talks with Fluor Utah.

Our investigation shows that both Fluor Utah and Bonner & Moore are owned outright by the giant, $500 million Fluor Corporation, which also owns mineral, gas and oil properties right in the areas Fluor Utah will study.

This puts Fluor Utah in the position of making recommendations that could benefit its own corporate parents by tens of millions of dollars.

On top of this, the GOP contribution records show that Fluor was a moneybags for the Nixon-Agnew campaign in 1972. Well over $10,000 went to the Republicans from the "Fluor Employees Political Fund," which was set up after the corporation pleaded guilty in 1969 to making illegal corporate contributions.

Thousands more were contributed personally by Fluor chairman John Robert Fluor, his relatives and his company executives, the records show.

Interior admitted there was a "mutual interest" between Fluor and its subsidiary, Fluor Utah, but said the dubious deal was not a result of political pressure.

Fluor denied it would profit from the contract and said it had put no pressure on the administration to get it. Significantly, however, when we reached a Fluor Corporation executive in California for comment, he had already been tipped off by friendly Interior officials that we were working on the story.

FOOTNOTE: In addition to Nixon and Agnew, various GOP senatorial candidates received money from the Fluor people, including Sens. Jesse Helms, N.C., Jim McClure, Idaho, and Charles Percy, Ill., and unsuccessful candidates Henry Hibbard, Mont., and Pete Dominici, N.M.

AGNEW AND BUMBLEBEE: For all his troubles, Spiro Agnew hasn't lost his sense of humor. Last week, the vice president sent a belated birthday card to his former press secretary, Vic Gold, who is becoming one of those elite and effete columnists Agnew used to condemn. Gold will start writing a nationally syndicated column later this month.

Agnew's late card featured a sick owl explaining: "Sorry you didn't hear from me on your birthday, but I had eaten a bumblebee on a dare — and was having a very rough day." That happened to be the day Agnew took his unprecedented request for a congressional inquiry to House leaders on Capitol Hill.

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

## Today's thoughts

But be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves. For if any one is a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like a man who observes his natural face in a mirror; for he observes himself and goes away and at once forgets what he was like. — James 1:22,23,24.

This the only chance you will ever have on this earth with this exciting adventure called life. So why not plan it, and try to live it as richly, as happily as possible?
Dale Carnegie, American writer.

**Changing times**

Many sea gulls follow the plow rather than go to sea. Sea gulls seldom venture beyond landfall, and few visit the empty stretches of the ocean. But they often show up hundreds of miles inland to scavenge city dumps, pick up worms behind plows, and nest in woodland treetops.

**D.C. current**

## *Fancy HQ for affairs of State*

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — The Department of State, the oldest executive department of the U.S. government, was established in 1781. It has had 21 homes since the Continental Congress created the Department of Foreign Affairs that year.

It is now housed in an architectural monstrosity of concrete in Foggy Bottom. This structure was begun in 1947 on the southwest corner of Virginia Avenue and 21st Street. More concrete blocks have been added at various times until the final enlarged building was dedicated Jan. 5, 1961.

Unless you know your way around, it is easy to get lost in the long, bleak corridors. There are uniformed guards to direct lost souls but even persons who work there cannot be very helpful. One must have a pass to be admitted and the receptionists will telephone the person with whom you have an appointment and usually a pretty girl will come down to the desk and escort you to the proper place.

The diplomatic entrance on 23rd Street is impressive. Flags of the 120 or more nations which our country recognizes are hung on poles from the ceiling in the large entrance hall. The Stars and Stripes naturally heads the display. Should we break diplomatic relations with any nation, the flag is immediately removed from its slot.

In addition to the recognized diplomatic posts there are 140 consular and other positions which have official connections with the United States. These posts are served by about 6,000 Americans and about 10,400 foreign nationals.

The diplomatic reception rooms on the eighth floor are reached by special elevators which are locked except when authorized for use. These rooms are truly magnificent and historic. The Fine Arts Committee is gradually assembling museum American furnishings of the period 1750-1825 in the American Queen Anne, Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton styles showing the American Eagle.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, whose office is on the seventh floor, will now be the host for important affairs in the reception suite, which can accommodate 1,000 persons but is often used for less. The three other principal rooms are: the John Quincy Adams drawing room, the Thomas Jefferson state reception room, and the Benjamin Franklin state dining room. Portraits of these statesmen and former secretaries of state adorn the various eighth floor rooms.

The State Department holds several conferences during the year for special groups such as educators, business executives, editors and other media. The secretary of state and staff executives who speak at these meetings are the hosts at the evening reception where they mingle freely to talk with the guests.

When the weather permits the guests are invited to share the most spectacular view of the capital city from the terrace. The bright lights twinkle in the panorama of the Washington Monument, the Capitol, the White House, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the historic streams of the Potomac. This view is the high point of any State reception.

**A conservative view**

## Common sense on national forests

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Last week's report from a presidential panel on forest policy may have attracted considerable attention from the West Coast press but it was a one-day story here. The report is important and it deserves more publicity than the lick and a promise that it got.

Kilpatrick

If you noticed the story at all, you may have noticed that it fell into the Newtonian pattern of journalistic treatment. For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. The report was released at the White House, and that was the action; reporters then telephoned the Sierra Club for comment, and the predictable reaction came forth.

Two spokesmen for the Sierra Club thought the report was terrible. Brock Evans, in Washington, was "disappointed but not surprised." He termed the report the latest in a long series of actions by the administration on behalf of the timber industry. Gordon Robinson, in San Francisco, was "shocked." These people in the White House, said Robinson, "are determined to rip the country up, no matter what."

What aroused the spokesmen, among other things, was the panel's mild reference to the practice of "clearcutting." Among environmentalists, it is one of those emetic words, reluctantly swallowed, and instantly spit up. To speak of "clearcutting" to a professional conservationist, in any approving sense, is like condoning "busing" in the presence of Senator Thurmond or mentioning "Henry Peterson" to Spiro Agnew. Some words just set some people off.

One result of this Pavlovian syndrome was that locally the papers gave the story 12 column-inches, four to the Sierra Club and eight to the 541-page report. Interested readers can buy the report from the Government Printing Office for $4.80 and make up their own minds. The report struck me as a temperate, sensible and balanced document, evidencing not the slightest trace of any desire to "rip the country up" or to sell out the national forests to the timber barons.

The very first statement by the panel emphasizes that "forest resources are to be cherished, nurtured, and used." The panel recommends the harvesting of timber from our national forests "on a schedule commensurate with their productive capacity." It recommends that logging practices be established that will minimize site disturbances "while at the same time retaining all proven and efficient methods of timber harvest, including clearcutting, under appropriate conditions."

The report documents what every homebuilder has discovered for himself in recent years, that lumber is both scarce and high-priced. Worldwide demand, especially from Japan, has pushed prices on the West Coast out of sight. One reason for the shortage is that our national forests, which have been intended since 1897 "to furnish a continuous supply of timber for the use and necessity of citizens of the United States," have not measured up to their productive capacity. Their actual growth in 1970 was only 39 per cent of potential growth under sound management.

Roughly half of all the softwood sawtimber in the United States is standing on the national forests. The presidential panel makes no recommendation whatever that it all be harvested, leaf and branch, to meet immediate housing needs. On the contrary, the panel recommends nothing more than a carefully planned program of gradual cutting and renewing to maintain "a proper balance between harvesting and inventory."

Such prudent recommendations may be "shocking" to the Sierra Club but they are not likely to strike the unimpassioned observer as a rip-off or a sell-out. The timber is there. With intelligent regard to the interests of birds, animals, fish and human beings who like to look at a beautiful forest, that timber ought to be put to social use. It would be folly to pursue the policy of letting the trees grow up and rot.

c. 1973, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

More American presidents were born in Virginia than in any other state. Eight chief executives, Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Wilson, were Virginians. The World Almanac notes. The state with the second greatest number of native-son presidents is Ohio, with seven. Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft and Harding were born in Ohio.

## 25 years ago

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Bert Cooper, state fuel coordinator asked Missouri mayors today to help prevent serious fuel shortages this winter.

*Farm roundup*

# Butter import door may be opened soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are signals that the Nixon administration may soon open the door to more butter imports, a move that producer spokesmen say would hurt hard-pressed dairy farmers.

Patrick B. Healy, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation says the Cost of Living Council reportedly is pressuring President Nixon to raise butter import quotas.

Government officials, however, refuse to confirm or deny the reports cited by Healy. Those claims were listed in a letter Thursday to John Dunlop, director of the council.

Healy told Dunlop a seasonal summer bulge in butterfat requirements to make ice cream is receding and that more of the ingredient will be available soon to make butter.

Thus, Healy said, an increase in the butter quota is "totally unwarranted" at this time.

Agriculture Department officials said privately that they had heard rumors of an impending boost in the annual butter quota—set at 707,000 pounds per year since 1953—but that nothing has turned up to confirm the rumors.

However, one source said the White House already had decided to enlarge the quota and that 15 million pounds of New Zealand butter already has arrived, held in bonded warehouses until Nixon makes the increase official.

High feed costs have offset gains in milk prices this year, forcing many dairy farmers to trim their herds or sell out altogether. Milk production this year is expected to be down at least 3 per cent from 1972.

---

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for a non-profit housing lobby group says rural areas need at least 1 million new homes a year, and that the federal government should provide most of the muscle.

Cushing N. Dolbear, on behalf of the Rural Housing Alliance, told a Senate subcommittee Thursday "the basic housing needs of a rural American will not be met until we have housing production at the level of 1 million units annually outside of metropolitan areas."

Further, she said, at least half of those homes should be subsidized.

Mrs. Dolbear urged an expansion of direct lending and an interest subsidy program by the Farmers Home Administration so that more low-income rural families can be served.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(UPI)


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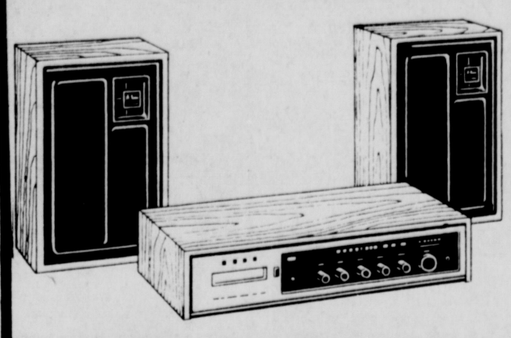

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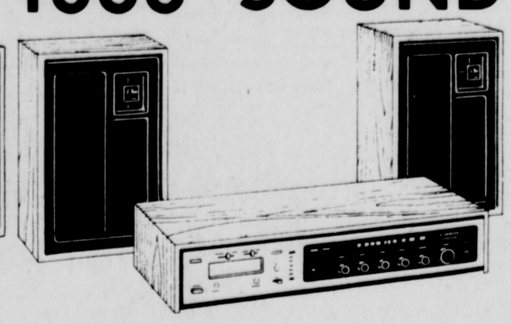

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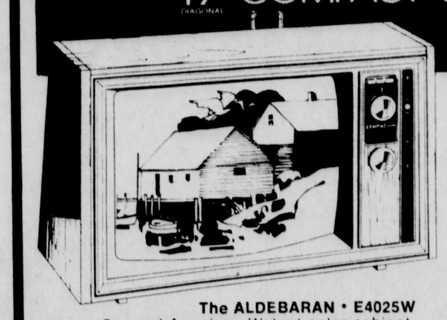

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# Prefers killer be jailed

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami widow says she would rather see her husband's killer jailed than placed on partial probation and made to work and support her and her five children.

"As far as saying, 'Yes, let my husband's killer go free,' I cannot do it. Money cannot take his place," Naomi Smith said Friday.

Mrs. Smith said she would not be able to bear the emotional strain and constant reminder of getting weekly support payments from Larry Darnell Clark, 19. Clark pleaded guilty to the second-degree murder of Mrs. Smith's husband, Rudolph, 36.

Dade County Criminal Judge Dan Satin said on Thursday he was considering letting Clark out of jail during the day to work to support the family of the man he killed.

"I'm not angry with the judge for what he is debating, but I don't think he got the full picture," said Mrs. Smith, a $60-a-week cook.

"There has to be some justice; otherwise you can go out and say I'll kill him and pay for it," Mrs. Smith said.

"My husband didn't have a chance. There was no lawyer there to say he is a nice guy, he should not be punished," she said.

Satin's plan, if implemented, would limit Clark's activities to his job. He would be jailed when not working and would be assessed $20-a-week payments for each child.

## Mixing fertilizer, propane is warned

DENVER (AP) — The danger of hauling propane gas and other fuels in anhydrous ammonia tanks has been described to farmers and others by the Colorado Department of Agriculture.

Merle Morrish, division director for the department, said Friday the combination of anhydrous ammonia and propane creates a deadly cyanide gas when burned.

Anhydrous ammonia is a widely used liquid fertilizer.

Morrish and Erwyn Witte, another official of the department, said they have received reports that anhydrous ammonia tanks were being used to haul propane in northern Kansas.

## New money order available soon

Sedalia Postmaster Maurice Hogan has announced that beginning Oct. 13, a new money order with a limit of $300 per order will be available locally at the Sedalia Post Office. Previously the maximum limit had been $100.

Buyers of the new money order will pay one fee: 40 cents, for money orders valued from $50 for $300. Fees for lesser amounts will remain unchanged, it was learned.

Under the old system, a $300 money order would cost $1.20, Hogan said. Cost reductions were made possible through centralized administration of the Post Office money order system, Hogan explained.

# Canada to sell wheat to China

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has agreed to sell up to 224 million bushels of wheat to China over the next three years. At current prices, the deal could amount to more than $1 billion.

The agreement was announced by Justice Minister Otto Lang on Friday, the eve of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's 10-day visit to China. Lang is the minister responsible for Canada's wheat board.

The three-year agreement provides for delivery of between 179 million and 224 million bushels of wheat. Canada first began selling wheat to China in 1961.

Lang said Peking and Ottawa have signed a contract for 37 million bushels to be delivered in the first half of 1974. The next contract will call for another 37 million bushels to be delivered in last half of the year, he said.

Canada expects a better-than-average wheat harvest this year, while China's grain crop has been hit hard by drought and hail.

Peking's news agency Hsinhua said in July that the harvest would be up about 10 per cent over last year, which would bring it roughly to the 1971 level.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said last February that China probably would have to continue importing grain through mid-1974 to meet its growing demand. Peking recently purchased 90 million bushels of wheat and 40 million bushels of corn from the United States.

### Husband missing

Mrs. Carol Plassmeyer, Belleville, Ill., and about 50 other Americans will leave Monday for Laos in an attempt to find their relatives listed as missing in action. Mrs. Plassmeyer's husband, Marine Capt. Bernie Plassmeyer, was shot down in September, 1970, over South Vietnam. The couple's son was born two weeks later. Carol plays with her three-year-old son, Bernie Jr., in their backyard before leaving for Laos. (UPI)

# Hughes' contributions to Nixon campaign probed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Times says the Senate Watergate committee is investigating cash contributions by Howard Hughes to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

In a story today from Washington, the Times said that committee had subpoenaed Key Biscayne, Fla., hotel records showing visits by 19 persons, including Nixon's brother, Donald, and C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a wealthy friend of the President.

The Miami News also said on Friday that committee investigators were looking into possible ties between Hughes and the President's associates and had subpoenaed all Key Biscayne hotels and motels for records of Hughes' agents and Watergate figures.

Nixon's re-election finance committee has said that Hughes contributed $116,000 to the President's re-election campaign, $66,000 after the federal law requiring disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures went into effect April 7, 1972, and $50,000 before that.

The Times said Key Biscayne hotels were ordered to produce "any and all documents relating directly or indirectly to the presidential campaign of 1972 — including, but not limited to, hotel records; ledgers; credit records; registration cards; receipts; restaurant, room service or other charge slips; and bills and records of telephone calls" relating to the persons named in the subpoenas who stayed there between Jan. 1, 1970, and Nov. 7, 1972.

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Pecan trees provide excellent shade around the house.

## Arkansas man arrested by FBI

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Special FBI agents and Fayetteville police arrested Phillip Randy Deffenbaugh, 21, of Fayetteville here Friday on a warrant from Kansas City, Mo.

Ray L. Faisst, special agent in charge of the FBI office at Little Rock, said the warrant charged Deffebaugh with unlawful flight to avoid confinement.


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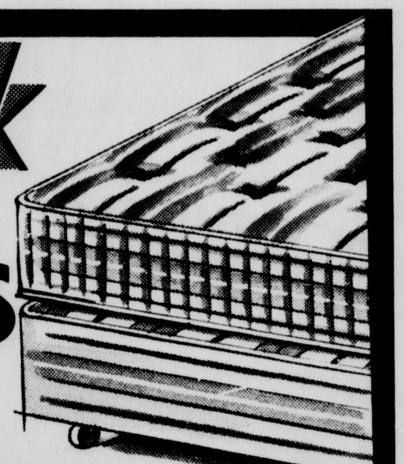
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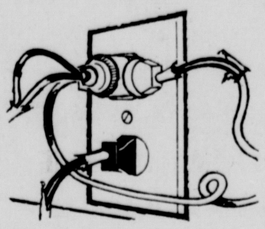

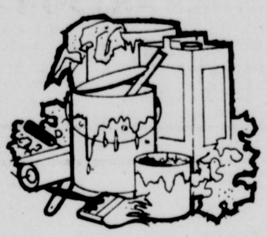

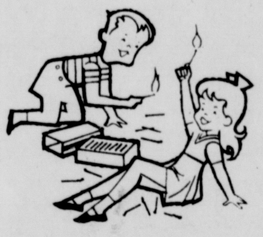

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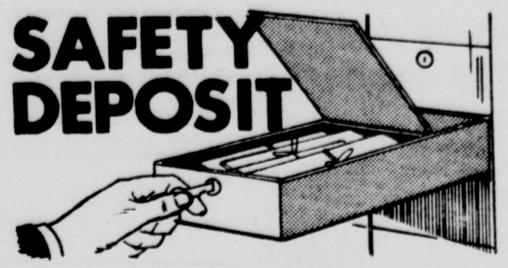

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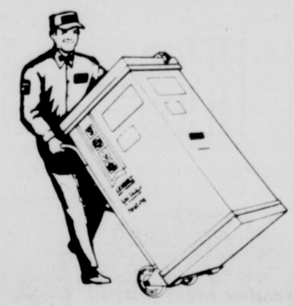

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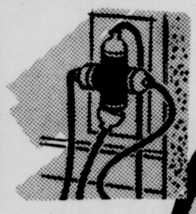

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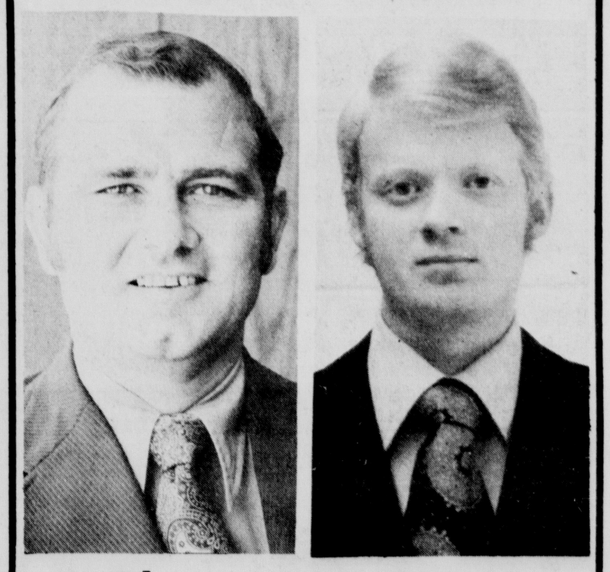

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# 'Narcs' emerge in own defense

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just looking at them, you might figure Ray Magno was an insurance agent, John Wilder a high school gym teacher and Jeff Hall a college sophomore.

But you'd be wrong. They're all "narcs"—stereotyped tough guys sometimes hated, often feared, occasionally glorified in the movies, usually unknown on the streets.

Their appearance belying the image, the three agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration surfaced Thursday to tell reporters about their lives and jobs and to argue that federal narcotics agents are not the brazen raiders recent events have made them seem.

Why are they in this stomach-churning job making friends with sleazy characters who may whisper a tip or a lie, this risky business of hunting down the dope peddlers who just may shoot them?

For Jeff Hall, baby-faced, diminutive but wiry, a brown mop brushing his eyebrows and collar, it was a yen for adventure that drew him fresh from Harvard to the netherworld of the undercover narc in New York City six years ago.

Glamour has a way of wearing thin, but Hall found deeper reasons for staying. "This job gives agents an opportunity to hurt people that really deserve to be hurt and help people who deserve to be helped—the victims of these animals," he said.

"The basic reason I stay," said quiet-spoken gray-suited Ray Magno, "is a feeling that I can do something useful and worthwhile." He's head of the Miami office.

"Some people say we're fools," remarked John Wilder, a black whose hair is shaped in a modified Afro. "I've had some very frightful nights," he recalled. Wilder is a high school dropout now working on a college degree when he's not spending 16-hour days as a narc supervisor in his native Philadelphia.

"I've been shot at, cussed at, spit at, called an Uncle Tom," Wilder said. "These things are not easy to swallow." Then he talked about dedication and told the reporters, "You owe us due respect and due publicity on the things we've done right."

The three agents were indignant at the now-infamous Collinsville raids, equally upset at what they perceive as bad publicity for all narcs and at the bungling, storm-trooper tactics that reportedly occurred at two Illinois homes raided by mistake one night last April.

"This agency isn't perfect," Hall admitted. "But the bosses are getting rid of guys like that, and we're with them. Let's get rid of these guys—these jerks who are wearing badges and carrying guns."

## Sedalian places first in contest

John Mahoney, son of Mrs. B. D. Mahoney, 912 West Fifth, a sophomore at Central Missouri State University, placed first in impromptu speaking competition at the Garden City Community College debate tournament held last weekend in Garden City, Kans.

Mahoney, a political science major at CMSU, competed against representatives from 29 colleges and universities in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

---

Italy's president, Giovanni Leone, will make an official visit to the United States in 1974.


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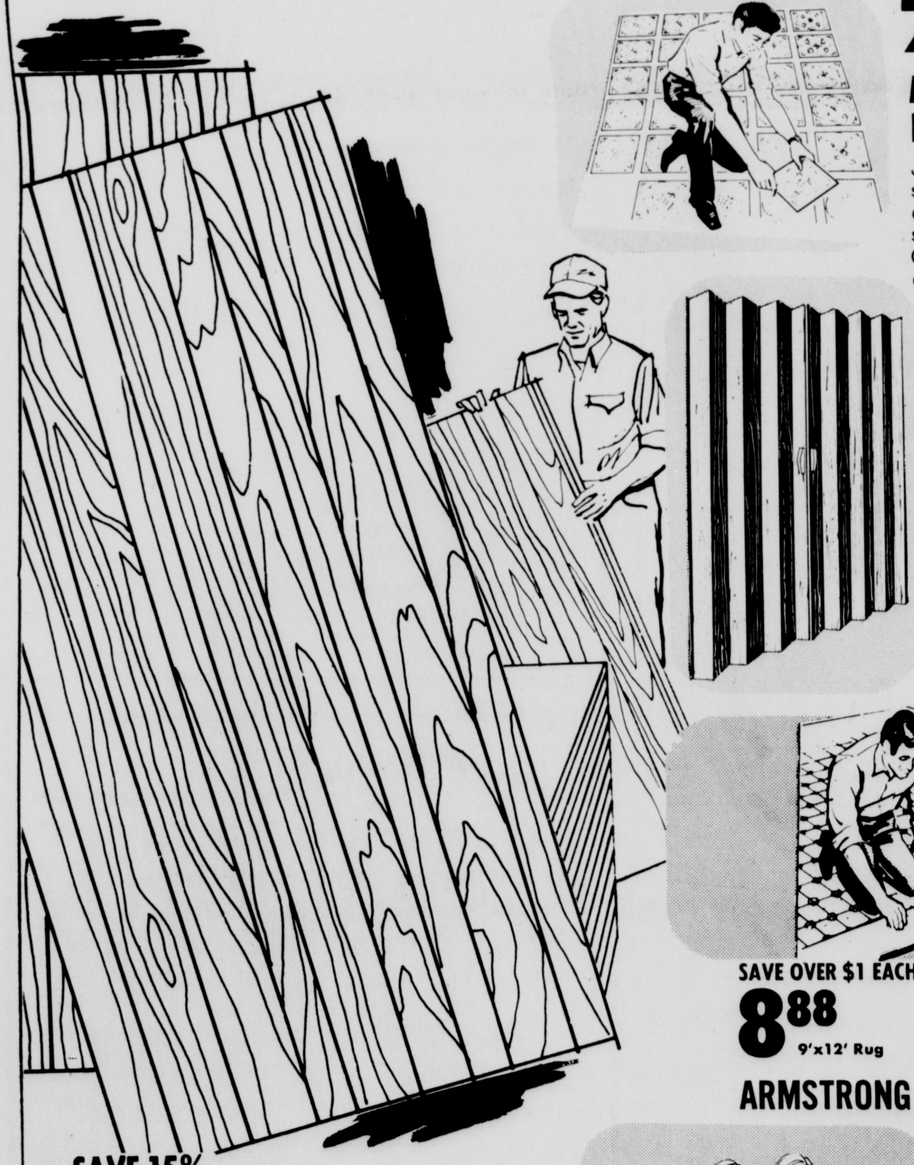

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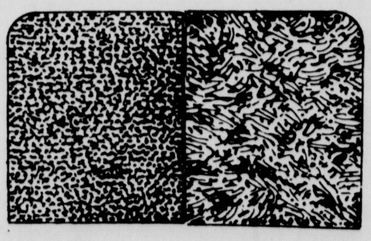

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# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

*In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital*

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973—Section B


## Area landmark being misused

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

MORA — At about this same time every year, when the countryside tree clusters offer the first tinges of their inevitable succumbing to fall's multi-colored whims, the minds of many residents in this area just as instinctively turn to thoughts of the hanging rock and the beautiful autumn view its summit provides.

Or at least they used to.

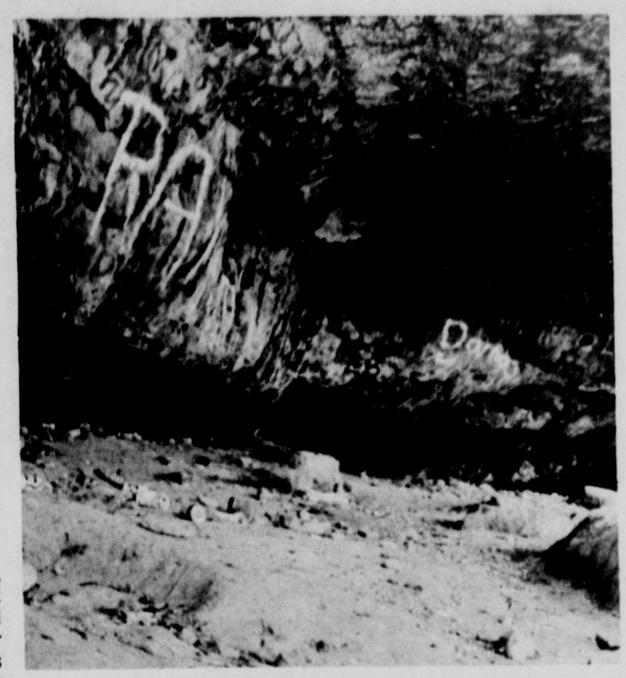
Jutting out from the Hawk Creek hills here like an oversized fist, the formation once provided a natural, momentary covering for the Butterfield Stage Line coaches that passed under it. Attracted by its imposing presence, Indians and, legend says, Jesse James, used this spot as a hide-out and activity center.

Now, over a century later, things are still happening, but hardly in a manner envisoned by these earlier settlers, or, for that matter, visitors of 10 years ago. Mounds of crumpled beer cans lay where Indian clay pots once sat; chalk-written tribal messages on the face of the bluff have been replaced by the red-white-and-blue permanency of spray-painted obscenities and love notes.

"It hit me like a hard slap in the face," said Ed Brummet, Sedalia, who recently took his family to see it. What had once been, to him, a center of childhood exuberance-in-nature and later a mecca for middle-aged memory trips suddenly appeared to Brummet as a reality of disgust.

"I felt depressed the rest of the day," he said. "I had been looking forward so much to sharing this spot with my own children, but when we got there, I could hardly stand to look at it."

Brummet's lament is nothing new to Walter Reusch, owner of the natural landmark ... but he's practically given up on any effort to curb the cycle of carelessness and vandalism.



**Havoc at Hanging Rock**

Hanging Rock, once a favorite spot of nature-loving area residents, has been attracting the wrong kind of crowds lately as evidenced by the accumulated debris and painted "art work."

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

"I once put some wooden picnic tables out there for the people to enjoy and use," he said. "They used it all right ... as firewood. My wife and I came down after we set up the tables and we could still see them smoking."

Reusch, who obtained the property northwest of his home from his father in the late 1940's, emphasized he wasn't opposed to people having a good time at the rock and creek which flows under it ("things like these belong to everyone"), but he says he's "at a loss" to describe the recent wave of destruction.

"It seems like they're making a ruckus into all hours of the night," he said. "As I said before, I think it's fine for people to enjoy themselves, but I just wished they'd be a little more considerate."

One group that has proven themselves in Reusch's eyes, he said, "was the scouts ... they asked ahead of time if they can come out and, of course, we always let them. They always clean the area up spic-and-span before they leave."

However, he added, this story usually doesn't have a happy ending. "Within a week after the scouts would gather up all their trash neatly, they'd (unknown persons) come along and spread it out all over again," he said.

The waters of Hawk Creek, which flow under the hanging rock, also have served over the years as a popular gathering spot for fishermen enticed by bass inhabiting the stream. These anglers, Reusch believes, are also probably innocent of any wrongdoing.

"Again, I know these waters are everyone's and most fishermen are really respectful," he said. "I just wish everyone was this way."

Despite his troubles, Reusch indicated his open invitation to visitors still stands. If they can overlook his rock's blighted face, and can-laden lap, they're welcome to climb her gnarled sides and walk on her uneven ledges.

"I just know that's the real reason for that rock being there," he said. "Not for messing up and carrying on, but for good clean fun and enjoyment."

### Dog club publicity chairman is named

LAMONTE — Mrs. Ronald L. Bohlken has been named publicity chairman of the Australian Shepherd Club of Mid-America.

The club is promoting the Australian Shepherd in the Midwest as a working stock dog. The dogs were exhibited at the last Missouri State Fair.

### Bookmobile schedule

Monday: Hughesville, 8:45-9:15; Northwest High School, 9:20-12:00; Dresden, 1:00-1:30; Dresden School, 1:35-2:35.

Tuesday: Cole Camp School, 9:00-1:00; Lutheran School, 1:00-2:30.

Wednesday: Blackwater, 9:00-9:45; Blackwater School, 9:50-11:50; Lamine, 1:00-1:30; Clear Creek, 1:45-2:15.

Thursday: Roy Edwards, 9:30-10:00; Prairie Home, 10:15-10:45; Prairie Home School, 10:50-2:00; Birdsongs, 2:30-3:00.

Friday: Mora, 9:00-9:30; Cole Camp, 9:45-2:30.

### College workshop for Girl Scouts

MARSHALL — More than 200 senior Girl Scouts, ages 15 to 18, from Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas will be on the Missouri Valley College campus this weekend here to participate in a workshop on college life.

The event is being sponsored by the human relations department at the college.

The schedule includes group sessions on various aspects of college life, a Saturday night football game and an open-air religious service Sunday.

### State will take over base hospital

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — As soon as the federal government declares the hospital at the closed Forbes Air Force Base surplus property, the state health department will move in, Louis J. Krueger, acting state architect, told the Legislative Coordinating Council.

A committee of Topeka city officials and citizens approved the state's plan to relocate the health department offices and laboratories in the hospital a few weeks ago.

The base officially shut down last Sunday.

Besides the health department relocation, the state wants to acquire some land adjacent to Forbes to build a state records center and to relocate the state printing plant in a new building there.

The printing plant now is located south of the statehouse in downtown Topeka.

The city is negotiating to acquire other facilities and land at the base to develop an industrial park.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# Plans for late '73 weddings announced

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Collins Sr., Route 2, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Kaffy Collins, to Daniel Birch Wilhoit II, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wilhoit, Route 1.

Miss Collins is employed at Bothwell Memorial Hospital and her fiance, a 1973 graduate of State Fair Community College, attends Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, majoring in accounting.

A Dec. 14 wedding is planned at First Christian Church.

---

OMAHA, Neb. — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Benham, Omaha, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shari Lynn Benham, to Douglas McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McKinney, 1301 East Seventh, Sedalia.

Both the bride- and groom-elect are serving in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Key West, Fla., where they will make their home.

The wedding has been set for Oct. 18 in Key West.

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The engagement of Miss Lori Ann Smith to Dell Ray Bultemeier is announced by her parents, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, 507 State Fair Blvd., and E. B. Smith, Sedalia.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bultemeier, Route 1.

Miss Smith is a 1972 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed in the payroll department of Rival Manufacturing Co.

Her fiance was graduated from Smithton High School in 1967 and is employed by the James H. Brown Construction Co.

Sacred Heart Church will be the setting for their Nov. 17 wedding.

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The approaching marriage of Miss Sharon Jo Kreisler to Charles David Brosch is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Kreisler, 601 North Quincy.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brosch, 4100 South Kentucky.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is employed by Consumers Market.

Her fiance was graduated in 1970 from Smith-Cotton High School and is an engineer for the Sedalia Water Department.

An Oct. 27 wedding is planned at Trinity Lutheran Church.

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GREEN RIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Binder, Green Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Sarah Binder, to Mark Charles Koenigsfeld, son of Mrs. Mary Belle Koenigsfeld, Bonnots Mill, Mo., and the late Adolph Koenigsfeld.

The bride-elect was graduated from Green Ridge High School in 1968 and received her bachelor of science degree in home economics extension from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1972. She was listed in 1972 in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Miss Binder is area home economist with the University of Missouri Extension Division.

The groom-to-be was a 1968 graduate of Fatima High School, Westphalia, Mo., and received his bachelor of science degree in poultry marketing from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1972. He was also listed in Who's Who in 1972 and was a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity and the International Platform Association. He is a personnel records specialist with the U.S. Army, stationed in Fort Polk, La.

The wedding is set for Oct. 27 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

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Announcement of the engagement of Miss Marsha Jean Cole and Carl William Vickrey is made by Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Morton, 1016 Wilkerson.

Miss Cole is the daughter of Mrs. Morton and the late Russell F. Cole. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John McFail, Houstonia.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is a beautician with the Tish Beauty Salon.

Her fiance was a 1972 graduate of Northwest High School, Hughesville, and is employed with Parkhurst Manufacturing Co.

Dec. 1 is the date for the wedding at East Sedalia Baptist Church.

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LINCOLN — The engagement of Miss Deborah Ann McCubbin to Lanny E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith, Warsaw, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCubbin, Lincoln.

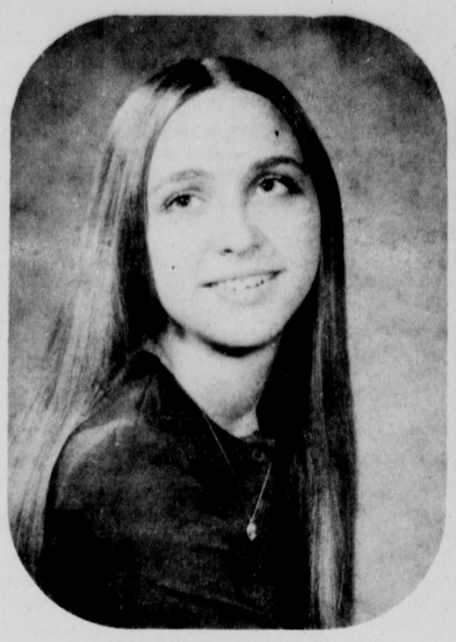
Miss McCubbin was a 1970 graduate of Benton Cunty R-1 School, Lincoln, and a 1971 graduate of the practical nursing program at State Fair Community College. She is employed by Dr. Robert Edmonds at the Children's Clinic.

The groom-to-be was a 1959 graduate of Skyline High School, Urbana, Mo. He is employed by Sedalia Computer Services Inc. and is under contract with BeJay Recording Studios, Van Buren, Ark.

A Nov. 3 wedding is planned at First Baptist Church here.

Miss Kaffy Collins

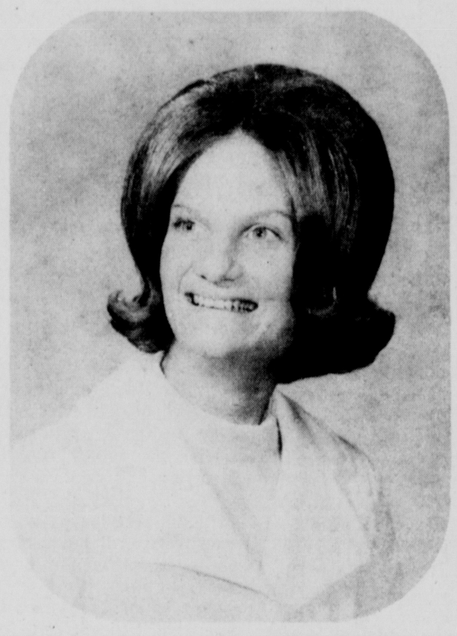
Miss Shari Lynn Benham



Miss Lori Ann Smith

Miss Sharon Jo Kreisler

Miss Patricia Sarah Binder



Miss Marsha Jean Cole

Miss Deborah Ann McCubbin

## Recipe section will feature low-cost meals

**This year nearly every housewife has an eye on the price of foods, and she doesn't like what she sees.**

**The problem is how to save money and still serve varied, interesting and nutritional meals, and the solution is often in short cuts, omissions or substitutions to the old stand-by recipes.**

**The holiday season, however, isn't going to be as special without those rich, pretty, and often expensive pastries, pies, sauces and drinks.**

**For the upcoming holiday recipe section in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, ways to spend and save food dollars will be featured.**

**Readers are urged to share both their tips on preparing low-cost meals and their favorite ways to "go all out" and forget the budget, especially for those holiday occasions.**

**All recipes, which must be typewritten or printed listing ingredients first and then methods, must be submitted by Oct. 26 to be assured of publication.**

**Send recipes and tips to Recipe Editor, Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.**

## Former Miss Universe now narrates news show

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian beauty Ieda Maria Vargas Athanasio — Miss Universe of 1963 — has returned to the public eye, a decade later, this time with a daily TV news program in this bustling southern Brazilian city.

"I'm doing this for professional reasons. I'm not trying to be a store-window mannequin, nor am I preaching any feminine independence movement like Women's Lib," Mrs. Athanasio, now 28 and married, told an interviewer.

Women news commentators on TV are rare in Brazil, where "machismo" — male dominance — is still a way of life.

"I didn't go on television to prove that I'm independent," Mrs. Athanasio stated. "My goal is simply to present a good program."

As Ieda Vargas, the green-eyed, brown-haired Brazilian teen-ager became an international beauty symbol a decade ago by winning the Miss Universe contest in Miami Beach.

Ieda Athanasio

She was the first Brazilian to win the coveted prize. "I remember how the Brazilians in the audience created sort of a scandal — in the eyes of Americans, who are rather cold about such matters — by playing and singing sambas and carnival songs when my name was announced."

Miss Vargas eventually returned to Brazil and in 1968 married local real estate agent Jose Carlos Athanasio. The couple has a son, Rafael, 2, and another baby is on the way.

Mrs. Athanasio says she's "much more mature" than when she was Miss Universe. But Porto Alegre TV viewers agree that she hasn't lost the youthful beauty that helped her win the title.

"She creates a good impression on camera and has a hoarse voice that is sensational," says Channel 10 news director Carlos Bastos, her new boss.

"I'm still nervous. I can do better," Mrs. Athanasio admitted.

Athanasio told a reporter he "agreed" to let his wife take the TV job, "because that way she will develop herself personally." Although his South American country has no laws prohibiting women from taking most jobs whenever they want, the "machismo" tradition dictates that wives don't go to work without their husband's okay.

"The important thing is for women to pursue their own goals and feel proud of their own accomplishments, whether it's in the home or performing a service, such as working in television. Women should not let themselves be bothered by other people's opinions," the ex-Miss Universe declared.

Mrs. Athanasio holds a typically Brazilian attitude about the importance of the home and the family in relation to a career: "My greatest preoccupation now is the baby I'm going to have in a few months."

## Club notes

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KNOB NOSTER — The woman of achievement for the Business and Professional Women's Club here will be announced at a breakfast to be held at 7 a.m. Oct. 21 at the N.C.O. Club, Whiteman AFB, it was announced at the club's recent meeting in the City Hall community room.

At the ninth anniversary meeting, it was reported that Mrs. William Dabney was elected information representative to the state conference at the district convention held Sept. 30 in Corder. The state convention will be held next spring in Harrisonville.

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P. C. Thomas, youth development coordinator for Missouri Human Resources, spoke on religions of India to Bothwell Extension Club at their recent meeting. Thomas is a native of India and a lay minister at Maplewood Church.

Mrs. James Steele was voted homemaker of the year at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Schouten, 909 South Harrison.

## Wedding story publication rules

Brides-elect who wish to submit their wedding stories to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital should secure blank forms at the newsroom. Information on deadlines is printed at the top of the wedding forms.

There is no charge for publication of bridal stories but only those forms submitted within the established deadlines are considered for publication.

Wedding stories, with or without a photograph, must be submitted no later than Thursday noon of the second week after the ceremony. Bridal pictures are to be black and white professional photographs, preferably a waist-length portrait of the bride in a 5-by-7 inch size.

Thursday at noon is the deadline for all bridal entries submitted for publication in the following Sunday's edition. Only the entries of brides or grooms who live in the Democrat-Capital circulation area will be considered for publication.

Photographs may be picked up at The Democrat-Capital newsroom following publication, but none will be returned by mail unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Democrat-Capital will not be responsible for damage which may occur to photographs submitted.

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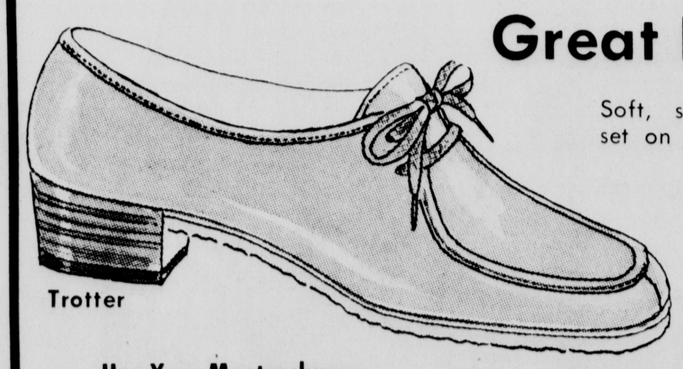

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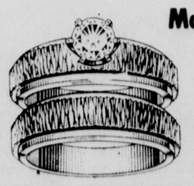

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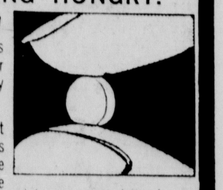

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# Late evening vows said

(Fine Art Studio)

**MRS. STEVEN DWAYNE HEIMSOTH**
Miss Barbara Ann Luetjen

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLE CAMP — A late evening candlelight ceremony Sept. 22 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Luetjen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Luetjen, Cole Camp, and Steven Dwayne Heimsoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Heimsoth, Cole Camp.

The Rev. John P. Gorklo officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of blue and white starburst mums with baby's breath and fern leaves, flanked by seven-branched candelabra and arrangements of fern. Reserved pews were marked with white satin bows. Miss Sandra Schlesselman was organist and Larry Floyd was trumpeter while vocalist was Miss Lynette Heimsoth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of bridal satin styled with a small center panel of Chantilly lace, accented with pearl buttons which complemented her sweep train edged with lace. The high-waisted gown had a small stand-up collar and the sheer bishop sleeves were cuffed with pearl buttons. The matching chapel length veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of bridal satin. The dress was designed and made by the bride.

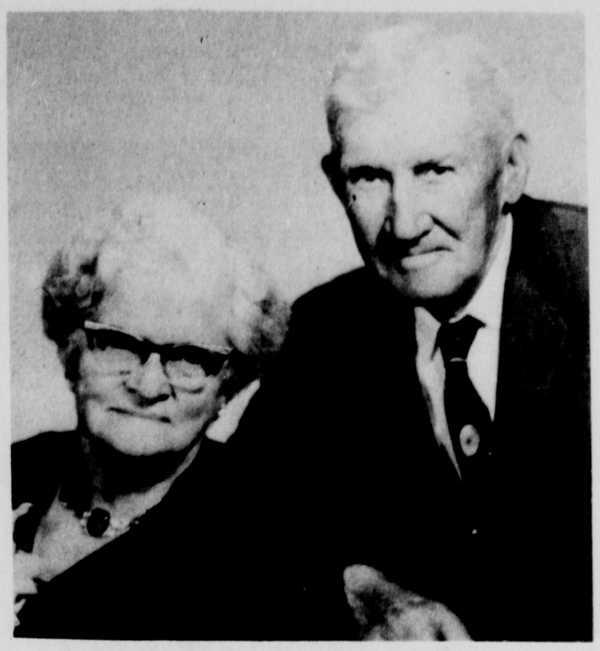
Matron of honor Mrs. Rodger Luetjen, sister-in-law of the bride, and attendants Miss Judy Heimsoth, sister of the groom, and Miss Vickie Holtzen all dressed identically in floor length dresses of powder blue crepe and matching satin ribbons styled with empire waistlines, bell sleeves and scoop necklines. All wore matching circlet headpieces with blush veils and each carried a long stemmed white football mum tied with silver trim. Flower girl Miss Debbie Oelrichs, cousin of the bride, wore a floor length pinafore style dress of powder blue crepe. Her headpiece was a circlet of white pom pom mums and she carried a basket of white petals.

Best man was Wayne Heimsoth, cousin of the groom, and serving as groomsmen were Rodger Luetjen, brother of the bride, and Gary Heimsoth, brother of the groom. Ringbearer was Brian Heimsoth, brother of the groom. Serving as candlelighters were Philip Luetjen, brother of the bride, and Kim Heimsoth, brother of the groom. Performing ushering duties were David Luetjen, Darryl Heimsoth, Larry Wessel, and Kenneth Heimsoth, with Randy Heimsoth as junior usher.

A reception followed at the American Legion Building. An arrangement of blue and white starburst mums and baby's breath complemented a four-tiered wedding cake centering the bride's table covered with white net and edged with fern leaves. Servers were Mrs. Roland Oelrichs, Mrs. Hilmer Hobein, Miss Patricia Gerken, Mrs. Gary Heimsoth, and Miss Linda Luetjen, while Mrs. Milton Heimsoth and Mrs. Alfred Luetjen assisted. Miss Karen Hampy attended the guestbook and gifts were attended by Miss Shirley Luetjen, Mrs. Larry Wessel and Miss Janis Heimsoth.

For traveling the bride wore a mint and forest green doubleknit dress and a corsage of white carnations.

The couple will be at home in Cole Camp. The groom is employed with Robert Treuner Masonry Co., Sedalia.



## *Married 70 Years*

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Leaton, Otterville, were honored Sept. 30 on their 70th wedding anniversary with an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaton, 607 East Boonville. The couple was married Oct. 4, 1903, in Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. Leaton have three children, Earl Leaton, Mrs. Lucile Wheeler, Mulvane, Kan.; and Harry Leaton of the home; seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

# Church Women United organize clothing drive

Church Women United will accept clothing for the Church World Service Clothing Appeal from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19 at Wesley United Methodist Church, it was announced by Mrs. Donald Barnes, drive chairman.

Because of recent disasters, especially the earthquake in Mexico, blankets and sweaters are needed, along with baby layettes and children's and men's clothing. No women's clothing will be accepted, due to an oversupply.

The preparation of sewing, health, soap and school kits is needed. Information on how to assemble them can be obtained from Mrs. Barnes at 826-4265.

Clothing should be packed in sturdy medium sized boxes, taped and tied at local churches and delivered to United Methodist. A 10 cent per pound of clothing donation helps cover the cost of shipping, Mrs. Barnes said.

## Social calendar

**MONDAY**

**Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. George Goodier, 2613 Plaza.

**Xi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** will meet at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Tony Blaschke, 1320 State Fair Blvd.

**Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Rudisill Jr., 1628 West Fifth.

**Pettis County Home Economists** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Sirloin Stockade.

**American War Mothers** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Missouri State Bank.

**Cosmopolitan Junior Women** will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Don Franklin, Walnut Hills.

**TUESDAY**

**Chapter I.P.-P.E.O.** will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. H. T. Menesse, 1004 South Barrett.

**Women of First United Methodist Church** will meet at 1:15 p.m. as follows: Brown group with Mrs. E. B. Johnson, 1523 South Ingram; Lewis group with Mrs. E. W. Cecil, 2400 West 11th; Stephenson group with Mrs. A. G. Hausam, 1011 West Ninth; Schnepf group with Mrs. Vina Hotsenpiller, 317 West Sixth.

**Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Daughters of Isabella** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

**Helen G. Steele Music Club** luncheon will be held at noon at Walnut Hills Country Club.

# Cook this dish ahead for an easy supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

GOURMET SUPPER
Broiled Fresh Fish Fillets
Ratatouille French Bread
Assorted Cheese Fresh Fruit

RATATOUILLE

This renowned Mediterranean dish comes from the fine new "The Flavor-Principle Cookbook" by Elisabeth Rozin (Hawthorn). Our tasters loved it!

- 1 large eggplant, unpeeled, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 2 to 3 zucchini, cut in ¼-inch slices, unpeeled
- 2 large yellow onions, sliced
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled and cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1 medium green pepper, seeded and chopped
- 2 to 3 large ripe tomatoes, chopped, or one 16-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes, undrained
- 2 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon crushed dried basil
- ½ teaspoon crumbled dried oregano
- ½ teaspoon fennel seed
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- ¾ cup olive oil.

Place all ingredients in very large heavy pot or Dutch oven. Mix thoroughly so that all the vegetables are coated with the oil. Cook slowly over low heat, uncovered, 1 to 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Allow to stand several hours, then either reheat or chill. Serves 6 to 8.

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**Dorothy E. McFarland**

# Don Crank married to Miss Trudi Ann Miller

(Democrat-Capital Service)

MONETT, Mo. — Miss Trudi Ann Miller and Don Wayne Crank were united in marriage at 1 p.m. Sept. 22 at Calvary Baptist Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Monett, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crank Sr., 626 East 24th, Sedalia.

The Rev. Gary Jones solemnized the vows before an altar decorated with a basket of yellow and white mums. Mrs. Gary Jones provided piano music.

The bride wore a gown of white eyelet embroidery styled with an empire waist and complemented with a headpiece of white daisies and baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow rosebuds.

Miss Candi Miller, sister of the bride, was a maid of honor, attired in a yellow and white gingham gown styled with an Empire waist and sash. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

Mike Dalton served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Serving were Mrs. W. L. Patton and Mrs. Lawrence Willyard.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple are at home at 712 South Ohio, Sedalia.

The groom is employed at Safeway Supermarket, Sedalia, and attends graduate school at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Open house was held Sept. 30 at the home of the groom's parents.

**MRS. DON WAYNE CRANK**
Miss Trudi Ann Miller

# Waisner family holds reunion in Warsaw

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — The ninth annual Waisner Reunion was held Sept. 30 at the Community Building here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Waisner, Windsor, were first to register; the Rev. Chas. T. Waisner Sr., 83, was the oldest man present; his sister, Mrs. Anna Hayes, of Sedalia, 81, was the oldest woman in attendance; Miss Amy Margaret Brandsgaard was the youngest there; Duane and JoLeta Ingram Brandsgaard were the most recently married; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waisner, Madrid, Iowa, traveled the longest distance; the Thomas Waisner family was the largest third generation family; Elmer and Gorda Waisner Drennon were the largest fourth generation family; and the Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Waisner and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Capps were the couples married the longest, since 1919.

**SHADOW INSULTED**

ISTANBUL (AP) — The moral of this story is to be careful where you walk in Turkey.

An 18-year-old boy in Izmit, western Turkey, took offense when two friends trod on his shadow, considered insulting by Turkish villagers.

Rahmi Sarpay pulled out a pistol and shot one of them four times and the other five. Both are in a serious condition in an Izmit hospital.

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Save 25% to 60% on hundreds of yards of Special Purchase Double Knits and Mark-Down knits from our regular stock! Multi-Yarn-dyed Fancies and Solids. Choice of weight and finish. Most are 60" wide. All are washable. These knits sell nationally for dollars more. Come in and Compare the Quality. Regularly $3.98 to $9.98 a yard; Now only. . .
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# Indian exchange student broadens 4-Her's horizons

By CARLA JACKSON

The highlight of my seven years in 4-H took place this August when an IFYE from India came to live with us. I would like to share some of the interesting things I have learned about India, and tell you of some of the experiences I shared with my "sister" from New Dehli.

In the first week of August my family was called and asked if we would like to have an IFYE student live with us. She was being sent to Pettis County as illness in the "family" at Norborne, Mo., had caused her schedule to be changed.

Smelser 4-H club had International Friendship as an activity this year and as chairman I had written and secured World Pen Pals for all members who were interested. Also, Jenny James from Australia, had visited our club and showed us pictures of her country. Having an IFYE student from India attend our September meeting really completed a good year on International Relations.

Kirti Chahal arrived in Sedalia on Aug. 29 by bus from California and stayed until Sept. 18. She is 20 and has a B.S. in political science. She wanted to learn all about Missourians and was happy to answer any questions about her home, country or family. She talked before several groups and noted that the questions were about the same things. Life here isn't much different from that of her home. They have cars, different styles of furniture, air cmnditioning, black and white TV, livestock and raise many of the same crops that we do. Her parents owned a farm 150 miles from New Dehli and they spend a month in the summer there each year.

Indian education is a lot harder than ours and they go to school six days a week for ten months of the year. Each child learns the national language, their state language plus the English language. The English language they learn is different than the English we speak here. Great emphasis is placed on their education and grades are displayed in their schools and sent home each week.

Kirti doesn't believe that the children in the United States respect their parents enough. No one in India talks back to their parents. If children don't agree with their parents, they just keep it to themselves. They are taught that a person who is older than you, even though only a few years, has learned more than you and you are to respect them for it. If a grandparent is living in the family home, they have the authority of the house. Even the parents must ask the grandparents for permission to go shopping or to go anyplace. This also holds true for the grandchildren. Each time Kirti would ask her grandmother to go to the show, she would tell her to wait until tomorrow. Kirti solved this by asking a day earlier than she wanted to go to the show.

We attend the Hughesville Bethel Methodist Church and Kirti went with us, but said there is a great difference in our religions. She belongs to the Sikkhism and cannot eat beef because of her belief that the cow is sacred. Religious temples in India are large and beautiful and are built of marble, gold and copper. However people of her religion don't worship every Sunday in the temples. A God room is built in each home and you worship there when you please. Even if you have a two or three room house, one room is a God room.

**Kirti Chahal...**
...enjoys stateside stay

Our nursing homes were a great disappointment to Kirti. She couldn't understand how we could send our older relatives away to these homes. She says many of them never have visitors and seem so depressed as they just sit around and wait to die. In India, each family takes care of its own. The boys don't usually marry until they are 24 or 25 and the father helps them get started. Women rarely ever work outside the home after they marry. If the father's home is large enough he lets his son and new wife move into half of it. When the parents grow old the son feels it is his duty to take care of his parents in return for the care given him when he couldn't take care of himself. If someone grows old and has no children, he goes to the home of a cousin or nearest relative.

Girls and boys can start going out in groups of 6 to 8 arund 15 or 16. They go to shows, operas and school activities. They can leave early in the afternoon or wait until 4:30 or 5, but they must be home at 9:30. Kirti's cursew at home is still 9:30, but since she is engaged to be married she can go out with her fiance without a chaperone. He must have her home at 9:30 but can stay with her and her family until 10:30 or 11.

Weddings are very elaborate and costly to the bride's family. The bride wears a red sari on her wedding day. The ceremony is held at her home and a wedding feast that night. The next day guests go to the groom's home for another wedding meal. They have no marriage licenses, and very few divorces. Once you are divorced, you can never marry again. Consent to the wedding is given by the guests just attending the ceremony. The bride's parents give the new couple all the furniture, electrical appliances, curtains and rugs that they need to start housekeeping usually in part of the groom's parents home. Also the bride's family give many new outfits of clothing to the bride, the groom and the groom's family. Jewelry is handed down from family to family and the groom's mother gives her inherited jewels to her sons' wives. If two sons, each daughter-in-law gets one half of the jewels. India is getting away from the caste system, but boys and girls usually marry someone who has the same religion and social background. Many marriages are arranged marriages, but a girl must have her parents' approval to receive all her wedding gifts from them.

The last Saturday night that Kirti was in our home she cooked a native meal for nine people and served curried chicken on rice, with potatoes and beans cooked Indian style. She didn't spice the food as much as she would have at home as she said we weren't used to it. P.C. Thomas, a native of India who lives in Sedalia, was one of our guests.

Asparagus and carrot cake were two foods she had never eaten before. She asked for copies of the carrot cake recipe, a double chocolate cake recipe and a recipe for color cookies. Desserts in India are very rich and served several times a day.

Kirti was a great guest and a wonderful person to be with. She would fit into any situation that came along and didn't cause any kind of problems. She looked forward to her mail from home and her three previous Missouri families. She was to have 10 free days in Missouri before returning to the National 4-H foundation in Washington and after a week there was to start her trip back to New Dehli. She plans to spend four of her free time days in our home and we will all be happy to see her again. After she returns home, we plan to write to each other and keep in touch with each other for many years.

The IFYE program is sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service and is financed by friends of 4-H, National 4-H Foundation and the Pettis County 4-H Council.

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New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Houston, Indianapolis, Boston, Cleveland and Jacksonville are just a few of the major American cities with active 4-H programs.

# Variety spices the life of East Sedalia group

The East Sedalia 4-H club kept busy with a variety of activities this past year. From a bake sale to skating party, members were involved in a whirl of projects the entire year.

Clothing 1-3, Woodworking 1-3, Foods 1, Electricity 1, and ceramics drew the interest of East Sedalia club members.

Mrs. Beryl McCoy and Mrs. Bill Arnold, the club leaders, and the individual project leaders guided the yxungsters in their endeavors this year.

Mrs. McCoy said everyone in the club participated in the ceramics project. This provided a chance to learn a new craft and exercise their creativity.

Mrs. McCoy added that the boys showed an avid interest in electricity projects and clothing was a favorite among the girls.

This is how Sherri Lynn, 10, describes her first experience in a 4-H project.

"My first year in 4-H sewing class I made a totebag, a swim shift for myself and a pillow for my mother. I like sewing, so someday I may make my own clothes," she said.

In addition to a hot-dog cookout, family picnic, rummage sale and Share-the-Fun night, the club entered a float in the Sedalia Christmas parade. Club members combined their efforts to decorate a 20-foot trailer with "visions of sugar plums."

Two members received special recognition for their 4-H work this year. Daunita Arnold, 14, won a blue ribbon for her participation in Grooming at Area Day in Warrensburg.

Debra Harlans, 11, made cinnamon balls that were selected as an entry in the State Fair.

Mrs. McCoy said the club has an even busier schedule this year. In addition to the projects they already have, Horsemanship, Child Care and Small Engines will be included in future projects.

The East Sedalia Club also is starting off the year with a new set of leaders: Larry Hunt and Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

Mrs. McCoy added that East Sedalia 4-Hers are "eagerly looking forward to a new year and giving their best to their club and community."

# Christmas spirit prevails at Brown

It was a cold snowy evening in December when the Brown 4-H club visited the Buena Vista Nursing Home. But the real spirit of Christmas came through as the 4-Hers sang Christmas Carols with the home residents.

In fact, it gave the club members as much joy to share gifts and songs with the elderly. Family participation and fellowship followed, along with refreshments, in the Community Building.

Safety was the main club activity for the Brown 4-H club this year. And members decided to gear their activities around farm and home safety. In April, the boys in the electricity project presented a program on electrical safety in the home.

In conjunction with the annual safety activity, the Brown club decided to sell home fire extinguishers and first-aid kits. As a result of this effort, 64 extinguishers and 75 first aid kits were placed in area homes.

Club members were prepared for the hunting season this fall, by attending an informative program on gun safety, given by conservation officers Chester Vermaas and Carl Conway.

The annual ice cream social and Local Achievement Day in August is a community affair and includes not only Brown 4-H members and their families but also the Brown Homakers Club. This gives everyone a chance to compare articles made in various projects throughout the year.

For the Brown 4-H club members, the close of this 4-H year brings memories of learning experiences combined with pleasure and fellowship.

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4-H has truly moved to the city. It is reported that several 4-H groups have been organized in Chicago's 100-story John Hancock Center luxury apartment complex.


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# 4-H is getting it all together for America's youth

## Horsemanship gains Beaman focus

Horsemanship is a familiar term around the Beaman Arator 4-H group. In fact, eight members handled their horses well enough to compete in the Missouri State Championship Show.

John England, Route 2, Beaman's horsemanship project director, explained that most of the work and preparation for competitions is done in the springtime.

"You can't exercise horses very much during the winter — most work is done between mid-April and mid-June.

The Smithton 4-H club didn't have a horsemanship project director, so England welcomed them to his group. With the two groups combined, he had about 31 members to work with.

In order to complete the horsemanship project members were required to care for their own animal. England gave them pointers on feeding and grooming, and taught them the safe way to saddle.

He also instructed members on rules for showing horses and the different methods of showing a horse for the various classes.

Though England was on hand for advice and instruction, all the work and effort was carried by individual members.

"They had to care for the horses themselves ... no professional is supposed to work with the horse at all," England said.

"It's their show and their own progress they make with the horse," he added.

As part of the horsemanship project, a horse was brought to one of the monthly meetings. Members took turns giving various demonstrations such as showing the horse its halter, the proper way to saddle, proper and safe way to mount and dismount and methods of riding in a show ring.

England explained that horsemanship project members who place in the top five in their class in county competitions are eligible to compete in the four-county district shows. The top five riders for each class in the district show are eligible for state competitions.

A 4-H horsemanship project can turn out to be a family affair, quite easily, England said. Since county and state competitions are an important part of the project, there is a lot of excitement involved.

"Usually the whole family gets in on the act in last-minute preparations for a show," England said.

England, who has always been interested in horses, said he really enjoys working with youngsters who like horses too.

"I'd call the groups a success because out of the two clubs, eight got to go to state and six placed in the state show," he beamed.

Terry Green, 15, Smithton, placed first in the clover-leaf barrels, 14-17 class. Ricky England, 14, Beaman, placed first in the foxtrot open class. Both Terry and Ricky were awarded trophies.

Ann Wagenknecht, 14, Smithton, took second place in the clover-leaf barrels, 14-17 class; and fifth in flag race, 17-17 class.

Pedie Green, 12, Smithton, won third prize in the cloverleaf barrel, 13 and under class. Donna Harrelson, 15, Beaman, won fourth place in showmanship, 14-17 class. Connie England, 9, Beaman, took fourth place in the pole bending competition, 13 and under class.

Bill Wagenknecht, 16, Smithton, competed in state show in barrels and flag race, and Sherry Sublett, 8, Beaman, made it to the state show in the barrel race, 13 and under class.

## 4-H week proclaimed by mayor

Sedalia Mayor Jerry Jones, in recognition of National 4-H Week, Oct. 7-13, issued the following proclamation:

"Whereas, the week of October 7-13, 1973 shall be known in Sedalia as 4-H Club Week; and

Whereas, this youth organization, serving Missouri's youth for fifty years, as a character builder, developer of leaders and providing educational opportunities; and

Whereas, this is a week being observed throughout the State of Missouri, the United States of America, and more than 73 foreign countries;

Now, therefore, I, Jerry Jones, Mayor of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, do hereby proclaim the week of October 7-13 as 4-H Club Week in Sedalia and ask that all citizens of Sedalia recognize the value and high standards this organization offers young members and adult volunteers, and to offer your support to 4-H.

Dated this 7th day of October in the year of our Lord, 1973.

I hereunto set my official signature as Mayor of the City of Sedalia, Missouri."

Signed,
Jerry Jones, Mayor

## Teen leadership key project

Leadership is an important quality in 4-H circles, and one way it is put into action, is through the teen leadership program.

Teen leaders work with younger 4-H members on a particular project and have the same responsibilities as any adult project leader. They are expected to hold meetings, get project books and project report forms and guide their 4-Hers to completion of their project.

Mary Jo Westermier, Dresden, completed her second year as a teen leader this year, and was able to compare her activities and the group's progress with last year's work.

Miss Westermier taught three 4-H youngsters this year and said each girl seemed unusually interested in the project and was able to do and learn so much more by working together.

She also pointed out that she felt she had improved as a leader since last year.

"I had more experience and knew what was expected of me," she said.

"It takes a lot of patience and time to plan the meetings and teach the girls how to do different things," she added.

Miss Westermier explained that she let her youngsters "do all the work" but helped them out by explaining and illustrating.

"In this way, they learned what they were doing and could do a better job when they worked on their own," she said.

In reflecting on her two years of experience as a team leader, Miss Westermier said she felt she gained a lot from each group.

"I learned something different from both groups that I had. It has helped give me a better knowledge of teaching and increased my leadership abilities," she said.

## 4-H pointing to future while recalling the past

Millions of 4-H youths and their volunteer adult leaders are "getting it all together" as they observe 1973 National 4-H Week, October 7-13.

Traditionally, since 1927, National 4-H Week has been a time for 4-H'ers, their leaders, and friends to take stock of the year's accomplishments and achievements. And it has been a time to look to the future of 4-H, in their community, their state and nationwide.

"4-H Gets It All Together" is the theme of the 1973 National 4-H Week, and in countless ways, 4-H has "gotten it together" by involving more young people and adults than ever before. Latest available figures show some 5.5 million young people reached by 4-H and its half million volunteer leaders.

4-H groups exist in nearly every U.S. county, and in about 85 countries around the world.

Begun, after the turn of the century, as an educational program for rural youth, 4-H today brings together both rural and urban boys and girls, of all racial, economic and social backgrounds. No matter where they live, city or country, 4-H is there. In fact, the ten largest cities in the U.S. all have active 4-H programs.

4-H appeals to young people whether they live on a farm, an apartment, the inner city, or an Indian reservation. And through individual and group efforts they learn about the world around them, other people, customs, lifestyles, like and different from their own.

And that's what the theme "4-H Gets It All Together" is all about. Young people, of different backgrounds, getting to know each other and interacting and working together to solve mutual problems. Among the problems tackled by 4-H'ers are concerns such as energy, fuel, and electric conservation; improving health habits and standards; protecting our natural resources; and better agricultural efficiency.

Aiding them in their efforts are personnel of the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H activities.

And helping 4-H "get it together" is the National 4-H Service Committee. Based in Chicago, this private organization for 4-H helps secure private support for 4-H. This year alone, over $3 million dollars will be spent for educational aids, scholarships, incentives and other uses. Through an information service, program services, publicatimns, a Supply Service and NATIONAL 4-H NEWS, The National Committee provides services for all 4-H'ers and their leaders, throughout the country. Services the Committee has provided for over 52 years.

Togetherness, of young people and adults, from all walks of life, that's what 1973 National 4-H Week is all about.

## Camping family affair

Tom McMullin, 8, LaMonte, went to 4-H camp for the first time this year — and he didn't really have to leave his family to do it. His mother and older brother came along to share the outdoor fun and learning experiences of a week (July 18-22) at Camp Bob White, Knob Noster.

Mrs. Mary McMullin, a R.N., has been a camp nurse for several years and volunteered for the job again this year. Jim, 17, worked as a camp counselor. He enjoys working with youngsters and is an old hand at camp counseling.

Mrs. McMullin said she did not think her presence at camp had an adverse affect on Tom. She said he was not inhibited in his activities and "he felt comfortable ... but at the same time, he knew where I was if he needed me."

Mrs. McMullin takes her job as camp nurse quite seriously. She feels it is important to have a professional nurse on hand for first aid and other health needs.

She added that no one was sick enough this year for hospital care. In fact, the greatest "catastrophe" was homesickness. Mrs. McMullin added that there is no age limit on this ailment. It strikes the older campers as well as the young ones — and just as often, she said.

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The week of October 7-13 is National 4-H Week. This year's theme is "4-H Gets It All Together".

## Cooking delights Gremlins

The Sacred Heart 4-H group was big in food groups in all circles this year. In addition to their all-boy food project, the girls took part in the Foods 1 and 2 groups.

In the Foods 1 group, the girls picked up useful cooking hints from their project leader Mrs. Lee Woodsmall. They discovered the joys of creating interesting menus and were eager to "learn the ropes" of skillful and inventive cooking.

Foods 2 group worked with Mrs. James Waddell. They were amazed to discover the large number of different ingredients that could be used in various dishes. They also found that they liked certain foods they thought were not edible.

Three entries were presented in the Share-the-Fun skits, a county-wide event. The members learned that it took a lot of practice to acquire stage presence.

## Shrubbery St. Paul's activity

If you happen to drive by St. Paul's Lutheran School, you may notice a row of neatly groomed shrubs around the building. What you wouldn't see however, is the group of 4-H youngsters who planted and nurtured these evergreens as part of their community improvement project.

Mrs. R.R. Parkhurst, St. Paul's 4-H community leader, explained that her 4-H group chose community improvement as their major activity for the year.

"In 4-H club work, all members are encouraged to set goals for themselves. The 4-H club in turn sets overall goals for the club in areas of health, recreation and activity," Mrs. Parkhurst said.

"The activity that is chosen by a 4-H club is to be worked on by all members of the club, regardless of the individuals' personal club projects," she added.

And St. Paul's 4-H members worked together to complete their shrub-planting project. The group began with 31 evergreens, provided by the St. Paul's Parent-Teacher League. Each member had the responsibility of planting and caring for the evergreens — a job that can be fun but also a lot of work because newly-planted shrubs need extra special care.

"Thirty-one evergreens is a considerable investment for a group of 4-Hers," Mrs. Parkhurst said, "so the St. Paul's Parent-Teacher League helped with the initial cost of the shrubs."

Club members even took turns watering the shrubs at least twice a week during the summer. This proved to be a time-consuming effort because water had to be carried several hundred feet. Steve Davis was chosen summer maintenance chairman for the project.

Mrs. Parkhurst proudly noted that "because of the dedication of this club activity, St. Paul's School now has some permanent landscaping."


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# 4-H is getting it all together for America's youth

# World demand for food is concern for 4-Her's

Expanding worldwide demand for food and increasing prices have brought agriculture to the lips of nearly everyone. With meat, poultry, dairy products, feed grains, fruits and vegetables in shorter supply than demand, concerns of people are mounting.

"Today's food situation and the need for increased food production has touched nearly every facet of agriculture," said Kenneth H. Anderson, associate director, National 4-H Service Committee. "And one such group being encouraged to add to the nation's food supply, are the nation's 4-H members residing or working on farms," he adds.

While individually, 4-H members can't produce the volume of a fulltime farmer, together they represent a powerful influence for increased production, Anderson noted. "With more than a million agricultural projects, 4-H members are making a noteworthy contribution to the nation's food supply," he added.

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, the young people's assistance goes several steps beyond food production. They are doing their bit in conservation of energy and natural resources, marketing and consumer education. And backing them in their efforts are some 60 private sector friends of 4-H providing incentives, recognition and a variety of helpful aids.

On the food production front, Celanese Chemical Company encourages 4-H members with beef projects. Moorman Mfg. Co. sponsors the swine program; Wilson & Co., Inc. youth with sheep; Associated Milk Producers, Inc., young dairymen and Kentucky Fried Chicken, 4-H poultry producers. International Harvester Company supports an all-inclusive agricultural program and The Upjohn Company, veterinary science.

Insuring that energy is used wisely in the production of foodstuffs is one of the many activities of 4-H'ers involved in the petroleum power program, supported by Amoco Foundation Inc., and electric program, aided by Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Helping their families keep their food costs down are 4-H'ers involved in food preservation, dairy foods, and consumer education programs, aided by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, Carnation Company, and Montgomery Ward.

Also, 4-H'ers in the John Deere sponsored conservation of natural resources program, help to improve soil yields, and crop production, along with environmental balance. The Chicago Board of Trade encourages 4-H'ers to study marketing practices and procedures in a 4-H commodity marketing program.

And encouraging all 4-H'ers to make the best better is the Ford Motor Company Fund, donor of awards in the 4-H achievement program.

# Organizing club can be a chore

Organizing a 4-H club is not always as easy as just getting together for a monthly meeting — especially if it is a new city group with a leader whose previous experience was in rural 4-H activity.

Such was the predicament of Mrs. Roy Maples, community leader for the Heber Hunt Helping Hands 4-H club. Mrs. Maples has been a 4-H community leader for several years. But as rural and urban lifestyles are different, so is the organization of rural and urban 4-H clubs.

This year's club provided an entirely new look at 4-H for Mrs. Maples, as well as for her new members. It was a time of learning through trial and error. And getting off to a late start did not seem to help the situation. The 4-H year officially begins in October, but the Heber Hunt group wasn't organized until February.

This "presented immediate problems," Mrs. Maples said. "We always seemed to be racing a deadline of some sort, with little time for communication and training with, and for, the project leaders."

She also said that the "inexperienced young members, unacquainted with 4-H, and a community leader with only rural 4-H experience" contributed to difficulties that hindered the development of a strong club.

Another roadblock to their progress was organized sports and other extra curricular activities.

"We encountered conflicts with ball games, scout meetings, school activities, summer vacations — to name a few," Mrs. Maples said.

"And Achievement Day, horse shows, and other activities, long familiar to rural 4-Hers, were new to many of our club members and required explanation and consideration," she continued.

Though the Heber Hunt 4-H group ended their club year with the reluctant decision to disband, Mrs. Maples said she felt the group had learned a lot from the experience.

"We felt we had a much greater understanding of ... showmanship, judging, new skills learned and experiences gained by adults and youth alike," she said.

It may have been a struggle at times, but Heber Hunt 4-Hers came out of the experience with new friends, new skills and even some ribbons to show they tried their best.

Regardless of the difficulties she and her group encountered, Mrs. Maples still feels that 4-H work provides invaluable knowledge and that "4-H really does put it all together."

# Low income project a highlight

Pettis County 4-H Junior Leaders served as instructors during the summer in three special projects for youngsters, 8-13, in low income areas of Sedalia. Many of these youths had never before had an opportunity to participate in 4-H or any organized youth program. A special 4-H planning committee felt this program would help introduce 4-H to more youth, supplying a definite need for such an opportunity.

The planning committee, under the adult supervision of Mrs. Howard Kinsey, Route 5, Junior Leader advisor, was instrumental in getting the program started.

Appropriate schools were contacted, special assemblies were held and survey sheets were passed out. The survey indicated what projects were popular and how many would participate. Once the project areas of interest were determined, the planning committee decided that woodworking, sewing and foods projects would be offered.

The next step was to select dates and places to hold meetings. Five days were selected in June. The Public Housing projects at Brown and Saline volunteered a building for the project meetings. A vacant unit was made available. Project materials were furnished by junior leaders, some businesses and the members themselves. The Missouri 4-H Foundation granted $250 to be used to purchase project materials and equipment.

Ten junior leaders volunteered to lead the projects in which they felt the most comfortable and expert. Several parents also indicated an interest in helping as supervisors.

The final part of the planning was orientation sessions for the volunteer instructors. This was done by the adult advisors.

Sixty-one youths were involved in the program which taught them skills, new values and self-worth. The 4-H members also learned how to work with others by sharing in fellowship and at the same time having fun while learning.

A local achievement day was held for members to exhibit their work. Ribbons were presented to the exhibitors indicating quality of work and accomplishments.

The youth were also treated to picnics where girls enrolled in foods projects served the members refreshments from their project work.

A highlight of the summer activities occurred when the youth were taken by bus to a Sedalia city park to see a showing of a theatre presentation of "Renard the Fox."

After the sessions were conducted, self evaluation by the participants indicated a need for the program for next summer.

Hopefully, resources will be available to repeat this activity in 1974, 4-H officials indicated.

# Camp Bob White- summer adventure

From cabin inspection each morning until the evening campfire songs, Pettis County 4-H youths shared the adventures of 4-H camp at Camp Bob White, Knob Noster State Park.

The 4-H campers had a whole week (July 18-22) to discover the excitement of nature hikes, archery and swimming competitions, and first aid and crafts courses.

The camp also offered a gun safety course and 4-Hers who passed the course became qualified to legally possess a gun or hunting license.

In the first aid course, coffee cans were used as containers for first-aid kit supplies.

Upon arrival at the 4-H camp, each person was assigned to one of four tribes: Sioux, Comanche, Apache or Cherokee. The different tribes competed in various sports activities throughout the week. In fact, the 4-H youths even carried out their own Camp Bob White Olympics. The youngsters in the winning tribe received a 4-H button and the boy and girl with the highest score received a 4-H tee shirt.

In addition to basketball, football and volleyball, the campers were allowed to swim twice a day. This was a welcome luxury during the sweltering mid-July heat.

The 4-H campers not only shared a week of fun but took turns doing dishes after each meal. There were enough campers to share the work and no one seemed to mind doing their part.

No camp would be complete without a picnic and this year the traditional hot-dog menu was topped off with a finale of watermelon.

This year's 4-H camp proved to be a learning experience for many. James Leftwich, 12, Hughesville, sums up his camp experience like this:

"Any 4-Her who didn't go, I would say missed a lot. You can make new friends ... it's a good experience and you learn things you didn't know. I hope a lot more kids turn out next year."

## Prairie Ridge emphasizes livestock

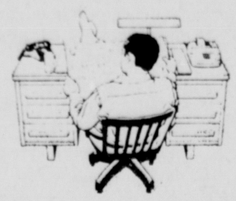
Livestock has always been a popular project with members of the Prairie Ridge 4-H club located east of Houstonia. Originally organized as the "Pig Club" in the 1920's, the club this year had members enrolled in beef, sheep and swine projects.

Sixteen of the 22 members enrolled in the three livestock projects, as well as other club activities. Exhibitors had to own their livestock, as well as care for and groom the animal for preparation for showing in the Livestock Show and Sale usually held in late July.

Show day preparations begin in early spring with the selection of the animal or animals the members hope to present. After caring for, breaking to lead, trimming (in the case of sheep) and washing all the entries, 4-Her's are ready to take part in the County Livestock day. This year Prairie Ridge won the award for most combined points in the show.

The Prairie Ridge club members also were active in community trash pick-ups, making favors at Christmas and delivering them to area rest homes, where carols were also sung, and participating in the practice for "Share-the-fun-Nite."


Is now the time to buy land?



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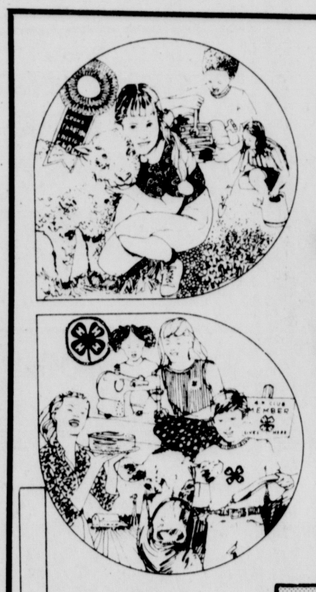

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Thrift Box
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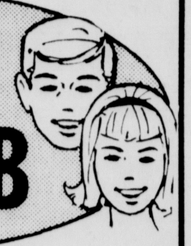

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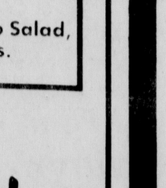

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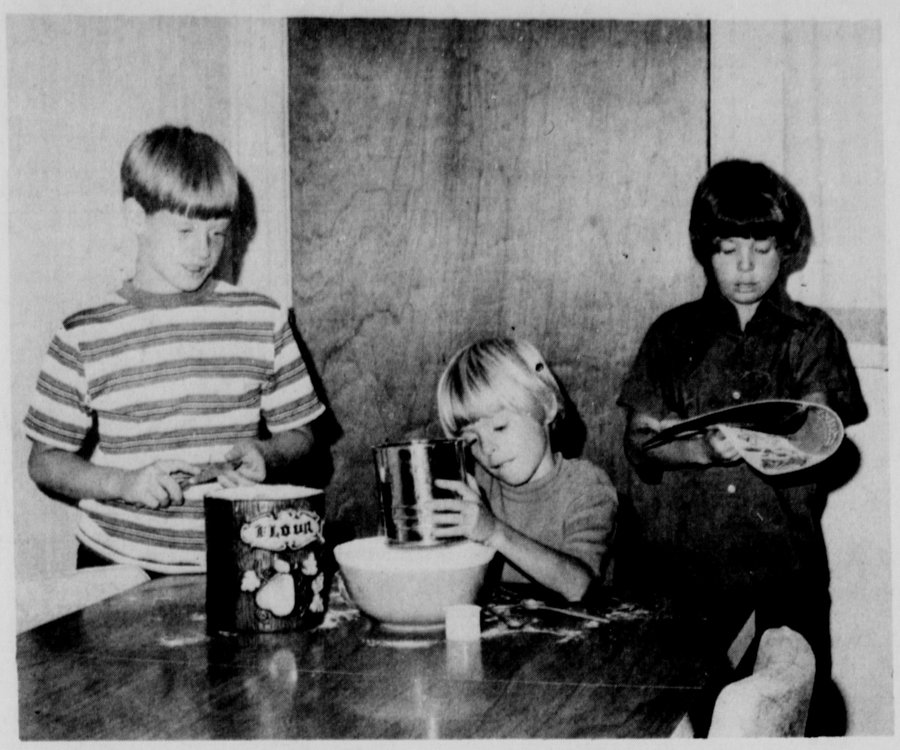
# 4-H is getting it all together for America's youth

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK
OCTOBER 7-13, 1973



*Future gourmet chefs?*

The Sacred Heart 4-H club offered a cooking class for boys this year that turned out to be quite a success. At least that's the opinion of Mrs. Jim Grieshaber, the project leader, who subjected her kitchen to ten eager-to-learn 4-H boys. Here David Woodsmall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woodsmall, 2418 Second Street Terr., tries his hand at sifting flower, while his brother, Brad, reads off a list of ingredients from the 4-H cook book. Ted McKinzie, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinzie, 811 Ruth Ann, helps out with the experiment. The three unanimously named the tuna salad submarine sandwich as their favorite of all the 4-H recipes they tried.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Industry backing education

This year, accomplished 4-H members in Missouri and 12 other states will share 60 educational awards provided by Santa Fe Industries Companies. Additionally, the companies also offer 27 scholarships of $500 each in 11 of these states.

To be selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, the winners will attend National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29. And at a special banquet in their honor, the scholarship recipients will be announced.

The Santa Fe Railway System funds the awards in Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Gulf Central Pipeline Co. provides scholarships and other educational awards in Indiana and Iowa and educational awards only in Louisiana and Nebraska.

Selection of the award recipients is based on records compiled by the respective 4-H members. Consideration is given to their experiences in 4-H projects, activities and leadership, their personal development and service to the community.

Information on deadlines for submitting records and other details of the selection process are available from the state 4-H leader or county extension agent.

## History, purpose of 4-H recounted

The 4-H movement began more than 50 years ago, and has since grown to more than 5½ million boys and girls. The 4-H is a youth program of the County Extension Service, carried on in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to Bob Heitmeyer, Extension Service area youth specialist.

The 4-H is open to any boy or girl who is eight years of age or older, whether he or she lives in town, country, city or suburb.

The 4-H program is designed to help young people grow into dependable, useful citizens. 4-H Club members elect their own officers and plan their own programs, meet regularly, have the option of enrolling in many projects, make new acquaintances and learn to work with other young people.

4-H Club work is free to members, being paid for cooperatively by federal, state and county governments. Some clubs may charge nominal local dues to cover cost of refreshments and other expenses, but many have no dues at all.

All organizational material, training literature, work books and bulletins are provided free of charge.

Adult volunteers serve as 4-H leaders, under the direct supervision of the county extension staff. The leaders are directed to assist club members when necessary but encourage the young people to do things for themselves.

To start a 4-H Club, there must be at least five young people interested in belonging to the club, an adult interested in becoming a volunteer 4-H Club leader and a meeting place, often someone's home.

Another desirable factor, although not a requirement, is interested parents. Young people accomplish more when their parents are aware of 4-H and are interested in their childrens' activities.

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# Kitchen new challenge for boys

Ten boys from the Sacred Heart 4-H club spent a lot of their time in the kitchen this year — and they were doing a lot more than just raiding the refrigerator.

Under the watchful eye of Mrs. James Grieshaber, 2105 West 14th, the boys learned to prepare everything from casseroles and kabobs to apple cobbler and drop biscuits.

Mrs. Grieshaber explained that the all-boy food project got started when her sons Karl and Steve expressed an interest in learning to cook. Other boys in Sacred Heart's 4-H group became interested and soon Mrs. Grieshaber had almost more than she could handle. So, she divided the boys into two groups of five each. With the smaller numbers it was easier to keep confusion to a minimum.

"At first I was afraid I wouldn't have enough boys to have a group ... but it snowballed," Mrs. Grieshaber said.

According to Mrs. Grieshaber, the boys' interest in learning to cook can be summed up in a rather logical explanation.

"They wanted to learn to cook ... to be self-sufficient ... and they all like to eat," she said.

The boys started out with easy recipes such as grilled hot dog and cheese sandwiches. They did most of the cooking in the Grieshaber kitchen, and tried their recipes at home, with their own family.

Mrs. Grieshaber said that having five boys between the ages of 8 and 13 in her kitchen at one time was no culinary disaster. In fact, the boys were particularly attentive and seemed eager to learn. And each boy did his share to help with clean-up.

At first, the girls in Sacred Heart 4-H gave the boys a hard time about wanting to learn to cook. But the guys ignored them and soon the teasing stopped.

"The girls really ragged them before they started. There was quite a lot of chatter about it but that soon stopped," Mrs. Grieshaber said.

She also pointed out that she purposely made this group an all-male affair because she felt that some of the boys might not be interested if they knew they would have to compete with girls.

Mrs. Grieshaber said that the recipes they used were "pretty elementary ... they just got their feet wet this year."

She added that if they wanted to continue the program next year, the boys could go on to more advanced recipes.

As a finale to the food group project, the boys toured the kitchen at Holiday Inn, and — to their delight — discovered that there were more men than women preparing meals at the restaurant.

## Represent county at state meeting

COLUMBIA — Pettis County was represented by the following 4-H members at the State 4-H Selection Day here Sept. 8:

Mary Agnes Simon and John Simon, public speaking; Joan Simon, dress revue; Phil Clevenger, tractor driving; Gail Reid, Harlin Reid, Jim McMullin and Randy Charles, livestock judging; Joe Mattingly, Charles Mattingly and Jeff Rehmer, dairy judging.

## Tractor activity highlight for 4-H

The 4-H tractor program, which appeals mostly to farm youth, is a major part of the 4-H program.

Chuck Fortune, 14, Route 5, won first place in the Pettis County Tractor Rodeo and then went on to tie for first place honors in the state competition. For his efforts Chuck won a trip to the 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Included in the tractor rodeo is a "test" where a four-wheeled wagon is pulled out of one "stall" and backed into another, following all safety rules.

The price of registering a cattle brand in Mattoon, Ill., still remains at 15 cents after 101 years.

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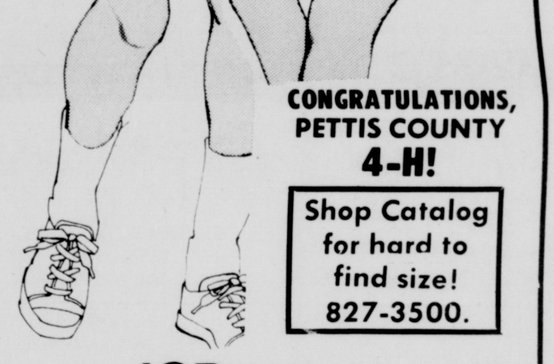
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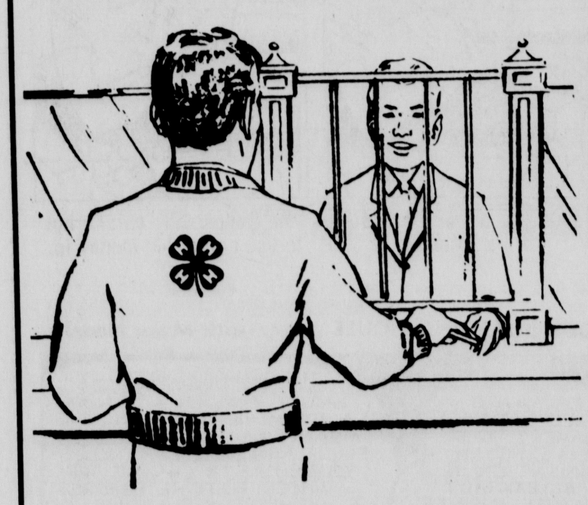
As we extend congratulations to 4-H Club Members, we look to the future . . . for the 4-H'ers of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Since today they do so much toward building a better community and country, we can be sure that tomorrow our future is in good hands. Let's "Expand 4-H" . . . and may 4-H activities and ideals ever flourish.
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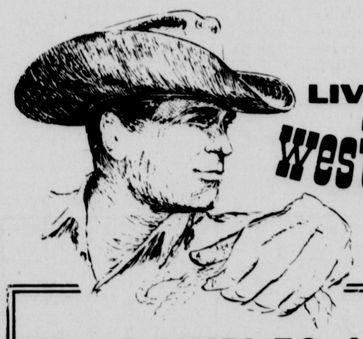
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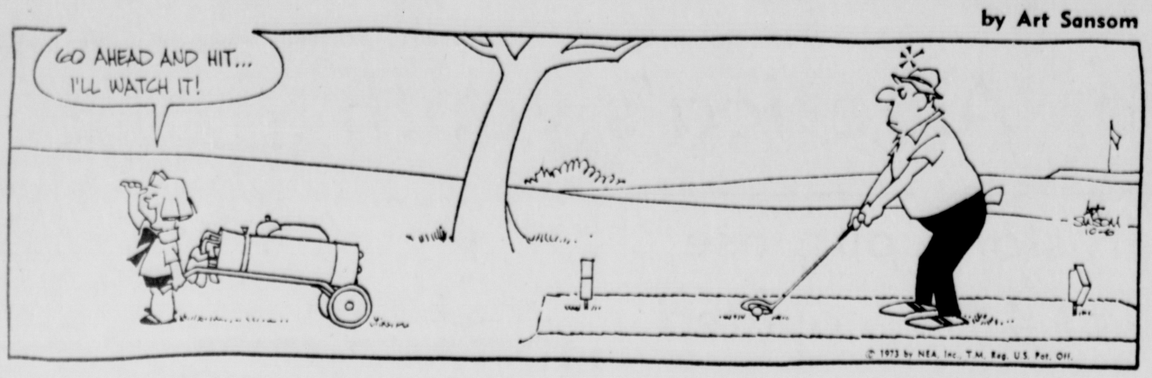
by Art Sansom




CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla

WINTHROP

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BUGS BUNNY

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CAPTAIN EASY

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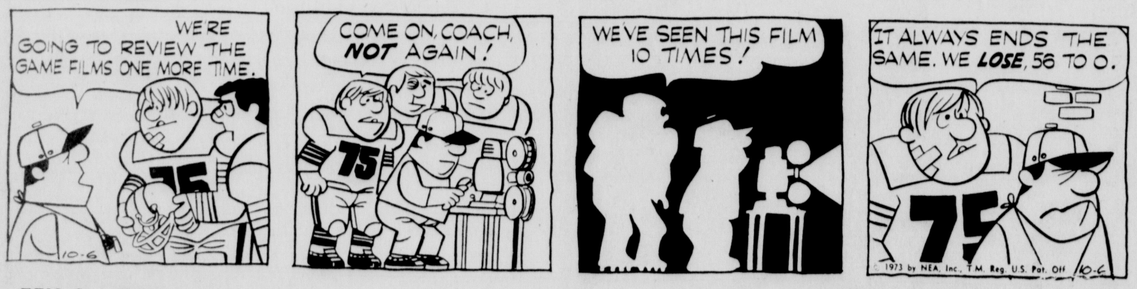
SHORT RIBS




EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Transfer to right part score

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | NORTH<br>♠ Q 8 5 4<br>♥ 10 9 7<br>♦ Q 9 6 5 4<br>♣ 2 | 6 |
| WEST<br>♠ A J 9<br>♥ Q 8 4<br>♦ A 10<br>♣ K J 9 5 3 | | EAST<br>♠ 10 6 3<br>♥ J 6 5 2<br>♦ 8 3<br>♣ A 8 7 4 |
| | SOUTH (D)<br>♠ K 7 2<br>♥ A K 3<br>♦ K J 7 2<br>♣ Q 10 6 | |

Both vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 N.T. |
| Pass | 2♣ | Pass | 2♦ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead—♦ A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Take a look at the North hand. Your partner opens one no-trump. You would like to get to two of a suit and preferably to two spades if your partner happens to have four cards there.

If you are using the form of Stayman connected with Jacoby transfer you can afford to bid two clubs and hope for the best. If your partner happens to rebid two spades everything has come up roses.

If he bids two hearts you have to pass and let him struggle with a 4-3 fit. Not that this particular 4-3 fit will be unwieldy. You have a singleton club and he will probably be able to ruff at least one club in your hand while conserving his own four trumps.

Anyway, you decide to try two clubs and your partner rebids two diamonds. What do you do now? Easy! Just pass. He hasn't got four hearts or four spades so the odds that he will hold at least three diamonds are very good and in any event you are going to put five diamonds on the table for him.

Of course, your partner looks annoyed when you pass two diamonds, but once the dummy hits the table his face lights up and he proceeds with the business of making at least eight tricks with that favorable trump.

Why couldn't you just respond two diamonds? Because you are playing Jacoby transfer and two diamonds would show hearts, not diamonds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

## ♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 6

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | ? |

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 4 ♥ K J 2 ♦ A 7 4 ♣ K J 6

What do you do now?

**A—Bid one club. With 19 high card points you are too strong to bid one no-trump and too weak to bid two.**

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Your partner responds one diamond. What do you do now?

**Answer Monday**

ALLEY OOP

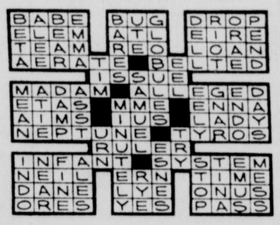
by Dave Graue

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

## Solar System

Answer to Previous Puzzle

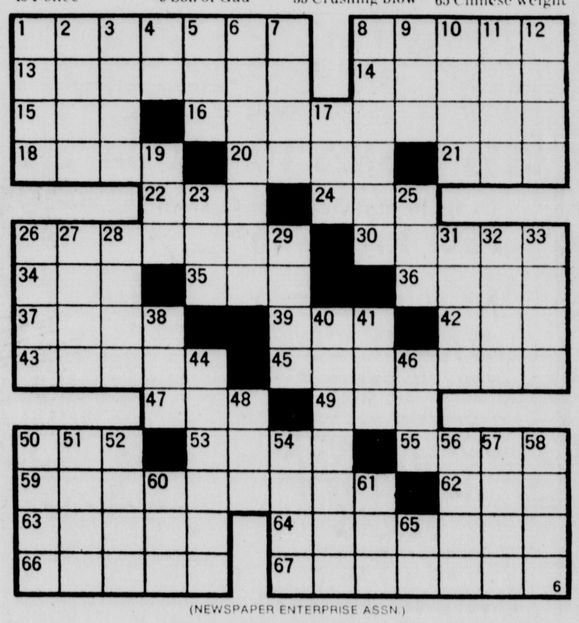


**ACROSS**

1 Largest planet
8 Important planet
13 Obliteration
14 Irregular
15 Burmese wood sprite
16 Ocean voyages (2 wds.)
18 Athena
20 Strike heavily (slang)
21 Road curve
22 Greek letter
24 Maiden name
26 Allotted part
30 Mira, Vega, etc.
34 High card
35 Literary bits
36 Afresh
37 Plant part
39 Highways (ab.)
42 Harem room
43 Of the sun
45 Police procedure
47 Damp
49 Biblical high priest
50 Vehicle
53 Rodent
55 Back of neck
59 Solar system science
62 Aeriform fuel
63 Swerve
64 Staggerers
66 Property item
67 Adept performer

**DOWN**

1 German city
2 Soviet river
3 Top of head
4 Exists
5 Bucketlike vessel
6 Corrosive action
7 Genuine
8 Stretches
9 Son of Gad (Bib.)
10 Swelling
11 Employs
12 Soap-frame bar
17 Large cask
19 Qualified
23 Hawk parrot
25 Japanese outcast
26 Go by
27 Eight (comb. form)
28 Stagger
29 Matgrass
31 Presently
32 Relate (dial.)
33 Crushing blow
38 Gullet
40 Visionary
41 Chemical salt
44 Give an account of
46 Liquor
48 Light brown
50 House (Sp.)
51 Sturdy trees
52 Routes (ab.)
54 Girl's name
56 Lifetimes
57 Separate
58 Being (Latin)
60 Scottish sheeptold
61 Still
65 Chinese weight



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Of COURSE I've got to have a second car, Dad . . . for spare parts to keep this one running!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Jimmy's a very careful driver, Mom."

"He's especially careful not to use any of his money for gas!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

*Newbill on the return*

Ray Newbill (32) takes this second half kickoff by Jefferson City and tries to elude three Jays' tacklers. Closing in on Newbill are Jim McLaughlin (84), Bob Kiecksee (30) and Eddie Kohen (81). Blocking for Newbill is Harry Browder (24). Also pictured is Dwayne Stratman (78).

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Joe Kell)

# Jeff City powers by Tigers on ground

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

"We felt that we had to go back to power football," said Pete Adkins following the 21-6 win his Jays had just fashioned over Smith-Cotton Friday night in Jennie Jaynes Stadium. "We started the season with three quarterbacks, but none is really quick enough to run the Wishbone-set," he added.

After falling behind 6-0 in the first period, Jefferson City put on their power show with three straight long drives for the victory, its 15th straight over the Tigers in Central Missouri Conference play. The win firmed up the Jays' first-place standing in the league at 2-0. They need only a win over the league's other powerhouse — Columbia Hickman — Friday to notch another CMC championship.

"I felt the real key in the game was the fact that we came into it not looking ahead to someone else like we have the past two years," Adkins commented. "I reminded them of the past two years, and of the fact that they weren't playing a Smith-Cotton team of five years ago . . . the football program here is much . . . they are competitive . . . we knew that," he concluded.

Over in the Tigers' locker room, Greg Cook, who himself suffered his fourth straight loss to the Jays, lauded his team's execution saying, " . . . I felt that this was the best (execution) we have had all season . . . we moved the ball well, but I didn't feel like we hit as hard in this game as we have against them the past two seasons."

"We had the opportunities to score," Cook added, "but we just couldn't cash in on them."

S-C scored first in the game on a rare Jefferson City mistake and a key defensive play by senior cornerback Paul Kostopolus. With the Jays facing a third and 10 situation at their own 18, Jefferson City quarterback Johnny George pitched back to halfback David Lynch, who set up for a pass.

Kostopolus hit him just as he released the ball. The impact sent the ball only three yards down field, where it was grabbed off by defensive end Jim Giokaris. He went in virtually untouched, putting the Tigers in the lead, 6-0.

Mark Edwards' try for the extra point was wide right, but the Jays were forced to play catch-up football, with only seven seconds left in the first period.

Taking the ball at their own 45 on the ensuing kickoff, the Jays marched 55 yards in 15 plays to put their first score on the board with 5:43 to go in the half. Sticking on the ground virtually all the way, Jefferson converted two third down and one fourth down situations in the drive.

The scoring strike, another halfback pass from Lynch to Leland Fletcher, came on fourth and goal at the three. It caught the Tigers completely off stride, leaving Fletcher wide open at the goal line.

Fletcher added the extra point, giving the Jays a 7-6 lead, a margin that stood at half time.

S-C got the second-half kickoff and started a drive from their own 26 and got to midfield, before giving up the ball on a punt, the first of the game.

Mark Williams' boot got a good roll, pinning Jefferson City on their own 18. From there, the Jays fashioned an 82-yard, 14-play scoring drive. It was capped off by Delbert Thomas' four-yard run and Fletcher's conversion, putting the Jays ahead, 14-7, with :27 to go in the third quarter.

Kevin Allen, who had replaced George in the Jays' signal-calling department, pulled the Tigers defense into the middle of the line with a fake to Lynch. He then pitched to Thomas, who went in unmolested.

Marvin Spruell got the ball back to the S-C 24 on the kickoff, but the Tigers had little luck in moving it, getting only to the 43 before giving it up on a punt.

Jefferson City got possession on its own 25, setting up their third and final point-producing drive, which consisted of only 11 plays — all on the ground.

Included was a key third-down play and an offsides penalty on the Tigers that produced a Jays' first down.

On third and 11 at their own 24, Delbert Thomas, who led all rushers with 116 yards, got the Jays out of the hole with an 11-yard run. Later, on third and five, Sweaney was stopped a yard short, but the Bengals were penalized for offsides, giving the Jays a valuable first and 10 at midfield.

Then came the big play in the series. Facing second and six at the Tigers' 45, Lynch rambled through the S-C defense for 35 yards to the 10.

Allen moved the ball to the seven on the next play, and Thomas got it to the four on second and goal. The Jays drew pay dirt on the next play, when Allen crashed in from the four.

Fletcher again tacked on the extra point, and it was 21-6.

Two S-C scoring drew nothing. Both times they had to settle for missed field goals.

On their first possession of the game, the Tigers got all the way down to the Jefferson City 20. Henningsen was thrown for a yard loss on third and five, and the Tigers called on Edwards' toe. His attempt was wide right.

Edwards missed again late in the first half from two yards closer.

In the Tigers' locker room after the game, Cook brought out the fact that the Tigers were in the same situation at this point in the 1972 campaign.

"We were 2-2 last year at this time . . . just like we are now . . . but in the last six games we were able to win only two games . . . I hope that's not the way it will be this year," he said.

And with that, he tried to put the Jefferson City loss out of his mind and get started on Mexico, where the Tigers will be Friday night.

**Unofficial Statistics**

| | Jays | S-C |
|---|---|---|
| First downs pass | 0 | 0 |
| First downs rush | 14 | 11 |
| First downs pen. | 2 | 0 |
| Rushing | 56-251 | 44-143 |
| Passing | 1 of 2 | 0 of 3 |
| Passing yards | 3 | 0 |
| Passes intercepted | 1 | 1 |
| Total yardage | 254 | 143 |
| Penalties-yards | 2-30 | 2-10 |
| Fumbles-lost | 3-2 | 1-0 |
| Jays | 0 7 7 | 7—21 |
| S-C | 6 0 0 | 0— 6 |

**Individual Statistics**

Rushing — (Jefferson City) Delbert Thomas 22 for 116; David Lynch 14 for 75; Rusty Sweaney 9 for 29; Kevin Allen 7 for 27; Kenny Coleman 1 for 3; Johnny George 2 for minus 6. (Smith-Cotton) Dane Henningsen 19 for 78; Jim Vansell 8 for 37; Rich Loftus 6 for 31; Mike Boggs 4 for 21; Rick McRoy 7 for minus 15.

Passing — (Jefferson City) Johnny George 0 of 1, David Lynch 1 of 2, 1 TD, 3 yards, 1 interception. (Smith-Cotton) Rick McRoy 0 of 1; Dane Henningsen 0 of 2, one interception.

**Scoring**

First quarter — (Smith-Cotton) Jim Giokaris, 15-yard interception; conversion failed; :07.

Second quarter — (Jefferson City) Leland Fletcher on a 3-yard pass from David Lynch; conversion by Fletcher; 5:43.

Third quarter — (Jefferson City) Delbert Thomas, 4-yard run; conversin by Fletcher; :27.

Fourth quarter — (Jefferson City) Kevin Allen, 4-yard run; conversion by Fletcher; 3:33.

# Palmer blanks Oakland to give Orioles first win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer struck out 12 and limited Oakland to five hits Saturday, pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-0 victory over the A's in the first game of the American League playoff series.

Palmer overcame early wildness in reaching his season's strikeout high, while allowing only four singles and a double in hurling Baltimore to its 10th straight playoff victory. The Orioles never have lost an American League playoff game.

The Orioles took advantage of the ineffectivenss of the A's starting pitcher, Vida Blue, in providing Palmer with a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

Blue lasted only two-thirds of an inning before being lifted for Horacio Pina after he gave up a bases-loaded single to Earl Williams that scored two runs.

The Orioles got 12 hits off four Oakland pitchers, adding single runs in the seventh and eighth innings off John "Blue Moon" Odom.

Palmer, 22-9 in the regular season, got into trouble in the first inning when he walked the first two batters, Bert Campaneris and Joe Rudi, but settled down and struck out the heart of the Oakland batting order, Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson and Deron Johnson.

Palmer appeared to get stronger in the second inning when he again struck out the side, using fast balls primarily, after giving up a single. In the later innings, he appeared to be using more slow-breaking pitches.

Palmer, not known as a strikeout artist, fanned pinch-hitter Jesus Alou in the seventh for his 12th, one better than his previous best performance on Aug. 4 against Boston.

The Orioles jumped on Blue, 20-9 during the season, in the first inning.

Merv Rettenmund led off with a single on the first pitch and, after Bobby Grich struck out, Paul Blair walked.

Tommy Davis blooped a double into short right field, scoring Rettenmund.

Blue then walked Baylor, loading the bases, and, after another strikeout, Williams singled to left, driving in Blair and Davis.

Pina relieved Blue and hit Andy Etchebarren with a pitch, again loading the bases. Mark Belanger then singled into right-center field, driving in Baylor.

# Bench sparks Reds with solo home run

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench's line drive homer with one out in the ninth inning lifted the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Saturday in the opening game of the best-of-5 National League playoffs.

Bench caught a 1-0 fastball by Mets ace Tom Seaver and drilled it over the fence by about five feet. As he crossed the plate he was mobbed by his teammates, while the Mets walked off the field disconsolately. They seemed to start off just as Bench connected.

The Reds had tied the score 1-1 in the eighth when Pete Rose homered over the 375-foot mark in right center.

Just prior to Rose's blast, Seaver had gone to the Mets' dugout to replace a "pitching pad" on his right shoe.

Seaver had driven in the Mets' only run with a double in the second inning. The hit followed a walk to Bud Harrelson.

After Seaver's hit, Reds starter Jack Billingham was untouchable. He retired 16 consecutive batters before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. During his stint, Billingham allowed only three hits, struck out six and walked one.

Tom Hall relieved Billingham in the ninth, but was taken out after walking leadoff batter Rusty Staub and going to a 2-0 count on John Milner.

Pedro Borbon, who came in and retired Milner and the next two batters, was credited with the victory.

Seaver, who had been bothered by a tender arm earlier in the week when he was considered a doubtful starter, permitted six hits and struck out 13, a National League playoff record.

He was rarely in trouble, and didn't allow a runner past second base until Rose's homer.

The loss was the Mets' first in National League playoff competition. In the only other year, they were in the playoffs, they beat the Atlanta Braves in three straight games.

The Mets' only other scoring opportunity came in the first inning when they loaded the bases on Wayne Garrett's infield single, Felix Millan's sacrifice, a walk to Staub and a single by Milner. Garrett had to hold at third on Milner's hit because of a strong throw by centerfielder Cesar Geronimo.

But Cleon Jones bounced into a double play.

They will try Sunday for their second playoff victory with left-hander Don Gullett, 18-8. The Mets will counter with southpaw Jon Matlack 14-16.

*Too late*

Bert Campaneris, Oakland shortstop, makes a good stop on a ball hit by Tommy Davis, Baltimore designated hitter, but is too late with the throw to first base to get Davis in the fourth inning of the first playoff game Saturday.

(UPI)

## Nicklaus leads by three

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Relentless Jack Nicklaus, firing a second straight sub-par round on the course he half owns, barged into a three-shot lead at the midway point Saturday of the $125,000 Ohio Kings Island Open.

The Golden Bear solved the Nicklaus Golf Center layout for a two-under-par 69 and a 36-hole total of 137, three shots up on charging Lee Trevino, Rod Curl and Tom Weiskopf.

Trevino switched putters and came in with a 68, which tied Andy North for the best round of the day on the soggy, 6,915-yard course.

Weiskopf wheeled into position to challenge Nicklaus and Trevino with an eagle-three on his last hole. The powerful British Open titleholder reached the 525-yard ninth in two and sank a 14-foot putt.

Weiskopf, third on the money list behind Bruce Crampton and Nicklaus, fashioned a second straight 70 for his 140 total.

Curl carded an erratic round. The Californian had four birdies and four bogeys.

"I like this company I'm keeping, being up here with these boys," said Curl, who hasn't won in five seasons on the tour.

The champion picks up $25,000 here.

It took a score of 148 or better to survive the cut for the final rounds Sunday and Monday in the rain-delayed event. The first round Thursday was washed out to Friday.

*Notre Dame remains unbeaten*

# Buckeyes belt Washington St.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Substitute fullback Bruce Elia scored a pair of touchdowns and speedster Archie Griffin added two more as top-ranked Ohio State belted Washington State 27-3 in a non-conference football game here Saturday.

The triumph left the Buckeyes with a 3-0 mark and all but assured that the team would remain at the top of The Associated Press college football poll

Elia, subbing for the injured Harold "Champ " Henson, bulled 17 yards for Ohio State's first touchdown in the second period, then rambled nine yards for a score in the third.

Griffin, the nation's seventh leading rusher going into the game, tore through the Cougar defense for 128 yards, scored on a six-yard pass and ran one over from 26 yards.

The visitors, game but outmanned, held Ohio State without a first down through the initial quarter, but gave way to an 80-yard drive the first time the Buckeyes got the ball in the second period.

## *Notre Dame 14, Michigan St. 10*

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Wayne Bullock and Pete Demmerle scored second-quarter touchdowns and sputtering, eighth-ranked Notre Dame held on for a 14-10 victory over Michigan State in a non-conference game Saturday.

It was a long afternoon for the error-prone Irish, who had their backs to the wall as late as the fourth quarter. The Big Ten Spartans drove to the Notre Dame 24-yard line before losing the ball on a key pass interception by Mike Townsend with about 10 minutes to play.

Michigan State's defense repulsed the first four Notre Dame drives, but the crunching Irish offense finally put together an 80-yard march capped by Bullock's one-yard smash.

The Irish, now 3-0, began to build up steam later in the quarter, their next drive swallowing 63 yards in four plays.

## *Alabama 28, Georgia 14*

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Gary Rutledge took Alabama 59 yards on a desparation drive Saturday and the third-ranked Crimson Tide pulled out a 28-14 Southeastern Conference victory over upset-minded Georgia.

The drive came late in the game after Andy Poulos had given the Bulldogs a 14-13 margin.

After that score, Rutledge directed an Alabama drive to the 13, but a 30-yard field goal attempt by Bill Davis was wide.

Alabama then held Georgia and took a punt on its own 41. Rutledge passed to Johnny Sharplen to the Georgia 44, fleet Willie Shelby raced to the eight on the next play and then Rutledge took it in untouched. Shelby ran it over for two extra points.

## *Michigan 24, Oregon 0*

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Larry Cipa came off the bench, after three years of backing up starting quarterbacks, to spark the fifth-ranked Wolverines to a 24-0 college football victory over Oregon Saturday.

After watching the Wolverines keep the ball almost exclusively on the ground for three weeks, Cipa, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound senior, threw for 83 yards, including a touchdown toss to tight end Paul Seal.

Cipa was starting his first varsity game as quarterback Dennis Franklin sat out the game with a broken index finger suffered on his left hand in practice during the week.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## Kansas loses heartbreaker

# Moseley dashes SMU with punt return

DALLAS (AP) — Missouri's John Moseley broke six tackles on a 74-yard punt return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday to give the 15th-ranked Tigers a 17-7 victory over 19th ranked Southern Methodist.

Moseley, a 5-9, 160-pound senior from Columbia, Mo., snapped a tight battle of the unbeaten with his inspired jaunt through half the SMU team.

The dazzling dash began when Moseley shook off a headon tackle at his own 35. Moseley shed tackler after tackler as he weaved down the sidelines, sending the Missouri bench into a wild celebration with 14:38 left in the last quarter.

Missouri's brawny defense shook down the high-powered Mustang offense in the regionally televised game. SMU had ranked number one in the nation in rushing and number two in total offense going into the contest.

Twice the Tigers stopped SMU on fourth-and-two situations deep in Missouri territory, and they pounced on four SMU fumbles.

A 33-yard field goal by Greg Hill and reserve fullback Tom Mulkey's two-yard scoring run gave the Big Eight Conference Tigers a 10-0 lead midway in the second quarter.

The Mustangs scored with 76 seconds left in the first half on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Keith Bobo to tight end Oscar Roan.

The Tigers are 4-0 for the season and SMU of the Southwest Conference is 3-1.

SMU went into the game averaging 438 yards per contest on the ground but the stiff Missouri defense allowed the Mustangs only 168 yards overland on 61 carries.

Missouri ground out 214 yards as the Tigers used a ball control offense spearheaded by workhourse tailback Tommy Reamon.

Reamon gained 119 yards on 24 carries and set up Mulky's touchdown on a 13-yard gallop in the second quarter to the Mustang two.

After Hill kicked his field goal at 5:28 in the first quarter, safety Tony Gillick put the Tigers in scoring position again by recovering an SMU fumble at the Mizzou 47. The big plays in the 53-yard drive included a 19-yard pass from quarterback John Cherry to end Mark Miller and Reamon's run. Mulky, Missouri's No. 2 fullback, blasted across from two yards out.

SMU linebacker Robert Gibson intercepted a Cherry pass and returned it 30 yards in the second quarter to set up the only Mustang TD.

The six-play, 20-yard drive was climaxed when Bobo faked to his fullback and reached up to hit the six-foot-six Roan on a pass at the flag.

SMU reserve quarterback Chuck Benefield suffered a broken ankle in the rugged battle.

### Tennessee 28, Kansas 27

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee defense swarmed Kansas' quarterback Dave Jaynes to stop him short on a run for a two-point conversion attempt and preserved a 28-27 Volunteer victory Saturday following a second-half surge led by tailback Haskel Stanback and safety Eddie Brown.

Jaynes, completing 35 of 58 passes for 394 yards, fired a 17-yard touchdown pass to Bruce Adams with 3:15 left in the game, completing a 70-yard drive and setting up the decision on whether to go for the tie or the win that would keep Kansas undefeated, and upset the ninth-ranked Vols.

Jaynes, who also had two other touchdown passes, attempted to throw for the two-point conversion, but was forced to run.

The 6-foot-2, 207-pound senior, had directed the Jayhawks to two touchdowns in the second quarter for a 21-7 Kansas lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, Brown recovered Steve Elliott's fumble at the Kansas 42 and the Volunteers drove it in. Quarterback Condredge Holloway ran 20 yards and his replacement after he was shaken up, Gary Valbuena, drilled a 15-yard pass to John Yarbrough to set up fullback Bill Rudder's eight-yard scoring run, his second touchdown of the day.

Late in the third, Brown fled 48 yards on a punt return to the Kansas 20 and Stanback got the touchdown in two plays, which started the fourth quarter, scoring on an eight-yard run.

The Volunteers scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a 47-yard drive capped by Stanback's four-yard run with 7:42 left in the game.

### Colorado 23, Iowa State 16

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Colorado quarterback Clyde Crutchmer and Dave Williams stung Iowa State with long gainers Saturday and the 18th ranked Buffaloes held off Iowa State 23-16 in a Big Eight Conference football opener.

Colorado, 3-1, scored on its first two possessions and prevailed in spite of a 198-yard rushing performance by Iowa State junior tailback Mike Strachan.

Colorado's three touchdowns came in the first half and took a total of 13 plays. The dazzler was a 73-yard scoring toss from freshman tailback Billy Waddy to Williams that gave Colorado a 20-13 lead with 4:29 left in the first half.

The two teams traded field goals in a defensive second half and Colorado stopped a final Cyclone threat at the Colorado 34 with 37 seconds left when Strachan failed to pick up a first down on fourth and a yard.

A 17-yard third down Crutchmer to Dave Logan pass keyed the opening Colorado touchdown drive. Two plays later Bo Matthews bolted 36 yards up the middle for the score.

Crutchmer hit Logan with a 16-yard third down pass to sustain the second march and Logan grabbed a 45-yarder for the touchdown.

Williams, who came in for the injured Crutchmer late in the first quarter, also came up with his rare touchdown reception on a third down play—after two running plays had lost eight yards.

Iowa State, 1-2, rolled 71 yards in nine plays for its only touchdown late in the first quarter. Two Wayne Stanley passes accounting for 39 yards highlighted the drive and the sophomore quarterback went the final yard for the touchdown.

Tom Goedjen kicked field goals of 43, 30 and 37 yards for the Cyclones' other points. Fred Lima booted a 19-yard field goal early in the second half following an Iowa State fumble for the Buffs' final points.

### Oklahoma 24, Miami, Fla., 20

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Steve Davis raced for two touchdowns and passed for another as sixth-ranked Oklahoma spoiled Miami of Florida's bid to become the nation's No. 1 giant killer with a 24-20 victory here Saturday.

Miami notched out a 20-7 halftime lead and appeared on its way to its second major upset of the season. The Hurricanes upended Texas, 20-15, in their opener.

But Davis and the Sooners stormed back with two third-period touchdowns. Davis scored his second touchdown with a 13-yard run midway of the third, then passed 52 yards for the tying score three minutes later to sophomore split end Tinker Owens.

Rick Fulcher provided the vital extra point and late in the fourth quarter connected on a 30-yard field goal to wrap up the scoring.

Miami, unbeaten in two previous games and ranked 17th going into this Saturday's match, was sparked to its halftime lead by Eldridge Mitchell's 79-yard run after he intercepted a Davis pitchout to Tim Welch.

Miami's other two scores came on five-yard plunges by tailback Woody Thompson.

But Davis more than made up for his mistake on the pitch in the second half and the Oklahoma defense, spearheaded by noseguard Lucious Selman and linebacker Rod Shoate completely shut down the Hurricanes' attack.

### K-State 21, Memphis State 16

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Isaac Jackson's running and quarterback Steve Grogan's dare-deviltry wiped out a 10-point deficit and helped Kansas State beat Memphis State 21-16 in an intersectional football game Saturday.

Jackson, who ground out 131 yards on 23 carries, dived over the line for the final yard on Kansas State's first touchdown in the last minute of the first half.

Grogan, who broke out of traps behind the line repeatedly to pass or run, hit Henry Childs with a 14-yard throw that put the game away.

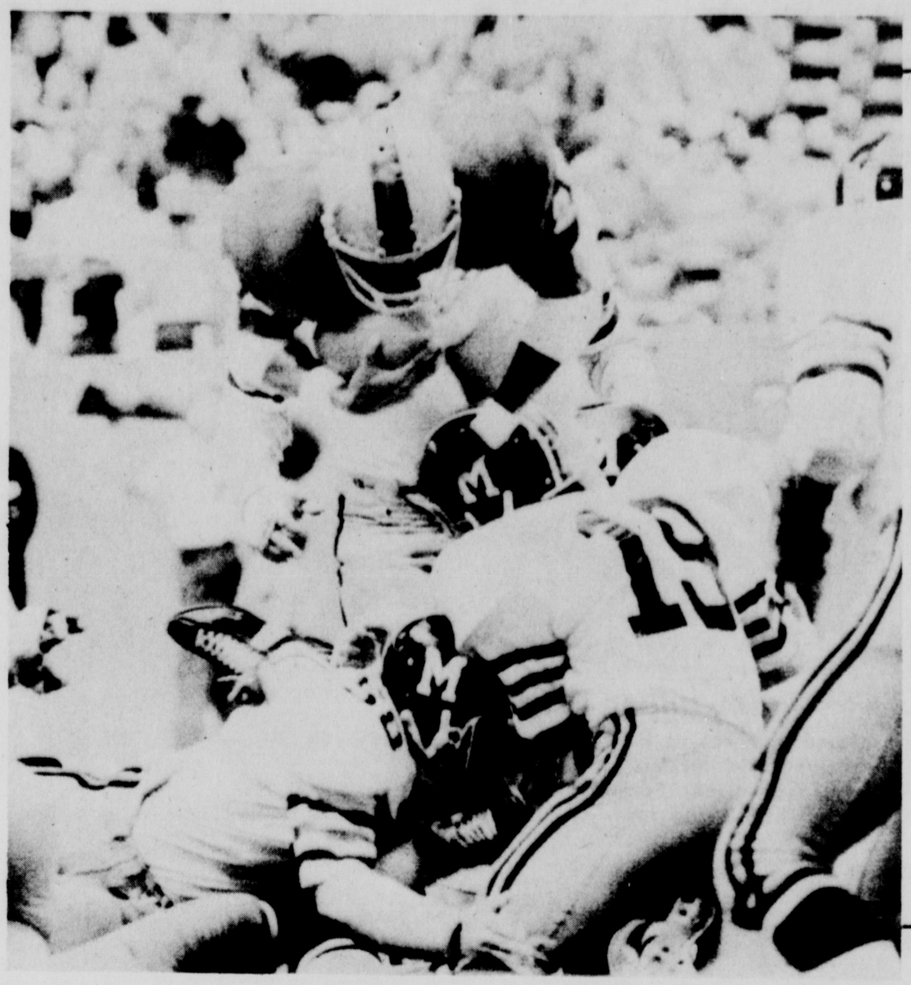
Between the two touchdowns, Dave Specht took a pitchout from Grogan and rolled into the end zone for the six points that put the Wildcats ahead for the first time.

Dornell Harris, the Memphis State tailback, gave the visiting Tigers a quick lead when he broke out with a 74-yard run for a touchdown on the game's first play from scrimmage.

Hal McGeorge, who had converted after the touchdown, kicked a 33-yard field goal with five minutes, 19 seconds left in the first half and Memphis State went ahead 10-0.

Joe Bruner tossed a 45-yard touchdown pass to freshman Bobby Ward for Memphis State with 45 seconds left.

The victory was Kansas State's third in four games this season. Memphis State is 3-2.



**Stopped**

SMU halfback Wayne Morris (25) hurdles over the Missouri line for a first down in the second quarter of their game in Texas Stadium Saturday. Missouri slowed down the SMU wishbone long enough to win 17-7. (UPI)

### Nebraska 48, Minnesota 7

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Southpaw David Humm burned Minnesota with three touchdown passes to Frosty Anderson Saturday as the second ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers smothered the Gophers 48-7 in college football.

With the score tied 7-7, Humm fired the unbeaten Cornhuskers to their fourth straight victory with touchdown pass plays of 19 and 67 yards in the second quarter and 32 in the third quarter.

Anderson, unperturbed by a game-long drizzle, caught five passes for 142 yards and tied a Nebraska record with the three touchdown receptions.

Freshman quarterback Tony Dungy, making his first collegiate start on his 18th birthday, provided Minnesota with its only offensive threat. He rushed 29 times for 84 yards including an 11-yard option rollout into the end zone in the first quarter to tie the game 7-7.

But it was Dungy's fumble, recovered by Nebraska's Ron Pruitt at the Minnesota 23, that triggered the runaway before the first Memorial Stadium sellout in 12 years, 58,091.

Three plays later, Humm arched a 19-yarder to Anderson in the end zone with 13:09 to play in the first half. The combination clicked again nine minutes later, this time with Anderson taking the pass on Minnesota's 25.

Humm retired for the afternoon with the final touchdown pass into the end zone, finishing with 10 completions in 19 attempts for 204 yards.

Replacement Steve Runty drove Nebraska to two touchdowns, sending John O'Leary in from six yards and calling his own number for one yard.

### Texas Tech 20, O-State 7

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)— Texas Tech took advantage of Oklahoma State fumbles to upset the 11th-ranked Cowboys 20-7 Saturday.

Tech punched two second quarter touchdowns following fumbled punts by the Cowboys, added field goals following two more Cowboy fumbles, then relied on a strong defensive effort to knock Oklahoma State from the unbeaten ranks.

Substitute quarterback Jimmy Carmichael, who took over when starter Joe Barnes was injured early in the second quarter, scored both Tech touchdowns. Don Grimes added the extra points and kicked field goals of 28 yards and 23 yards to cap the Red Raiders scoring.

Oklahoma State quarterback Brent Blackman, who also was injured in the contest, got the Cowboys' lone touchdown with a nine-yard scamper in the second quarter to end a 72-yard drive. Abbie Daigle kicked the extra point.

## Big Eight summaries

**Oklahoma 24, Miami, Fla., 20**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miami | 7 | 13 | 0 | 0—20 |
| Oklahoma | 7 | 0 | 14 | 3—21 |

Okla—Davis 6 run (Fulcher kick)
Mia—Thompson 5 run (Huffman kick)
Mia—Mitchell 79 pitchout interception (Huffman kick)
Mia—Thompson 5 run (kick failed)
Okla—Davis 13 run (Fulcher kick)
Okla—Owens 52 pass from Davis (Fulcher kick)e
Okla—FG Fulcher 30
A—61,826

| | Miami | Okla |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 10 | 27 |
| Rushes-yards | 27-15 | 81-348 |
| Passing yards | 144 | 123 |
| Return yards | 136 | -2 |
| Passes | 9-16-0 | 5-12-1 |
| Punts | 8-38 | 7-36 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-2 | 2-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 2-20 | 6-55 |

**Tennessee 28, Kansas 27**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas | 14 | 7 | 0 | 6—27 |
| Tennessee | 7 | 0 | 7 | 14—28 |

Tenn—Rudder 30 run (Townsend kick)
Kan—Miller 4 pass from Jaynes (Swift kick)
Kan—Adams 25 pass from Jaynes (Swift kick)
Kan—Smith 5 run (Swift kick)
Tenn—Rudder 8 run (Townsend kick)
Tenn—Stanback 8 run (Townsend kick)
Tenn—Stanback 4 run (Townsend kick)
Kan—Adams 17 pass from Jaynes (run failed)
A—43,716

| | Kan | Tenn |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 26 | 14 |
| Rushes-yards | 34-58 | 42-164 |
| Passing yards | 394 | 72 |
| Return yards | 22 | 140 |
| Passes | 35-60-1 | 7-15-2 |
| Punts | 4-37 | 5-43 |
| Fumbles lost | 1-1 | 2-2 |
| Penalties-yards | 2-20 | 3-15 |

**Nebraska 48, Minnesota 7**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Nebraska** | **7** | **14** | **13** | **14—48** |
| **Minnesota** | **7** | **0** | **0** | **0— 7** |

Neb—Davis 1 run (sanger kick)
Minn—Dungy 10 run (Goldberg kick)
Neb—Anderson 19 pass from Humm (Sanger kick)
Neb—Anderson 67 pass from Humm (Sanger kick)
Neb—Anderson 32 pass from Humm (Sanger kick)
Neb—O'Leary 6 run (kick failed)
Neb—Runty 1 run (Sanger kick)
Neb—O'Leary 66 punt return (Sanger kick)
A—58,091

| | Nebraska | Minnesota |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 23 | 12 |
| Rushes-yards | 51-193 | 48-143 |
| Passing-yards | 252 | 33 |
| Return yards | 102 | 26 |
| Passes | 13-24-0 | 5-18-2 |
| Punts | 5-36 | 10-36 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-1 | 4-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 5-55 | 6-62 |

**Colorado 23, Iowa State 16**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Colorado | 14 | 6 | 3 | 0—23 |
| Iowa State | 7 | 6 | 0 | 3—16 |

C—Matthews 36 run (Lima kick)
C—Logan 45 pass from Crutchmer (Lima kick)
IS—Stanley 1 run (Goedjen kick)
IS—FG Goedjen 43
IS—FG Goedjen 30
C—D. Williams 73 pass from Waddy (kick failed)
C—Lima FB 19
IS—FG Goedjen 37
A—35,900

| | Colorado | Iowa St. |
|---|---|---|
| **First downs** | 9 | 20 |
| Rushes-yards | 40-136 | 62-264 |
| Passing yards | 173 | 100 |
| Return yards | 9 | 54 |
| Passes | 8-11-1 | 8-23-2 |
| Punts | 7-32 | 3-47 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-0 | 5-2 |
| Penalties-yards | 4-32 | 4-20 |

**Kansas State 21, Memphis State 16**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis State | 7 | 3 | 0 | 6—16 |
| Kansas State | 0 | 7 | 14 | 0—21 |

MS—D. Harris 74 run (McGeorge kick)
MS—FG McGeorge 33
KS—Jackson 1 run (Brumley kick)
KS—Specht 6 run (Brumley kick)
KS—Childs 14 pass from Grogan (Brumley kick)
MS—Ward 45 pass from Bruner (pass failed)
A—34,970

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 19 | 24 |
| Rushes-yards | 50-134 | 61-342 |
| Passing yards | 250 | 126 |
| Return yards | 2 | 47 |
| Passes | 20-31-1 | 10-22-0 |
| Punts | 6-32 | 5-30 |
| Fumbles-lost | 6-1 | 4-2 |
| Penalties-yards | 2-20 | 7-66 |

**Missouri 17, SMU 7**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Missouri | 3 | 7 | 0 | 7 | —17 |
| SMU | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |

Mo—FG Hill 33
Mo—Mulkey 2 run (Hill kick)
SMU—Roan 9 pass from Bobo (Hackney kick)
Mo—Moseley 74 punt return (Hill kick)
A—19,675

| | Missouri | SMU |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 12 | 15 |
| Rushes-yards | 59-214 | 61-168 |
| Passing yards | 19 | 62 |
| Return yards | 114 | 29 |
| Passes | 1-6-1 | 4-12-1 |
| Punts | 7-37 | 6-48 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-0 | 5-4 |
| Penalties-yards | 7-83 | 3-25 |

**Texas Tech 20, Oklahoma State 7**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Texas Tech | 0 | 14 | 3 | 3—20 |
| Okla State | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0— 7 |

Tech—Carmichael 1 run (Grimes kick)
OSU—Blackman 9 run (Daigle kick)
Tech—Carmichael 2 run (Grimes kick)
Tech—FG Grimes 28
Tech—FG Grimes 23
A—41,000

| | Tech | Okla. St. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 18 | 14 |
| Rushes-yards | 74-277 | 49-235 |
| Passing yards | 0 | 25 |
| Return yards | 23 | 0 |
| Passes | 0-5-0 | 2-10-1 |
| Punts | 6-38 | 5-32 |
| Fumbles-lost | 4-2 | 8-4 |
| Penalties-yards | 8-55 | 11-116 |

## Area High School Football

**Central Missouri Conference**
Jefferson City 21, Sedalia Smith-Cotton 6
Columbia Hickman 16, Joplin Memorial 8

**West Central Conference**
El Dorado Springs 7, Holden 0
Harrisonville 13, Warrensburg 6
Clinton 20, Butler 14
Pleasant Hill 12, Knob Noster 0

**I-70 Conference**
St. Paul's (Concordia) 28, Concordia 15
Oak Grove 35, Grain Valley 7
Santa Fe 29, Sweet Springs 12
Wellington 23, Warrensburg U-High 0

**Tri-County Conference**
Camdenton 47, Versailles 0
Eldon 8, Tipton 0
California 30, Iberia 0
Windsor 7, School of the Osage 6

**Missouri River Valley Conference**
Lexington 12, Carrollton 9
Richmond 14, Slater 0
Boonville 41, Columbia Rock Bridge 7
Higginsville 6, Odessa 0

**Mid-State Conference**
Waynesville 14, Rolla 13
Mexico 29, Fulton 7
Buffalo 14, Lebanon 13

**Western Missouri Conference**
Osceola 36, Miami (Amsterdam) 16
Drexel 50, Appleton City 0
Adrian 12, Archie 0

**North Central Conference**
Marshall 13, Trenton 9
Boonville 41, Columbia Rock Bridge 7
Chillicothe 35, Brookfield 14
Moberly 20, Kirksville 7

## Missouri Valley beats Ottawa

(Democrat-Capital Service)

MARSHALL — Saturday night the No. 9 ranked Missouri Valley College defeated Ottawa University, of Ottawa, Kan., by a score of 14-6.

## McGuire brothers on wrestling card

A six-man tag team match will be the feature event on the wrestling card at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

One team will be composed of Benny and Billy McGuire and Black Angus. The combined weight of this team is 1580 pounds. Opposing this team will be the team of Roger Kirby, Lord Alfred Hayes and Baron Scicluna.

The semi-final match will feature Jose Rivera against Mike George.

The special event pairs Black Angus and Baron Scicluna.

Billy McGuire meets Roger Kirby in the opener.

Doors for the match will open at 6:45 p.m.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# Camdenton romps

By BOB SHACKELFORD
Staff Sportswriter

The halftime fireworks display put on by the Camdenton pep club and band was nothing compared to the offensive show Bob Powell's Lakers displayed Friday night as they delighted the home fans by trouncing Versailles, 47-0, in head-to-head battle of unbeatens in league play.

Camdenton, the No. 2 team in one statewide newspaper poll in Missouri 3-A football, completely dominated the contest from the outset.

The Lakers' victory, their third in Tri-County Conference play, coupled with Eldon's 8-0 skip past Tipton, leaves them as the only two teams in the league undefeated in loop action.

In Friday's other two games, Windsor edged School of the Osage, 7-6, and California blasted Iberia, 30-0.

Meanwhile, back at Camdenton, Mike Kauble made the first of his two interceptions on the Versailles' 36 and on the next play, Rusty Sallee, skirted his right end, behind a fine block by Doug Westoff and went in for the touchdown. Greg Williams kicked the extra point.

A 64-yard sustained march, behind the running of Sallee, sophomore Kurk Dickerson and junior Brad Carnell, was culminated by a six-yard blast up the middle for Sallee's second of three touchdowns of the night.

Second-quarter scoring was limited to a 49-yard drive, which was capped by an eight-yard scamper to pay dirt by Carnell. Williams booted the point after and the Lakers went into the dressing room with a comfortable 20-0 lead.

Hardly before the smoke had settled from the fireworks, Kauble picked off his second aerial at the Versailles 27 and ran to the eight. From there, Dickerson got into the scoring column and Williams again added the extra point.

On the ensuing kickoff, the ever-alert Kauble recovered a Tiger fumble, Sallee ripped to the 18, Dickerson went to the two, and Carnell got his second TD of the night.

Williams kicked the extra point to run the count to 34-0.

Powell began filtering in his reserves and the third stanza ended without any further noise.

Doug Dugan, a sophomore replacement for Sallee, got into the scoring act with a 22-yard run.

With three minutes left, the starters returned and again Sallee entered the scoring column, when he capped off a 59-yard march, with a 13-yard burst. Williams added his fifth PAT to complete the scoring.

So completely did the Lakers dominate the contest that Versailles failed to get a first down until there was just 1:59 to go in the game.

Camdenton ran 78 offensive plays to only 50 for Versailles. The Lakers had 19 first downs, and picked up 375 yards rushing. Versailles netted only 52 total.

In addition to his two intereceptions, Kauble had a hand in eight tackles, recovered a fumble and was a master at running the attack.

Sallee had 131 net yards on 13 carries; Dickerson picked 117 on 15 carries; and Carnell chipped in with 67 on his 17 attempts.

Jerry Cornelius, a 200-pound senior tackle, stood out defensively for the Lakers; he had a hand in 17 tackles.

Eldon got on the scoreboard with just 3:49 to go in its game with Tipton, when Marion Connell went in from two yards out. Steve Vernon tacked on the two-point conversion, for the games's only scoring.

The score was set up by a blocked punt. Although the Mustangs didn't score after blocking the punt, it eventually told the story of the game.

Eldon couldn't move the ball and yielded it to the Cardinals, who couldn't move it either.

Tipton gave up the pigskin via a punt and Eldon took over at the Tipton 48, with just 4:48 to go in the game.

Quarterback Steve Vernon hit Jim Harvey for 13 yards on a pass play and a first down at the Tipton 35. After two aerials fell incomplete, Vernon found Cal Whitney open; that play took the ball all the way to the Tipton two.

Connell went in on the next play.

Vernon rushed for 56 yards on six carries; he added 131 more, completing seven of 22.

Archie Edwards, the league's leading rusher, was held to only 25 yards on 12 carries by a stiff Eldon defense. Going into the game, Edwards had netted 448 yards on 56 attempts.

The Iberia loss kept the state's and possibly the nation's longest high school losing streak alive at 63. The Rangers have never won a football game.

*Award given*

William Simon (center), 1410 South Osage, is presented the Paul Klover Sedalia Khoury League scholarship by Jay Appleton, former soccer coach at SFCC. On Simon's right is his soccer coach at SFCC, Greg Bell.

# Russell makes coaching debut

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Russell, the legendary center of the Boston Celtics, is back in the National Basketball Association — and, for a change, he won't have to contend with Wilt Chamberlain.

Russell, who led the Celtics to 11 league championships in 13 seasons—from 1956-57 to 1968-69, the last three as player-coach—is returning to the NBA after a four-year absence, but strictly as a coach of the trouble-plagued Seattle SuperSonics.

The massive Chamberlain, Russell's No. 1 adversary for many years and the NBA's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, has left the league after 14 seasons and become player-coach of the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association.

The older league got a one-day jump on the rival ABA, opening its 28th season Tuesday night with five games—Houston at Buffalo, Detroit at New York's defending champions, the renamed and relocated Capital Bullets at Atlanta, Golden State at Cleveland and Los Angeles at Chicago. The seven other clubs will be in action by Saturday.

Russell is taking over a team that began the 1972-73 season with high expectations because of the presence of such former ABA stars as Spencer Haywood, Jim McDaniels and John Brisker. But the Sonics floundered and wound up with a dismal 26-56 record, for fourth place in the Pacific Division, the only five-team division in the league.

In addition to Russell, there will be three new coaches—K.C. Jones with the Bullets, replacing Gene Shue; Shue with the struggling Philadelphia 76ers, taking over for Kevin Loughery, and John MacLeod at Phoenix, succeeding Jerry Colangelo.

Two other coaches—Johnny Egan at Houston and Ray Scott at Detroit—will be starting their first full seasons with those teams.

Jones, who coached San Diego in the ABA last season, will be directing a club that was located in Baltimore last season, and now is situated in Largo, Md.

## Frosh, jayvee grid action

The Smith-Cotton junior varsity football team will host Jefferson City at Jennie Jaynes Stadium Monday at 7 p.m.

In freshman A-team action, the Tigers travel to Columbia West Junior High School for a Monday game at 4 p.m.

# ABA opens 7th season

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Armed with the addition of Wilt Chamberlain, the most prolific scorer in National Basketball Association history, fired by a new commissioner in ambitious Mike Storen and buoyed by its best showing in signing draft choices, the American Basketball Association is ready to start its seventh season Wednesday.

Indiana, winner of the league title each of the past two seasons, will entertain the rejuvenated New York Nets, sparked by defending scoring champion Julius Erving and stellar rookie Larry Kenon, in one of the three league openers Wednesday night.

In the other games, Memphis will be at Utah and San Diego at San Antonio. The other four teams will play their season openers by Friday night.

The massive 7-foot-1½, 275-pound Chamberlain, who once scored 100 points in an NBA game and averaged 50 points per game for a full season, is the most renowned acquisition ever by the youthful ABA. Chamberlain, now 37 and an NBA star for 14 seasons, left the Los Angeles Lakers recently and become player and coach for the San Diego Conquistadors at a salary estimated at $600,000 per year.

The Conquistadors, under Coach K.C. Jones, proved a pleasant addition to the league last season, finishing with a 30-54 record and gaining a playoff berth.

Chamberlain, calling this his "biggest challenge," is one of six new coaches. The others include: Kevin Loughery at New York, succeeding Lou Carnesecca; Bill van Breda Kolff at Memphis, replacing Bob Bass; Babe McCarthy at Kentucky, for Joe Mullaney; Mullaney at Utah, taking over for Dell Andersen, and Tom Nissalke at San Antonio, in place of McCarthy.

For Nissalke, it will be a virtual homecoming. He coached the club when it was in Dallas and was known as the Chaparrals, before he left to coach the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics for the first half of last season. After the season, the franchise was shifted to San Antonio and the team nickname changed to the Spurs.

Storen, the general manager who helped mold powerful ABA teams at Indiana and Kentucky was named commissioner a month ago, replacing Bob Carlson.

With Storen's help, the league has enjoyed its best signing of draft choices in history. Among the standout rookies are Kenon, Billy Schaeffer and Jim O'Brien with the Nets, Ronnie Robinson and Rgy Ebron with Utah, Mike Green and Pat McFarland with Denver, Bill Averitt and George Karl with San Antonio, Dwight Lamar with San Diego, Larry Finch of Memphis, Barry Parkhill and Swen Nater with Virginia, and Ron King with Kentucky.

## Smith-Cotton finishes 9th

The Smith-Cotton cross-country team travelled to Kansas City Saturday to run in the Ruskin Invitational at Swope Park and finished ninth out of 29 teams.

Lee's Summit won the meet with a combined team time of 51 minutes and 41 seconds.

Raytown South finished second with 42:48 and William Chrisman finished third. Smith-Cotton's combined total time for its first five runners was 55:29.

Steve Fisher lead the Tigers by finishing fifth with a time of 10:28. Brad Hawthorne, of Lee's Summit, took individual honors with a time of 9:57.

Other Smith-Cotton runners were: Jim Lovercamp, 11:03; Jeff Mittlehauser, 11:50; Bob Buehm, 12:11; Rich Hunter, 12:15; Tom Martin, 12:20; and Dan Holman, 12:21.

The Smith-Cotton junior varsity team also competed although no team scores were kept for the junior varsity meet.

Greg Lovercamp led the Smith-Cotton junior varsity runners with a time of 12:31. Danny Fisher also recorded a good time, finishing in 12:35.

Tuesday the Tigers travel to Jefferson City for the conference championship. Smith-Cotton coach Joe Simones said Jefferson City would have to be considered the favored team, with Hannibal's Brian Welch the favored individual. Welch finished second in the last year's Class L state meet.

## QB club to meet

SWEET SPRINGS — The Sweet Springs Quarterback Club will meet here at the high school at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

# Bowling scores

**Left Overs**

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Lower Mvg. & Stge. | 16 | 4 |
| Swifts No. 2 | 15 | 5 |
| Heynen Monuments | 14 | 6 |
| Donnahue Loan | 14 | 6 |
| Natl. Life Ins. | 13 | 7 |
| Panhandle Eastern No. 2 | 9 | 11 |
| Sprinkle Masonry | 8 | 12 |
| Moose Lodge 1494 | 8 | 12 |
| Swifts No. 1 | 7 | 13 |
| Western Southern Ins. | 6 | 14 |
| T & O Phosphate | 6 | 14 |
| Panhandle Eastern No. 1 | 4 | 16 |

High Team 30: Lower Moving & Storage, 3003; 2nd: Donnahue Loan, 2913. High Team 10: Lowers, 1029; 2nd: Lowers, 1008.

Men's High 30: Dale Kearney, 581; 2nd: G. Thornton, 570. Men's High 10: G. Thornton, 221; 2nd: B. Paxton, 214.

**Business Men**

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Wells Painting | 17 | 7 |
| Dugan's Paint | 17 | 7 |
| Doty's Moving & Storage | 17 | 7 |
| Goodyear | 16½ | 7½ |
| Roth's | 16 | 8 |
| Mark V | 15 | 9 |
| Rival Mfg. Co. | 13 | 11 |
| Permaneer No. 1 | 8½ | 15½ |
| Moose Ramblers | 8 | 16 |
| Olin Mfg. Co. | 8 | 16 |
| Permaclad | 6 | 18 |
| Duke Mfg. Co. | 2 | 22 |

High Team 30: Mark V, 2992; 2nd: Moose, 2913. High Team 10: Roth's, 1037; 2nd: Mark V & Olin, 1036.

Men's High 30: S. Morris, 593; 2nd: J. Ward, 588. Men's High 10: J. Ward, 224; 2nd: S. Morris, 223.

**"Domestic Exec"**

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Empress Room | 18 | 2 |
| Alpha Sintered Metal | 13 | 7 |
| Stevenson Tractor | 12 | 8 |
| Jack Daleen Ins. | 12 | 8 |
| Cover Const. Co. | 11½ | 8½ |
| Merle Norman | 10 | 10 |
| I.G.A. | 10 | 10 |
| Guy's Nuts & Chips | 9½ | 10½ |
| Harris Davis Paints | 8 | 12 |
| Classic Studio | 6 | 14 |
| Wm. Sprinkle Masonary | 6 | 14 |
| O'Connor Gal's | 4 | 16 |

High Team 30: Jack Daleen Ins., 2299; 2nd: Empress Room, 2298. High Team 10: Alpha Sintered Metal, 812; 2nd Empress Room, 810.

Women's High 30: Betty Schaberg, 601; 2nd: Betty Bankovich, 518. Women's High 10: Betty Schaberg, 227; 2nd: Esther Douthit, 209.

Ray Eliot, former Illinois football player, last February was named honorary associate athletic director at Illinois.

# Siciliana wins $25,000 in Irish Sweepstakes

NEW MARKET, England (AP) — Siciliana, a 14-1 choice, grabbed the lead at the final furlong and charged to a length victory over longshot My Hero in the rain-drenched Irish Sweepstakes Cambridgeshire Handicap Saturday.

With Geoff Lewis in the saddle, the 4-year-old bay filly outclassed a huge field of 37 on the muddy Newmarket Course turf and earned $25,000 for her English owner David Back.

The winner also rewarded $125,000 to lucky sweepstake ticket holders.

My Hero and third-place Mystic Circle, who finished another length back in third place, each were 66-1 outsiders. Favored Negus, 8-1, wound up fifth in the 1¼-mile event.

With the victory, Siciliana dispelled the notion that she was a fair-weather horse.

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CINEMA II 7:10
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RICHARD HARRIS SEAN CONNERY
THE MOLLY MAGUIRES

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
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# Three of Watergate's 'four Cubans' tell their story

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — They were caught in the Watergate, carelessly labeled "four Cubans," slapped into jail and forgotten.

While the three branches of government debate and investigate the involvement of those in high places who remain free, the "four Cubans" are quietly serving provisional 45-year prison terms for what they thought was service to their country.

The Associated Press recently interviewed the men, allowing three of them to tell their stories publicly for the first time.

They are not Cubans, although two of them once were. One is an Italian-American born in Norfolk, Va., and raised in Philadelphia. Another was born in Cuba to American parents. All are U.S. citizens.

As they tell it, Watergate was just another intelligence operation their government ordered.

"I'm not a crook," said Virgilio Gonzalez, the locksmith. "If I want to be a crook, I can be one by myself. I don't have to come to Washington. I made the combination locks for all the big bank vaults in Miami."

Eugenio R. Martinez, who lost a hospital and factory in the Cuban revolution, says he has spent much of his time in prison thinking about the case — and has come to no conclusion.

"One thing still puzzles," he said in a gentle voice with a marked Spanish accent. "You know, we were all in the Bay of Pigs invasion. When that failed, President Kennedy accepted responsibility.

"He could have denied it, but he didn't. He helped raise $60 million to ransom the men who were captured by Castro's army.

"In Watergate, President Nixon went on television and accepted responsibility, too. But we remain in prison."

Bernard L. Barker, 55, who recruited the other three at the request of E. Howard Hunt, his former CIA superior, emphasizes the point on which all four rest their cases.

"We were acting under official orders from Mr. Howard Hunt," Barker said. "I had been his principal assistant in the Bay of Pigs operation."

Barker said Hunt told him he was working for a special investigative unit with jurisdiction that neither the CIA nor FBI had. The assignments were said to involve national security: obtaining the psychiatric files of "a traitor," protecting the remains of J. Edgar Hoover, gathering evidence of foreign Communist money financing an American presidential campaign.

"Howard Hunt was a White House official," Barker said. "I still believe it was an official order."

Hunt testified before the Senate Watergate committee that the men were never given any reason to believe their missions didn't have official approval.

Frank A. Sturgis, the lookout, put it simply:

"We're soldiers. We don't question orders."

To Martinez, "Intelligence people are different from other people."

"My parents died in Cuba," he said. "I wanted to bring them out. For me it would have been easy. You know I made many trips and brought many people out. It was my job. But my superiors said no, that I might give away my identity and lose my usefulness. So I did not go, and my parents died."

"If what I have done was wrong, and the American people find that it was wrong, then I will feel sorry," Martinez said. "But I am not an architect. I am an operative.

"If something was wrong, it was between the President and the people who gave the order."

The men did break into the Watergate, and Barker and Martinez took part in the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. They readily admit that.

Their lawyer, Daniel E. Schultz, portrays them as the victims of Watergate, four lower-level operatives who let themselves be sacrificed to protect their superiors.

"They started with the assumption that if they got caught they would either get off through high-level intervention or the whole thing would be denied," Schultz said. "It was not their decision which way it would go."

With that in mind, they weren't surprised by subsequent events. A lawyer showed up hours after their arrest without their calling one. Later, bail was arranged. A well-known, high-priced attorney — Henry Rothblatt of New York — took their case.

Rothblatt discussed with Barker a plan to use a "CIA defense," justifying the men's actions by pinning responsibility on the spy agency.

"They thought, 'Everything's fine; we're going to get off,'" Schultz said. "Then (CIA Director Richard) Helms was relieved, and James McCord told them the CIA defense was off. So they assumed something had gone wrong and realized they would have to take the rap."

At the start of the trial, Hunt pleaded guilty without mentioning higher authority. His men insisted they, too, would plead guilty over the objections of Rothblatt, who resigned from the case.

Barker's daughter retained Schultz.

"At the sentencing, the men wouldn't let me say anything," he said. "They insisted that if the government wanted it known they were working for the agency, the government would come forward. None came forward."

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica gave them provisional maximum sentences and said that if the men cooperated with authorities he would take that into consideration at the time of final sentencing. He said last week that meting out maximum sentences would be unjust.

Final sentencing now awaits Sirica's ruling on the men's motion to change their pleas to innocent based on disclosures of high-level wrongdoing made in the Senate Watergate hearings.

Imprisonment of the men is harder on their families than on them, he added. "For us, it's the mental torture of not knowing our fate. Compared to my 16 months in a German prisoner-of-war camp during World War II, I have not suffered physically."

Martinez, who was divorced the day before the Watergate break-in, said he worries that his 20-year-old son "will be bitter because of this."

Gonzalez, 47, talks about prison life with good humor. "They don't let me work as a lockith now. In Danbury (federal penitentiary in Connecticut), I worked with the plumbers — like Howard Hunt in the White House. I was one of the plumbers." He laughs at the irony.

Asked about his family, he frowns.

His wife, he said, has diabetes. "But she works now in a hotel in Miami because I cannot work . . .

"I am missing my daughter. She is 14 now, a dangerous age. I should be there."

The four have often been called anti-Castro activists, which they were. But Gonzalez actively opposed the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista before Fidel Castro seized power. Then he fought Castro's Communist regime.

Sturgis, born Frank Angelo Fiorini in Norfolk, 48 years ago, was a Marine in the Pacific during World War II.

He said he went to Miami in the early '50s, and "got involved in the Cuban situation."

Martinez, worked directly for the CIA and said he still hasn't been informed he was fired, although his paychecks stopped after the arrest. But he never made much money as an agent, he said.

Now, in prison, Martinez thinks of his past.

"Sometimes I think my entire life has been lived," he said. "When I lie on my bunk and close my eyes, I see my life and recollect it. You can see all of the things you have done in five minutes . . . The time I have left will make maybe one minute. If I spend it in jail, it will be only seconds."

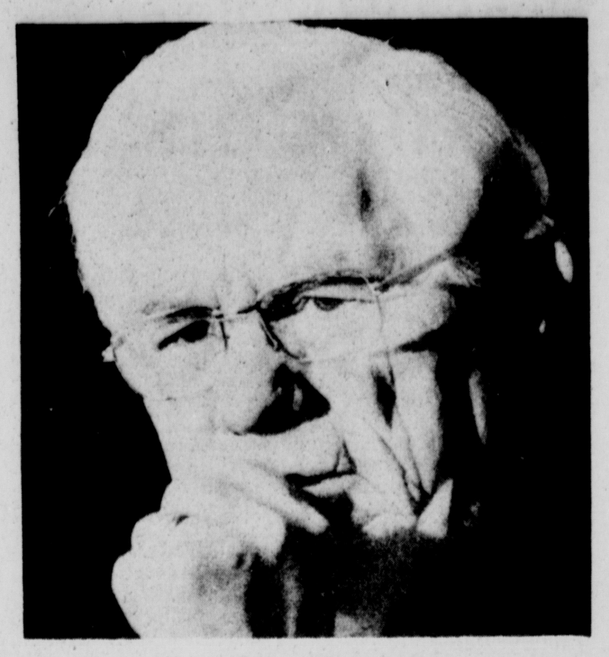
The others express greater optimism.

"I believe with all my heart we will be exonerated," Barker said.

The men have followed the Senate hearings with interest and were particularly pleased when Hunt backed up their accounts.

One part of the hearings that surprised them, however, was the testimony that the White House and Nixon's re-election committee gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to the defendants and their lawyers.

"We know nothing of the money," Barker said. "We owe our attorney thousands and have no way to pay."



## To seek increases

I. W. Abel, president of the United Steel Workers, shown at a news conference in Washington Friday, said his union would seek substantial wage increases plus other fringe benefit improvements in contract negotiations next year in the basic steel, aluminum, copper and can industries. (UPI)

# Claimed inflation battle victory subject of debate

NEW YORK (AP) — A top Nixon administration official claimed a measure of victory this past week in the battle against inflation.

But at least one frequent administration critic remained skeptical.

The debate arose from the Labor Department's report Thursday that its index of wholesale prices declined by 1.5 per cent, seasonally adjusted, in September — the sharpest monthly drop since February, 1948.

The downturn, paced by a record 6 per cent decrease in farm, feed and processed food prices, marked a sharp reversal from August, when the wholesale price index jumped 6.2 per cent, seasonally adjusted, for their steepest rise in 27 years.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, cautioned that the wholesale price drop might not show up uniformly in retail prices as merchants move to recover costs incurred during the early summer price freeze.

Nevertheless, he said, "Although the wholesale declines will not be fully reflected at retail, they will contribute to a leveling out of retail prices in the future."

Stein hailed the September figures as "a welcome sign that the 1973 surge of inflation is behind us."

At a news conference Friday, Stein appeared to moderate his position somewhat. Although "the worst of the economic fever of 1973" was past, he said, further price increases at the retail level could be expected in to 1974.

He said the wholesale price index decrease for September "should not be interpreted as meaning that we have come to the end of the inflation problem."

Shortly after the figures were announced Thursday, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, asserted, "It would be encouraging if we could view those figures as the start of a trend. But there is no evidence that this is so."

Meany observed that, even with the September decline, the wholesale price index was still 16.6 per cent above its level of 12 months earlier.

One not-so-bright spot in the September report was a 0.7 per cent rise in wholesale industrial prices during the month, which Stein acknowledged was "unacceptably large."

However, he said, industrial price increases should slow as the nation's economy moves away from the almost hyperactive boom it has been experiencing for most of the year.

There were some signs during the past week that the economy was indeed cooling down. The Commerce Department reported that new orders to factories for manufactured products rose by only a modest 0.5 per cent in August, with orders for durable goods such as cars and fabricated metal products actually declining for the second straight month.

Economists at the department expressed the belief that, while that data showed an easing of the economic pace, it did not foreshadow a recession.

*Farm roundup*

# Weekly export figures beginning next month

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, under orders from Congress, will begin announcing next month weekly export figures for a variety of crops, including wheat, corn, cotton and soybeans.

Officials said Friday the first report will be issued Nov. 2 and will cover export sales made during a two-week period, Oct. 6-21. Thereafter, the reports will be issued weekly.

Congress, in writing the Agricultural and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, specified that USDA set up a system to keep track of farm exports. Other commodities to be tabulated include wheat products, barley, rye, oats, grain sorghum, rice, cottonseed, flaxseed and oils.

The reporting system by USDA will gradually replace one in which exporters list commodity sales for delivery with the Commerce Department. Those reports began last July as an administration attempt to keep track of exports.

But the Agriculture Department, which releases the figures for Commerce, has expressed doubts that the listings are correct. Officials have contended that listings of grain intended for "unidentified" destinations contain duplications or, possibly, amounts that will not leave the United States.

The new system will aim at wringing out export duplications so the figures show more precisely how shipments are shaping up. Officials say it may take some time before the kinks are worked out.

Meantime, the Commerce Department has served notice that it will continue its reports for a time until the USDA reports reflect "adequate data" from exporters.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers with visions of high grain prices next year are being warned to think twice about plowing up land not really suited for crops or destroying vegetative cover which protects it from erosion.

"While there is plenty of additional land in the United States that can be used for crop production without endangering our basic soil and water resources, there are also millions of acres of farm and ranch land with soils so prone to blowing or water erosion that they should never be used for crops," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Friday.

Butz has called for all-out crop production in 1974 as part of the Nixon administration's plan to cool U.S. food costs and to meet export commitments.

WASHINGTON (AP) — James E. Bostic of South Carolina has been named deputy assistant secretary of agriculture for rural development.

The appointment, announced Friday, means that Bostic, 26, is one of the highest ranking black officials serving in the Agriculture Department. The job pays $28,263 per year.

Bostic joined the department a year ago as a White House fellow and was assigned as a special assistant to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. He became acting deputy assistant secretary for rural development last May.

Bostic was born and reared on a farm in Marlboro County, S.C. He was graduated from Clemson University in 1969 and received a Ford Foundation fellowship which led to a Ph.D in textile chemistry.

# Artist rolling in dough for years

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Artist John Fischer has been rolling in dough for years.

He's crafted museum-piece jewelry out of pretzels, created bleeding loaves of bread and asked 1,200 people to saw, hammer, throw and eat their way through two tons of bread.

"Dough is like flesh. It's extremely sensual to play with. Baking is a turn-on beyond belief," said Fischer.

There's nothing new about using food as an art object. Creation of wedding cakes is a deep-grained American folk art.

Fischer has stuck with bread and it's far from a put-on. His works have commanded as much as $3,000. He began 13 years ago with prebaked loaves, attaching handles to make "portable" bread.

"Part of the interest was in putting the bread in a different context and changing its function completely," said Fischer, who was born in Belgium and influenced by surrealists there.

He moved into extravaganzas in the 1960s—like baking a solid 100-foot loaf, running it through an open-ended oven on a conveyer belt in San Antonio, Tex.

His latest effort is a series of large sculptures which will be on exhibit at the New York Cultural Center this week. Among them are rich-brown textured, pieces of a man's torso, hands and legs.

He'll also be on hand for an outdoor baking festival in New York's Central Park on Saturday to celebrate the fourth annual National Day of Bread.

"Bread is hard outside and soft inside, like people. It's always been symbolic," said Fischer.

In his current exhibit, a huge pair of legs, baked around wire mesh, are priced at $3,000. If cast in bronze, they are $5,000. The hands, encased in plexiglass boxes, are $1,000. His "Monument," a tall, fat bunch of loaves strapped together, is $2,500.

Fischer's first dough creation, a piece of bread on a painted background, still is intact. But he doesn't think his works will last forever.

At least not as long as mice are around.

# Missouri industries will be cut

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Large industrial customers in four Missouri communities are among 13 who will have their natural gas supplies cut, according to an official of Arkansas-Missouri Power Co.

The cut will amount to about 27 per cent from the customers' 1973 allotments, John Germain, Ark-Mo's vice president said Thursday. He said the curtailment was necessary because the company doesn't have enough natural gas to supply the needs of all its customers.

The Missouri companies he listed included National Aluminum Co., of Steele and Charleston, Norando Aluminum Co., New Madrid, and Sterling Aluminum Co., of Maldin.

Germain said the contracts which will be reduced are "interruptible" (first in line for curtailment when demand for natural gas exceeds the supply.)

The other customers affected are located at Osceola and Blytheville, Arkansas.

Ark-Mo officials had announced Wednesday that natural gas supplies to about six power plants in the two states had been stopped, effective Monday.

## Services held for Patrolman

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) — More than 400 persons, including almost 200 law officers, attended the funeral Friday of Jim Thornton, a Kansas highway patrolman who was shot and killed in the line of duty in Topeka Tuesday.

The First Baptist Church in Wellington was filled to capacity for the service. Among those attending were Col. William Albott, patrol superintendent, and law officers from Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Officers stood at attention in the streets as the bronze casket bearing Thornton's body was carried from the church.

Thornton, 52, and his family had lived in Wellington 16 years before his transfer to Topeka Sept. 1. He had been with the patrol 24 years.

Burial was in Winfield, where Thornton had worked on the police force before joining the patrol.

Edward E. Mitchell of Ithaca, N.Y., the man who killed Thornton, was shot and killed by police soon after Thornton's shooting.

## Priest attacked by hitchhiker

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A young Roman Catholic priest was recovering today after a hitchhiker he befriended beat him with a heavy brass crucifix, police said.

The Rev. Louis Copestake, 28, was reported in satisfactory condition after part of an ear that had been ripped off in the attack was sewn back on in a hospital.

He said he had been talking to the hitchhiker at St. Anne's Catholic Church, where he is associate pastor, and the young man told him he was troubled.

The priest soon noticed his wallet was missing and asked the man: "You don't want to get into more trouble do you?"

"Well if I do, it might as well be for murder," he quoted the man as saying.

Father Copestake said the man then hit him repeatedly about the head with a heavy crucifix and he lost consciousness. He said he telephoned for help after regaining consciousness.

## Large protest against U.S. carrier planned

TOKYO (AP) — A lull settled on the naval port of Yokosuka today, while leftists fell back to organize mass demonstrations Sunday against the arrival of the giant U.S. carrier Midway.

Thousands of leftist party members, labor unionists and students rallied Friday to protest the carrier which is making Yokosuka 50 miles south of Tokyo its home port for the next three years.

Organizers vowed to mass 50,000 people on Sunday in the protest.

The demonstrators, along with most of the Japanese press, claim the warship violates the Japanese policy against deployment of nuclear arms in Japan. The Japanese government has said that the carrier will arrive wihout nuclear arms.

But much of the press and the leftists do not believe the reports.

And a U.S. Navy spokesman in Yokosuka said he could "neither confirm nor deny" that there were nuclear weapons aboard the Midway.

**AND NO TAXES**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A six hour, three-day work week? They had it here 400 years ago, scientists believe.

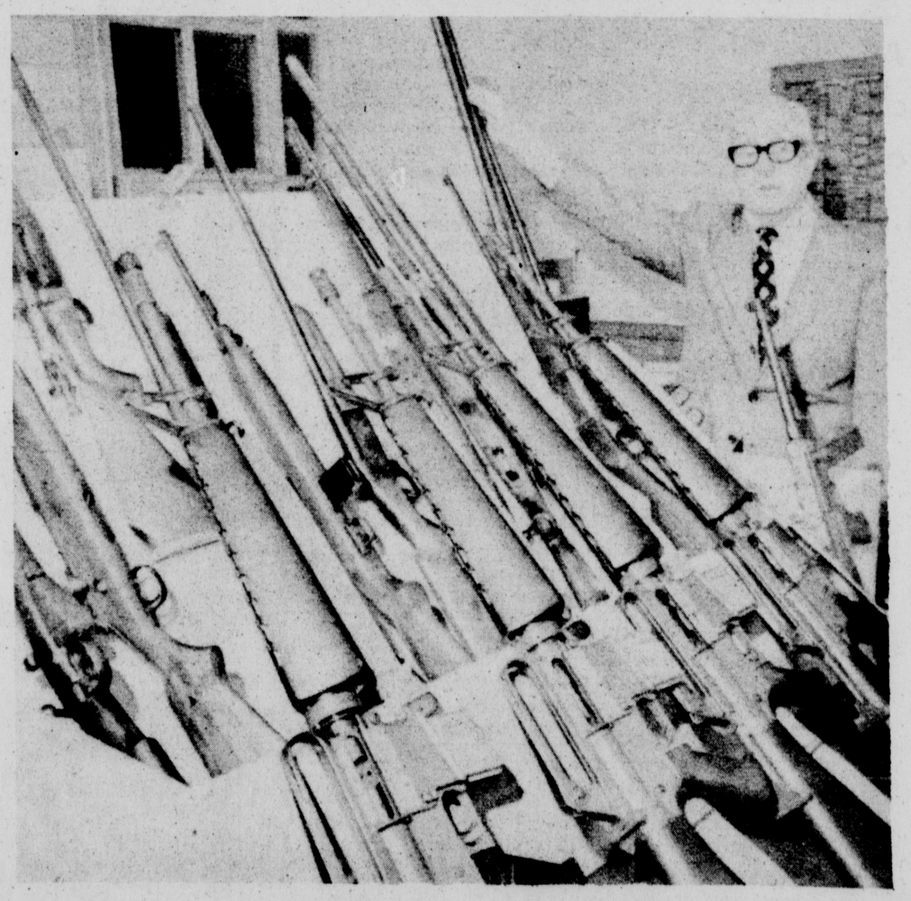
These Utopians were hunter-gatherer nomads who inhabited what is now western Cape Province before the arrival of white settlers.

University of Cape Town archaeologists have been studying them and believe they lived off the fat of the land in an area north and west of Cape Town.

The vanished people were known as Bushmen and Strandlopers. They had handy tools with which they worked pottery, bones, shells and ornaments. They painted on cave walls.

## Hundreds evacuated

Hundreds of persons in Belmont, Calif., were evacuated from their homes and jobs Friday when a tank of methyl bromide ruptured and the toxic gas spread over an area of several blocks. Several persons reported they felt sick and were taken to hospitals. Firemen working in special protective suits and masks, cool the tank with a chemical spray before resealing and removing it. (UPI)



## Weapons confiscated

Garrett Bryne, district attorney of Suffolk County, stands beside firearms taken in a raid on a vacant building in Boston's South End Friday. The weapons were believed intended for use in organized crime. (UPI)

# Support for welfare collection is offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asserting it can save $4 for every $1 spent, the government is offering states more money to help identify, locate and collect support payments from welfare fathers.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has invited public comments until Nov. 5 on its proposed regulation that would provide 50 per cent federal reimbursement for expenses incurred by states, courts and law enforcement officials in paternity and child-support cases.

Of the 7.8 million dependent children on welfare rolls, HEW said, 76.2 per cent do not have fathers in the home, 31.4 per cent were born out of wedlock and only about 15 per cent receive some financial support from their fathers.

"In effect, the taxpayers assume the role of supporting children that lies with the fathers," said Louis Hays, an attorney in HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service.

The proposed regulation follows the General Accounting Office's recommendations that "HEW should place more emphasis on the child-support enforcement program."

"An increase in collections could mean either a reduction of state and federal welfare costs or an increase in the money available to welfare families," said GAO, watchdog agency of Congress.

# Bi-State shutdown threatened

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Bi-State Development Agency, which operates the only bus service in the Missouri and Illinois portions of the St. Louis area, will cease its transportation operations Oct. 13 unless more funds are received, an agency official said Friday.

Transit Chairman Edward J. Delmore Jr. said bus service will not continue without a $234,000 subsidy which has yet to be allocated by the St. Louis Board of Aldermen.

The money is the city's share of receipts from a one-half cent sales tax, levied in July for the support of transportation. The board has refused to allocate the money pending Bi-State's guarantee of reduced bus fares.

The St. Louis County Council allocated $450,000 to Bi-State last month as its share of the special sales tax.

Bi-State received a report Friday from a Chicago firm on how service could be improved and fares reduced.

The engineering company of W.C. Gilman and Co., recommended reduction of the basic fare from 45 cents to 25 cents effective Nov. 1. The report said the fare reduction would increase passenger volume on Bi-State lines by 9 per cent.

# Substantial wage increases will be sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Steelworkers union will seek "substantial wage increases" in approaching contract talks and may ignore the government's 5.5 per cent wage guideline, says union President I.W. Abel.

"We will just have to go ahead and do the best we can and hope the guidelines will be a thing of the past by then," Abel said Friday.

Abel declined to put a price tag on demands the union will make in negotiations with the basic steel, aluminum, can and nonferrous metal industries.

Abel talked with newsmen after a two-day policy meeting of the union's 163-member International Wage Policy Committee.

Negotiations involving 700,000 steel workers and the four major can companies begin in Washington on Oct. 17.

# All charges against POWs are dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has dropped the remaining misconduct charges filed against U.S. soldiers held in North Vietnamese prison camps.

The secretaries of the Army and the Navy cleared four enlisted men Friday of mutiny and aiding the enemy.

The men are Army S. Sgts. James Daly Jr., of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and John A. Young of Grayslake, Ill.; Marine S. Sgt. Alfonso Riate of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Marine Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert of Brentwood, N.Y.

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I.O.O.F. Lodge Neapolis No. 153 will meet in regular session on Tuesday, October 9th, at 13th and Montgomery. All members are urged to be present.

Leo Paxton, N.G.
W. L. Kurtz, Sec'y.

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Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. The Worth Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron will be honored visitors. The Traveling Bible will be returned by Guiding Star Chapter. Honor sideliners. All members and visiting members welcome and urged to attend. Social session.

Mary Frances Spears, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

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Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday October 8, 1973 at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. All members and visitors are urged to come out and help with this work. Refreshments after the degrees.

Clifford (Bud) Abney W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn Sec'y

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**WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION**

| | 1 Day | 3 Days | 6 Days |
|---|---|---|---|
| Up to 15 words | 1.80 | 3.60 | 5.40 |
| 16 to 20 words | 2.40 | 4.80 | 7.20 |
| 21 to 25 words | 3.00 | 6.00 | 9.00 |
| 26 to 30 words | 3.60 | 7.20 | 10.00 |
| 31 to 35 words | 4.20 | 8.40 | 12.60 |

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

classified display rates

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

**ALL READER CLASSIFIED** advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

**READER CLASSIFIED** advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

**WHERE TO FIND IT**


I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91


**NOTICE FOR BIDS**

The Sedalia Park Board invites sealed bids for labor, equipment and materials to construct 3 parking lots at Centennial Park, Sedalia, Mo. Copies of specifications can be obtained at Convention Hall Park Office, Sedalia, Mo. All bids must be received at Park Office, Convention Hall, Sedalia, Mo. prior to Oct. 12, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. The Sedalia Park Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive informality in Bids.

3X—14-4, 5, 7

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Effective May 1972 Veterans of World War I U.S.A. Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820, will meet the second Saturday of each month at Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 2 P.M.

C.M. Brownfield, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM

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Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Carl Walker, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

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**6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots**

4 CEMETERY LOTS in Rosehill B, Memorial Park Cemetery. 826-0885 after 2pm.

**7—Personals**

UNWANTED HAIR Removed permanently from face, brows, legs or body. Medically approved. Member Electrosis Society of America. Appointment Only. Evelyn J. Ross, Registered Electrologist, 216 W. Leona, Clinton, Mo. 885-5987.

DEAR JOHN: Please come home. I'm looking great since I rented exercise equipment from U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. Mary.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT . . . shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE. Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery. 826-3394.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY for all your upholstery needs. Largest selection of fabrics. 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

SCRAP PAPER OF all kinds for recycling. Free pick-up, 826-1900 or 705 East 3rd.

**MUMS - MUMS - MUMS**
Hardy garden varieties. Now in full bloom. Cushions, uprights. U-Dig, $1 each.
**KAY JOHNSON**
42nd & Kentucky

**SCRAP PAPER**
of all kinds for recycling.
**FREE PICK-UP**
826-1900
or
705 EAST THIRD

**Important Notice**

Will anyone having a description (type, size, etc.) of the top ornament that formerly adorned the fountain at the Jayne Mansion and Maywood Hospital please contact me. It is hoped the fountain can be restored; thus it may be necessary to have the ornament reproduced. Should by chance any part of the ornament still exist, an opportunity to purchase it would be appreciated.

**Dr. Joe M. Bennett**
**803 West Broadway**
**Sedalia, Missouri**
**Phone 826-2445**

**7C—Rummage Sales**

USED FURNITURE, appliances and antiques. Cook's, 16th and Mo.

**RUMMAGE SALE**
**812 WEST 4rh**
**SUNDAY & MONDAY**

**GARAGE SALE**
**1400 EAST THIRD**
**MONDAY AND TUESDAY**
Men's, women's and children's clothing, furniture, dishes, quilts, lamps and miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALE**
**2442 WEST THIRD**
(Rainbow Drive Addition)
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**
New and used clothing and miscellaneous items.

**SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET**
**1112 East 3rd, Sedalia, Mo.**
**SAT. - Sun., 9 - 6**
Furn., dishes, antiques, clothing & misc. Outside selling spaces $1.

**ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET**
**Every Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.**
Primitives, furniture, clocks, old bottles, depression glass and dishes.
**Come Buy Where The Dealers Buy.**
**Selling Spaces Available.**
**JUNCTION 65 & 52**
**COLE CAMP, MISSOURI**

**RUMMAGE SALES**

DIAL 826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

**7C—Rummage Sales**

**BASEMENT SALE**
**1700 SOUTH KENTUCKY**
**MONDAY AND TUESDAY**
Clothing and miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALE**
**508 WEST MAIN**
**SUNDAY 10 - ?**
Scout pants, 16mm movie projector, iron, curtains, rods, maternity clothes, widnow and storm sash 30x20, roll-away bed, wood chairs, clothing all kinds.

**GARAGE SALE**
**Friday, Saturday, and Sunday**
**Myrtle Street across from Smithton School.**
Antique—chairs, tables, dresser, etc. Clothing, shoes, dishes, bedspreads, rugs and miscellaneous.

**7-D—Attractions**

**COIN AUCTION AND MEETING**
**Oct. 11, 7:30 P.M.**
Pettis County Court House
*Public Invited*
**Door Prizes**
**Central Mo. Coin Club**

**8—Religious and Social Events**

**TURKEY SUPPER AND BAZAAR**
**Houstonia United Methodist Church.**
**Thursday, October 11**
**5 P.M. till ?**
Under 12 . . . . . $1.00
Adults . . . . . $2.25

**"DOGS & CREAM DAY!"**
**Ice Cream—Hot Dogs—Drink**
**Sunday, Oct. 7th**
**4:00 - 8:00 P.M.**
**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**
**3700 West Broadway**
*Tickets—50*

PETTIS COUNTY R-1 SCHOOL COMMUNITY CLUB ANNUAL
**CHILI SUPPER, CAKE WALK, AUCTION**
**SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 6 PM**
School located South of Sweet Springs or North Of LaMonte on Highway 127.

**LORD'S ACRE SALE & DINNER**
**RANGE LINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**OCTOBER 27, 1973**

**10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen**

FIRESTONE, 10 speed bicycle, red, white, taken Tuesday from shelter house, Centennial Park. Reward, 826-6979.

FEMALE WALKER coonhound, black, white and brown spotted, no collar, 826-1664, days 826-0458.

STRAYED: REDBONE female, can identify. Reward. Call 826-4047.

**11—Automobiles For Sale**

OLDS TORONADO 1967, full power, automatic, air, cruise control, radio, vinyl top. It's nice. 826-2070, 826-0782.

1966 IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, 283 engine with automatic transmission. Priced to sell. Call 827-2558 before 5 p.m. or see at 1008 East 16th after 5 p.m.

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice, 327, 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, $600. 827-0193.

VALVE JOB SPECIAL: $39.95 plus parts, most cars. Herb's Garage. 826-6689.

4 DOOR LTD 400- all extras, 1 year old, excellent condition, 14,000 miles, call 826-7475.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, 327, new tires, extra clean, 827-1297.

1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU, air. See at 632 East 5th days. Night, 1100 South Marvin.

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, full power, white, call after 5pm, 826-6673.

1963 PLYMOUTH, good second car or student car. 826-7732.

FOR SALE: 1961 Chevy van, call 298-3487.

1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, $350, 826-6424.

FOR SALE: 1971 MALIBU, good condition, 827-2328 or 827-3923.

**11—Automobiles For Sale**

1970 DODGE MONACO power steering, brakes, air, excellent tires, excellent condition, vinyl top. 826-8353.

OR TRADE: 1972 Dodge Coronet, 4 door, power, factory air, 9,000 miles. 1958 Chevrolet, 1½ ton, flat bed, 826-5968.

PREOWNED 1972 Cadillac Deville, purchased locally 1 year ago. Beautiful blue car with all the features of luxuries. Price to sell, call 827-3389.

BY OWNER. 1963 Chevy II, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air-conditioning. Call 826-6636, all day Sunday, after 5pm weekdays.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, full power and air, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Must sell today. 826-5600 Room 11.

1961 LINCOLN Continental Classic, good condition, runs good, priced right. Call 826-8770 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

MUST SELL: 1969 Pontiac Firebird, power steering, brakes, air, bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, 827-0134.

**OLLISON USED CARS**

| | |
|---|---|
| '69 MERCURY, 4-dr., all power | $1195 |
| '69 PLYMOUTH SPT. FURY . . | $1195 |
| '65 CHEVY, 4-dr. V-8, A.T. . . | $395 |
| '67 Cadillac V-8 At. 4 dr. . . . | $1095 |
| '69 PONTIAC, 4-dr. V-8, A.T. . | $995 |
| '68 PLYMOUTH, V-8, A.T., 4-dr. | $795 |

And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

**WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS**
**LARGE SELECTION**
of good, clean used cars. All makes & models.
PRICED TO SELL!
**RHODEN'S AUTO SALES**
826-2652
2600 W. Broadway

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

| | |
|---|---|
| '68 CHEVY, 4 dr., V-8, auto . . | $795 |
| '68 DODGE MONACO, loaded . | $895 |
| '68 PLYM., 4 dr., V-8, auto . . | $795 |
| '68 PLYM., 4 dr., loaded . . . | $595 |
| '67 CHRYSLER, 4 dr., V-8, auto | $695 |
| '66 CHEVY WAGON, loaded . . | $595 |
| '66 PLYM., Spt. Fury . . . . . | $495 |
| '66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., auto . . | $495 |
| '66 PLYM., 4 dr., V-8, auto . . | $395 |
| '66 CHRYS. 300, 2 dr., loaded . | $395 |
| '66 CHRYS. N.P., 4 dr., loaded . | $495 |
| '65 OLDS., 2 dr., loaded . . . . | $495 |
| '65 CHEVY, 4 dr., V-8, auto . . | $295 |
| '65 MERC., 4 dr., V-8, auto . . | $295 |
| '66 CHEVY, 2 dr., V-8, auto . . | $395 |
| '65 T-BIRD, V-8, auto. . . . . | $295 |
| '64 PONT., 6 cyl., stand. . . . | $250 |
| '63 PONT., 4 dr., V-8, auto . . | $295 |
| '62 MERC., 4 dr., V-8, auto . . | $195 |
| '60 CHEVY, 6 cyl., auto . . . . | $ 59 |

*We Have 10 Cars to Sell for Parts*
**$35 to $75**
**KEN WILLIAMS SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES**
**2617 East Broadway**
**Phone: 826-1964**

**11-A—Mobile Homes**

NEW 4 BEDROOM double wide home on large lot, real estate included, deep well and septic tank. 5 miles West of Sedalia. Available immediately. Danielson Mobile Homes. 827-2523.

SPECIAL: TIE DOWN your mobile home now. State approved anchors available now at Broadway Homes, West 50 Highway. Also, a large supply of heat tapes, parts and supplies. Call today 826-5869. Broadway Homes.

1970 VAN DYKE CUSTOM Home, 24x60, 3 bedrooms, Hotpoint frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, gas stove, washer and dryer, central-air. 55 Huntington, Heritage Village.

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

MOBILE HOME MOVING Insured and Bonded. Virgil Bryan, Country View Mobile Home, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

12x50 MOBILE HOME-2 bedroom, $230 down, $53 month, balance $2,680, 827-2480 or 827-3935.

10x45 MOBILE HOME: wall-wall carpet, 11,000 BTU air-conditioner, excellent, $2,200. After 5:30p.m., 563-5941.

MOBILE HOME completely furnished, assume payment, no equity, call 826-9560.

12x60 MOBILE home, take over payment, no equity, call 826-6482.

**CLEARANCE SALE**
All Mobile Homes must be sold immediately. All prices have been reduced and financing available.
**HERITAGE VILLAGE MOBILE HOME SALES**
**16th & Thompson Blvd.**
**826-6418**

**8—Religious and Social Events**

**LORD'S ACRE SALE**
**Dresden Methodist Church**
**Dresden, Mo.**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1:30 P.M.**
Ladies Serving Pie and Coffee
**Auctioneer: J. W. Hammond**

**11-A—Mobile Homes**

COME SEE THE NEW 1974 70x14 3 bedroom mobile home at Broadway Homes, West Highway 50, Sedalia, Missouri. Also, ask about our rental purchase plan on our preowned homes. Call 826-5889.

**11F—Campers for Sale**

1965 DODGE 1 ton walk through chassis mount camper, completely self-contained including air-conditioner, 26,000 actual miles. Will sacrifice, $2,500. 826-3354.

FOR SALE: CAMPER shell, $300. 2 wheel trailer, $50. Both good condition. 826-1379.

**12—Auto Trucks For Sale**

1971 CHEYENNE pick-up, automatic transmission,, full power, exceptional except for damaged right side, $1,550. 347-5455.

1971 FORD SPORT CUSTOM ½ ton pick-up with camper shell, 22,000 actual miles, like new. 826-9391.

1966 DODGE WINDOW Van, $575. Bob's Boat Marina, South 65 at Junction V.

FOR SALE: L 190 International dump truck and 1960 2½ ton truck, 378-4347, Versailles, Mo.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive pickups in stock for Sale
Several 1973 carry over pick-ups.
**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT**
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

**NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK ?**
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks In Stock.
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.**
3110 WEST BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.

**13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts**

**TOM'S AUTOMOTIVE**
Specializing in brakes, tune-ups, exhausts, front-end work, welding.
State Inspections.
Clothesline Poles.
538 E. 3rd 826-9407

**McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts**
**MILL AND ST. LOUIS**
826-1953 826-0045
**Merlyn McCown, Manager**
**Call Meryln or Chick**
**For Quicker Service**
**On Used Parts**
**5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE**
**AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS**
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
**WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS**

**15—Motorcycles and Bicycles**

1973 185CC SUZUKI: brand new, 83 miles, $550. Dave Dillon, 1315 East Broadway. 826-8306.

1973 HONDA 350 for sale. Call 527-3794.

1 MINI-BIKE: good condition. Phone Pilot Grove. 834-4532 after 5p.m.

See 'Em All!
**HONDA CB-8750**
The Finest "Quality" Motorcycle!
**See the new mini-trails and mini-bikes from Honda. Prices start at**
**$245**
4 cycle motors, no oil mixing
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6
Sat. 9-5 Mon. & Fri. Till 9 P.M. Sun. 1-5
826-1553
**DICK'S HONDA**
S. HWY. 65 — SEDALIA

**16-A—Repairing**

**TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE**
**Gasoline and Diesel**
*Qualified Mechanics*
**Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!**
**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT**
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

**17—Wanted Automotive**

SALVAGE CARS and trucks bought, top prices, minimum $20. Keele Roadside Service, 347-5352 or 347-5455.

**18—Business Services Offered**

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.
25

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

**18—Business Services Offered**

CUSTOM STRIPPING and refinishing. Restoring antique furniture, lamp repair. Ann's Antiques, Syracuse, Missouri. Phone 816-298-3401.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE submersible pump sales, service, installed. We have ditch witch. Keele Roadside Service, 347-5455.

CONCRETE WORK, driveways, sidewalks, floors, patios, steps. Free estimates given. Call 563-3192, Knob Noster.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

**V & L HOME SERVICE INC.**
Complete home services, electric, paint, plumbing, and remodeling. Also licensed and insured.
**Call 827-0912**

**DRAIN RIGHT**
Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years experience.
**826-7090**

**HOWARD HILLMAN**
**AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC**
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

*SALES & SERVICE*
**Over a Quarter Century**
**At 420 South Osage Avenue**
**Phone 826-0091**

**WATER WELL DRILLING**
**Two new rotary drills.**
*Serving this area since 1915.*
**W.C. SCHNELL & SONS**
**BOONVILLE, MO.**
**Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777**

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
**READY MIXED CONCRETE**
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANYWHERE
**WARSAW 438-5510**
**WAYNESVILLE 366-4923**
**SEDALIA 826-4845**
**WARRENSBURG 747-9631**
**KNOB NOSTER 563-2818**
**Howard READY MIXED CONCRETE**

**19—Building and Contracting**

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

CONCRETE WORK WANTED: sidewalks, patios, basements, driveways, carpenter work. Guaranteed. 826-5649 after 5 P.M.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

PAINTING: Interior and exterior, roofing and guttering, paneling. Free estimates. Call 827-0082, J. Smith.

WEATHERS CONSTRUCTION roofing, siding, paneling, painting. You name it we do it. Call 826-2821.

**TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE**
**Residential & Commercial**
Install new gutter or repair old gutter. Inquire about fall clean-out and painting.
**826-6185**

**BOB'S WOOD PRODUCTS**
- CUSTOM CABINETS
- VANITIES
- FORMICA COUNTER TOPS

**826-4571**
**AFTER 4:00 P.M.**

**25—Moving, Trucking, Storage**

FURNITURE MOVING, local and long distance. Packing and crating. Phone 827-3924.

**25—Moving, Trucking, Storage**

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount, Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

**26—Painting, Papering, Decorating**

PAPER HANGING, AND painting, phone 827-0800.

**26-A—Painting, Decorating**

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell, 826-9224.

**32—Help Wanted—Female**

DAY SHIFT-PART TIME inside job, available for mature women at Dog 'N Suds, West Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED NURSE: aide work, must be able to work all shifts. Call Mrs. Fillicetti for appointment, 826-2080.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted, contact Mrs. Cooper after 4pm at the Holiday Inn.

BEAUTICIAN Tish's Beauty Salon, 826-0167.

WAITRESS: APPLY in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

**LUZIERS PERSONALIZED COSMETICS**
We need you, full or part-time. Subsidiary of Bristol-Meyers.
**CALL 826-2378**

**CHRISTMAS BELLS JINGLE—**
**So Does the Money**
you can make in your spare time as an AVON Representative. Call 827-0126 after 6 P.M. or write P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

**SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME**
Need women to help me in my business, 2 hrs. a day, 5 days week, $50 a week. Women needed in Sedalia and surrounding areas. For information, write immediately and give telephone number to Box 71, Rt. 1, Urbana, Mo. 65767.

**STOP**
Have you read this ad before and not called? Will you have a debt free Christmas?
**ACT NOW!**
12 weeks til Christmas. Sell Playhouse Toys & Gifts.
**LAST CHANCE**
for 6 ladies who qualify.
*Call Now.*
**826-4386, Sedalia**
**547-3496, Warsaw**

**33—Help Wanted—Male**

NEED COUNTRY-WESTERN musicians interested full time employment. Call for audition, Kenneth Burford 816-885-5414 between 9:30-5 Wednesday thru Friday.

OVER THE ROAD driver, 2 years experience necessary, must be 25. Phone 834-4576.

**WANTED AT ONCE!**
Man with sales, farm, business or livestock experience in this state or nearby area. Full or part time. No age limit. Excellent earnings. Old reliable Co. For full details, write Box 454, care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo., giving age and past experience. All replies confidential.

**SKILLED MAINTENANCE WORKER**
**Fulltime, permanent position.**
Mechanical and electrical experience required. Welding and plumbing experience desired.

Liberal vacation and sick leave benefits.

**Apply: Personnel Office**
**Bothwell Memorial Hospital**
**Sedalia, Missouri**
**Telephone: 826-8833**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

**FURNITURE**

. . . Man to sell home furnishings and assist in buying, promoting, and managing. At least one year experience necessary in furniture selling plus some training or experience in decorating.

Guarantee of $9,000 to $12,000 depending on present ability . . . $20,000 potential first full year.

Planned expansion in furniture sales makes possible this opportunity for young man that learns quickly, is interested in career in home furnishing, and wishes to live in small town.

We do $1,500,000 in carpet, furniture and draperies with customers from 100 mile radius. In store and in home decorator service is offered.

J. Carroll Hobson
**Hobson & Son Furniture & Carpet Center**
300 South Main
Clinton, Mo.
Phone 885-3335

### 33—Help Wanted—Male

FOR A GOOD sales position, call 826-1631.

**MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN**

Permaneer Corp. needs a person with experience in electricity. Those wishing to investigate this opportunity, please apply to:

**PERSONNEL OFFICE**
**PERMANEER CORP.**
**N. State Fair Boulevard**
**Sedalia, Missouri**
*Equal Opportunity Employer*

### 33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

### 34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY College seeks instructor for manufacturing job training with three to five years work experience in trade and industry. A four year college degree preferred but not required. Contact Judy Stumpf, State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri, 816-826-7100.

HELP WANTED: LINE help, men and women, full time, year round. Apply in person. Central Missouri Foods, 623 West Benton.

WAITRESSES AND kitchen help, prefer over 21. Apply Pizza Hut, 1425 South Limit. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOYS AND GIRLS-not under 14, part time jobs available again at Dog 'N Suds, West. Apply in person.

NEEDED: COOK and dishwasher. Apply 1800 South Ingram.

**EARN MONEY IMMEDIATELY**
Sell nationally-famous Knapp Shoes part-time or full time. High cash commissions immediately plus bonuses monthly, benefits. Your own hours, your own business. No investment. Free selling and training kit. Ralph P. Kelley, Dept. MPC1, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401

**TAPE PUNCHER-PRINTER APPRENTICE**
Must show typing proficiency of 60-70 words per minute. Good starting salary. Night Shift, 4:30-12:30. Excellent opportunity to learn cold type operation in modern newspaper plant. Friday and Sunday nights off. Apply between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Monday Tuesday or Wednesday to Les Harrell, Jr., Production Manager, Sedalia Democrat-Capital, 7th and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo .

**PRINTER APPRENTICE**
Must show typing proficiency. Excellent opportunity to learn cold type operation in modern newspaper plant with latest equipment. 4 year apprenticeship with opportunity to learn typesetting, cameraroom procedure, page and ad pasteup. Good starting salary with advancement in salary at preset intervals. Only those sincerely interested in learning a trade need apply. Will interview between 7:30 and 9 P.M. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Contact: Les Harrell, Jr., Production Manager, Sedalia Democrat-Capital, 7th & Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo.

### 36—Situations Wanted—Female

LICENSED GROUP day-care home has openings for children three and over, 826-9342.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, weekdays. 826-5191 between 5 and 8p.m.

WILL DO SEWING, reasonable prices, call 827-3784.

### 36—Situations Wanted—Female

OFFICE JOB in small concern. Light typing and bookkeeping, experienced. Call 366-4430.

BABYSITTING WANTED my home Monday-Friday, infants to 5 years. 2233 West 1st or 826-4538.

LADY WOULD LIKE to stay with elderly lady or couple, not bedfast, 438-6652.

### 38—Business Opportunities

**JUICE VENDING**

Juice. No selling. Service company accounts. 6 to 10 hours weekly. Net $18 per hour. Cash investment required $2,185 to $7,070 secured. Expand with company financing. Buy back agreement. For info. or interview incl. ph. number to A.M.I., Juice Div., 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 204, Falls Church, VA 22041.

**SILENT MONEY MAKER**

If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money from commercial locations which are established for you by our company in your area . . . ANSWER THIS AD . . . Our products are nationally famous soups & entrees by Heinz, and are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. If you have good references and are willing to make a cash investment as shown below, we will show you the "Silent Money Maker".

**PLAN ONE $2,266.00**

**PLAN TWO $3,826.00**

**PLAN THREE $7,649.00**

Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business. For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address and Phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Food Division, 3443 No. Central Ave., Suite 419, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012.

### 34—Help—Male and Female

**WILSON & CO., INC.**

Has immediate openings for male and female production workers. Company paid hospitalization, company paid life insurance, 7 paid holidays, sick benefit plan. Excellent starting wage. Apply Employment Office, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Highway 20 West. 886-5522, extension 200.

**WILSON & CO., INC.**
**Marshall, Missouri**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

### 34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

**Grant City**

**Bradford House**

**WANTED: Waitress or Waiter, full time or part-time, all shifts open. Excellent salary and benefits. Ideal hours for mothers with children in school.**

**APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL OFFICE**
**MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00**

**GRANT CITY**
State Fair
Shopping Center,
Sedalia, Mo.

### 38—Business Opportunities

VENDING ROUTE
**U. S. POSTAGE STAMPS**
Minimum Investment $1,795
100% Money Back Guarantee
PSI, 300 Interstate N., N.W.
Atlanta, Ga. 30339
(404) 432-4439

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

### 45—Private Instruction

**MUSIC LESSONS**
**SAXOPHONE**
**CLARINET**
**HAWAIIAN STEEL**
**GUITAR & BASS**
**ACCORDION**
**& BANJO**
*QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS*
**Ruth Bockelman**
*20 years experience*
**David Turner**
*Instrumental College Degree*
(RENTAL INSTRUMENTS)
**SHAW MUSIC STUDIO**
**702½ So. Ohio 826-0684**

### 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS Reservations, German Shepherds, Great Danes, Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

AKC REGISTERED Poodle pups, several colors. One grown white male poodle. 826-4925. 711 West 6th.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Shepherds, 9 weeks, natural heelers, $15, 563-2562. Earl Gregory, Knob Noster, Route 2.

AKC REGISTERED BEAGLE puppies, 8 weeks old, $10, $15, $25. 2 registered females, 1 year old, $10. 347-5613.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional Grooming. Personal Care. Monday through Friday, 827-2064.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale, males and females. 4212 South Ingram, after 5 p.m.

LARGE DOG HOUSE: Perfect for hunters. Removable top for easy cleaning, $25. 826-6954.

TWO AKC REGISTERED Scottish Terrier puppies, female, 6 weeks old, 827-1418.

BEAGLES, good hunters, know how to run a rabbit, gun broke, Stover, 314-377-4312.

ENGLISH SETTER pups, 5 months, registered, shots, wormed. 827-1794.

FOR SALE: BLACK miniature poodles, AKC registered, shots and wormed. 816-886-6503.

FREE PUPPIES: Mother, cocker-poo, father beagle. 2508 Albert Lee.

KITTENS FREE to good home, 700 East 24th, 826-7964.

SPITZ PUPPIES for sale. O. C. Renfrow, Ionia, 285-3495.

AKC REGISTERED BEAGLES* Call 826-8576 or 1322 East 16th.

REGISTERED IRISH Setter pups. Call after 5 p.m., 826-0765.

WANTED: YOUR POODLE to trim Reasonable. 827-1002.

### 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 15 registered Angus heifers, to calve soon. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia. 826-4741.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

45 HEAD Chesterwhite feeder pigs, 70 pounds. Lyonel Charles. Sweet Springs. 335-4284.

REGISTERED DUROC boars, serviceable age, top bloodlines. 347-5348. Elmer Lentz.

### 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND China boars, gilts. Fastest gaining boar ever tested. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton, 343-5555.

10 STEERS — WEIGHT 550-600, few Purebred heifers. 10 miles Sedalia, Route C, Schwartz, 826-7119.

**CORN FED LOCKER BEEF**
**Halves and Quarters**
**Inquire at Hughesville Locker**
**LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS**
**826-8630**

**CHANNEL CATFISH**
**For Pond and Lake Stocking**
*Delivery can be arranged.*

| | Per Hundred |
|---|---|
| 2 to 3 Inches long | $10 |
| 5 to 7 inches long | $20 |
| 8 to 10 inches long | $30 |

**GERLT FISH FARM**
**ROUTE 1,**
**STOVER, MO. 65078**
**Phone 314-377-4116**

### 51—Articles for Sale

WASHER AND DRYER, $100, small refrigerator $25, dining room suite (Duncan Phyfe) $125, 2 maple beds (twin size), dinette corner cabinet, Italian Provincial bedroom suite with double dresser, large maple television $40, occasional chairs $15 set, console AM-FM stereo $100. 826-1622 days, after 5 p.m. 826-2363.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN cabinets, around corner with sink, LP stove and oven, overhead cabinets, still installed, 12 years old. Best bid. Phone 826-4680.

FOR SALE: FEDDERS central heating and air conditioning system with humidifier and dehumidification equipment, duct work and controls, 826-3925.

ELECTROLUX for home and commercial use. Call for free demonstration of upright power brush, shag air rake, waxer, polisher, shampooer. Service and supplies. 826-2686, 826-7720.

FOR SALE: PIPE, angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axles. 2x4's, 2x6's tongue and grooved. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

GENERAL ELECTRIC School appliances, used 9 months, now available, exceptionally low prices. Barbours Used Appliances. 212 West Main, 827-2693.

SEE US BEFORE YOU buy. New Chain saws from $139.95 (51cc). Pioneers Sales and Service. J & C Repair Service, 813 West 11th, 827-0255.

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED Sears Kenmore automatic washer, cheap. Can be financed. 827-1271 or 826-9118 after 6:30 p.m.

DAMAGE SHIPMENT galvanized steel pipe, 1 inch — 33¢; 1¼ — 39¢; 1½ — 46¢. Keele Roadside. 347-5455.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Delivered, ricked, honest measure, guaranteed. Ralph Stuart, Phone 827-3934.

SPECIAL: NEW SINGER vacuum sweeper complete with attachments. This week, only $34.95. Singer Co.

BITTERSWEET, Indian corn, ornamental gourds, strawberry pop corn, Wheatley, 2 miles south on 127, LaMonte 347-5328.

PORTABLE SANDBLASTER, $31 (air-compressor required) Free brochure. Inka, 2621 Persa, Houston, Texas 77006.

NEARLY NEW — General Electric refrigerator for sale, take over payments, call Max, 826-4801.

FIREPLACE WOOD - $35 cord, delivered, $65 - 2 cords. 827-2417 after 5 weekdays, weekends anytime.

SLR CAMERA Mamiya-Sekor 500 TL with accessories, 6 months old. 826-9421.

ONE 2 CAR GARAGE, one new building 12x30, to be moved. 207 East 7th.

35,000 BTU LAWSON wall furnace with blower, 2 years old, LP gas, $75, 366-4774.

DAVE'S SECOND HAND Store, 20th and Grand. Open Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

SPECIAL: STRAIGHT STITCH Touch 'N Sew models, school trade-ins. This week, $59.95. Singer Co.

SPECIAL: USED SEWING machines, cabinet models. $19.95 and up. Singer Co., 209 South Ohio.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

1963 VW pickup $495. Swisher riding lawn mower, $95. Both good. 827-0476 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: 3-24 inch girls' bicycles, priced $15 each. 826-9191.

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD delivered or you pick it up. 827-3747 or 827-1104.

THOMAS ORGAN, excellent condition. 826-4538.

CARPENTER TOOLS: like new. See after 5p.m. 1822 South Carr.

USED LUMBER FOR SALE, call after 6 p.m., 826-1257.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. 314-372-6295. Will Deliver.

### 51—Articles for Sale

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER — for sale, 30,000 BTU, Bryant Downflow coil, condensing unit and refrigerant piping. Government is requiring owner removal for base-wide air-conditioning project. 42 months old, excellent condition. Call 563-3080.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

**USED REFRIGERATORS**
Start at
**$5 Down, $1 Weekly**
**Burkholder's**
827-0114 118 W. Second

**FOR SALE**
**DEHUMIDIFIER**
Have your saws and tools sharpened.
**826-5036**

**USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES**
**22" x 32" x .010"**
**Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.**
**25¢ Each**
**Call at**
**Sedalia Democrat**

### 51-C—Antiques

**FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING**
**of Stover, Missouri**
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

### 52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES, SERVICE, fiberglas repair, work guaranteed. Bob's Boat Marina, South 65 at Junction V.

### 53—Building Materials

FOR SALE: TWO HOUSES to be demolished. Work to be completed to ground level by November 9th. For inspection of houses or further information, contact Dr. Meverden at Physical Plant Building, 116 West South Street, Warrensburg, Missouri or call 816-429-4331. Central Missouri State University is an equal opportunity employer.

PENTA TREATED 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

**FASHION**
Custom Aluminum
**Ventilated Awnings**
Custom Aluminum
**Storm Windows**
*Free Estimates*
**LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.**
Main & Washington 826-0350

### 54—Business and Office Equipment

METAL OFFICE DESK, excellent condition, $75, 826-1622 days, after 5 p.m. 826-2363.

### 55A—Farm Machinery

COMBINE 82 MASSEY HARRIS, 10 foot grainhead, number 22 cornhead, power steering, hydraulic brakes. Extra good shape. $2,000. 1-747-9869 after 6pm or before 7am.

3 HORSEPOWER Crop drying fan and 7-16 inch by 8 foot drying tubes. Phone 527-3664. Paul Neitzert. Rural Route 4, Sedalia.

### 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE: GOOD Timothy horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots, Call 538-4433, ask for Tom.

ORCHARD GRASS and fescue seed, mixed, cleaned. This year's seed. Jody Reine. 826-6307, 826-4680.

### 57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: PICK YOUR own, $3 bushel, Smithton Orchard only: Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile East of Smithton on Highway 50.

APPLES: HUFFSTUTTER Orchards, Route P, New Franklin, Missouri. Open week-days and Sundays 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

HAND PICKED JONATHAN apples, red and yellow delicious, bring containers. Potatoes and onions. 2500 Ingram.

### 62—Musical Merchandise

EXCELLENT CONDITION a Bundy trombone with carrying case. See at 1315 South Quincy or 827-3796.

**SAVE 20% - 25%**
**KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS**
**IKE MARTIN MUSIC**
**608 S. Ohio 827-3293**

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**New and Used**
Rental program, Violin outfits, Drum kits, books and accessories.
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**FINE QUALITY**
**PIANOS**
**• BALDWIN**
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**wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.**
**FINANCING AVAILABLE**
**Prices to fit anyone's budget.**
**SHAW MUSIC CO.**
**702 South Ohio—826-0684**

### 66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WANTED TO BUY: Indian rugs, baskets, beaded work, pottery. Call after 5 P.M. 826-1356.

OLD VICTROLAS, phonographs, records, parts, cabinets, etc. Call 826-3692.

### 68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

SLEEPING ROOMS — 417 East 7th or call 826-5044.

### 69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom completely furnished, free water, garbage pickup, free lawn service. J & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-3261.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

2 BEDROOM: water and electric furnished, country location. 826-7120 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT OR SALE: late model, 2 bedroom. Owner financed. 826-3251.

MOBILE HOMES for rent or sale, trailer spaces for rent, 826-2845.

### 69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES, Mobile Home Park, lots 100x150, $30, porches, steps, water furnished. 826-6493.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

### 74—Apartments and Flats

NEWLY REDECORATED furnished apartments, carpet, paneling, new paint, drapes, clean, near downtown, references, deposit, 827-2519.

UPPER, UNFURNISHED, 4 room apartment, private bath and entrance, utilities paid, inquire 917 East 24th.

2 BEDROOM central air, water, stove, refrigerator, disposal furnished, shag carpet, laundry facilities, deposit. 827-3749.

2 ROOM APARTMENT — older person preferred, upstairs. Call 827-2941.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance and bath, deposit, 826-0897.

FURNISHED 1st FLOOR apartment, private, utilities paid, inquire 311 West 9th, 826-2621.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

2 SMALL ROOMS furnished, utilities paid. See at 1102 East 9th.

**SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS**
Air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.
**TOWNHOUSE MANOR**
**10th & State Fair Blvd.**

### 74—Apartments and Flats

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished, deposit, references, no pets. 827-1196 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT: FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, available October 1st. Call 826-8192 or 826-7282

2 BEDROOM, furnished, utilities paid, adults only, no pets, 6th & Moniteau, 527-3566.

**COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS**
**Somerset Apartments**
**West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.**

### 75-B—Building for Rent

MODERN BUILDING at 1500 South Osage, zoned for business. 826-6059.

### 77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOMS built-in kitchen, dining room, living room, den, bath, utility room, and basement. Corner lot. References. Damage deposit. Call after 5, 826-2682.

MODERN — UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, ½ mile city limits, water, antenna, mail box furnished. No pets, 827-0635.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage. Phone 826-8919 for appointment after 6 p.m. References and deposit.

2 BEDROOMS, 3 miles south, utilities paid, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, security deposit, 826-2642, 826-4330.

SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM house for rent, 826-2558.

### 81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished house, lower level. Write Box 452, care Sedalia Democrat.

WANT TO RENT: Modern 2 bedroom home on good road, no children or pets, 298-3408.

### 83—Farms and Land for Sale

BY OWNER — WILL sell on contract, low down payment, near new 4 bedroom, Tri-Level, 2½ baths, on 2 acres of ground. Smithton School District, Sedalia phone. For appointment, 826-8463 or 826-7097.

BY OWNER: 160 ACRES, cattle and grain, good fences, some bottomland, new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, sun deck, wall-wall carpet, 17 miles southeast of Sedalia. $65,000. 314-377-4233.

SMALL ACREAGES or separate plots, 10 minutes from Sedalia, owner will finance, 826-8457 after 6:30 pm.

### 84—Houses for Sale

**REAL ESTATE**
**CLELL FURNELL CO.**
**INSURANCE**
**1100 S. GRAND 826-6236**

**HUGHESVILLE**
10 Lots and older home. Priced to sell.
*Call Frank Sprinkles*
**FAIRWAY REALTY CO.**
**826-4130**

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YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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**South Highway 65 826-3456**
**• Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges**
**• Complete Line of Appliances**

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**CAR NEED SERVICE?**
**Get the Best!**
**• Brakes Relined**
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Now Have the Most Up-to-Date
**FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP**
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*For Free Pickup and Delivery*
**CALL 826-6123**
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**3128 W. Broadway 826-6123**
Open Daily 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
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**PAUL'S 24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE**
**Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.**
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**Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment**
**PATTON'S SKELLY**
**1615 E. Broadway 826-9150**

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Professional, Guaranteed Front End Alignment, Shocks, Brake Relining. No Money Down.
**218 South Osage 826-3500**

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**COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS**
**Wood or Masonite Paneling**

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**• Ceiling Tile**
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**• Roofing**
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**210 Thompson 826-3590**
(Back of Biedermans)

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**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR**
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
**QUEEN CITY**
**315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050**

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Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
*CONVENIENT FINANCING*
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AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING
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**THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!**
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**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.**
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On All Late Model
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**QUALITY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**
**Save 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%**
**Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Amplifiers, Band Instruments, Records and Sheet Music, Drums, Accessories, Electronics.**
**THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO**
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*"Everything in Music"*

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**1513 South Limit**
**Phone 826-6912**
*IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.*

**Democrat-Capital**
WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

# Little "Homework" Watching The Want Ads Can Bring "Top Grade" Results.

**84—Houses for Sale**

3 BEDROOM HOME, 4 years old, 1½ baths, wall-wall carpet, custom drapes, central air, large corner lot. Assume loan. Call 827-2674.

**1504 EAST BROADWAY**
2 or 3 bedrooms, den, carpets thru-out, a-c, dining room, utility room, large detached garage perfect for workshop and storage plus room for car. Combination storms and screens, new paint, a real bargain $15,500.
**CLELL FURNELL REAL ESTATE**
**826-6236 or 826-4369**

**ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR**
**102 East 5th Street**
**826-1106**
WE ARE REALTORS

**JUST FOR YOU**
We have several nice 2 bedroom homes, priced from $13 to $16,000. Let us show you your next home.
*Call Frank Sprinkles*
**FAIRWAY REALTY CO.**
**826-4130**

**FOR SALE: OUR HOME**
**2314 1st ST. TERRACE**
3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, living room, large all electric kitchen with plenty extra nice cabinets, beamed family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, full basement, double garage, central air. Priced in low thirties. Shown by appointment only. Loan available.
**PHONE 826-1694**

**84—Houses for Sale**

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — separate dining room, sewing room, storage shed, large yard. LaMonte, $16,500. 347-5629.

**ASSUME LOAN SAVE $$$**
**2408 S. Stewart**
Beautiful, spacious, multi-level, 4 bedroom home, with drapes, carpeting, fireplace. family room and other extras. If you are in the market for an elegant, spacious, family home,
*Call Frank Sprinkles. Shown by appointment.*
**FAIRWAY REALTY CO.**
**826-4130**

**3-4 LARGE BEDROOMS**
Tri-level, 12x24 rec. room, 2 baths, country kitchen, w.w. carpet throughout, corner lot, chain link fenced yard, central air, completely clean and needs no decorating, drapes included, maintenance free vinyl siding. DeJarnette addition. $29,500. Call Show-Me Real Estate, 826-3663, John Beatty, Broker.

*"Integrity in Service"*
**FAIRWAY realty co.**
*FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER*
3101 S. LIMIT **826-4130**
Bit o' Wisdom
To accept evil without protest is cooperating with it.
*How May We Serve You?*

**84—Houses for Sale**

3 BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, on large lot, built-in stove, dishwasher, private well, electric heat, Maplewood addition. Call 826-6773.

**85—Lots for Sale**

5-15 ACRE BUILDING Sites, 5½ miles out. $625 an acre, Sedalia Schools. Call 826-0415.

**86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale**

FOR SALE: LARGE CABIN and 4 lots, good well, 15 miles south of Stover. 377-4301.

**LAKE OF OZARKS BY OWNER**
Forced to sell—Lake lots and acreage with 490 ft. Lake frontage, Lake Road 5-58.
**314—374-6211**

**BY OWNER LAKE OF OZARKS**
Lake frontage, approximately 1600 ft. Forced to sell. Located 2½ mi. off of Lake Rd. 5-58.
**314—374-6211**

**REDUCED LAKE CABIN**
3 bedroom cabin, furnished, unfinished, remotely located at Lake Arrowhead Estates. Owner financing. A Deal at $5,500.
*Call Frank Sprinkles*
**FAIRWAY REALTY CO.**
**826-4130**

**86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale**

**LAKE OF OZARKS BY OWNER**
80 ft. lake lot off of Lake Road 5-F in Sunrise Beach in Shangri-La Cove.
**314—374-6211**

**FALL SPECIAL!**
**CABINS FOR SALE ON GRAVOIS ARM**
Owner finance, $7,000 up—as low as $300 down and $60 month.
**CLEARWATER RESORT**
**Lake Road 5-14**
**314-372-6307**

**89—Wanted—Real Estate**

**CASH SALE**
We pay cash for houses, $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact, John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.
**SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE**
**1700 West 9th**

**$2,500 - $6,000**
**CASH PAID**
For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash
Call Frank Sprinkles
**FAIRWAY REALTY CO.**
826-4130

**84—Houses for Sale**

# KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
SERVING SEDALIA 27 YEARS
**1801 S. Limit** **826-2586**

NEW LISTING 1801 East Harvey, over 2 Acres, fenced, good barn, New workshop. 3 bedroom house w. garage and carport. Under $20,000.
EXCLUSIVE WITH US 3 bedroom, partial brick, 2½ ceramic baths, walnut paneled family room w. fireplace, bar. This is a QUALITY BUILT HOME.
EXECUTIVE HOME 4 bedroom, 3 baths, all the extras, lovely yard and well located on west side.
YOU CAN AFFORD to own this exceptional country home. Immaculate 6 yr old ranch. It's on wooded 4 acre tract. 2 Mi. from town.
ROOM FOR ALL IN THE FAMILY 3 yr. old brick ranch, fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, huge family room.
SUBURBAN 65A w of Green Ridge on black top, good tillable land.
53A 3 Mi. S. of town, older home, ponds, all fenced.
15A E. of LaMonte. 2 Story home.
2 BEDROOM HOME We have several nice ones, call for details.
**SALESLADY Judy Wolthuis 826-1712** **BROKER, Kennie Miller 826-3153**

**HOMES FOR SALE**
**PORTER REAL ESTATE**
**SINCE 1880**
**112 W. FOURTH ST.**
**826-5254**
**SALES PERSONNEL: Shirley B. Zoernig, 827-3614. Haskell Cook, 826-1298, Mrs. Leland Coontz, 826-1594 after 5 p.m.**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — downtown commercial building, 1 fully rented, 1 partially. Business properties are always a good investment.
WEST — 2 bedroom home, FAG furnace, hardwood floors, 1 car attached garage.
6 ACRES — well located, ideal building site, approx. 5 miles southwest of Sedalia, on blacktop road.
SUBURBAN HOME — on 3 acre tract, 3 bedroom, FAG furnace, finished basement. This house has 2 car attached garage and many extras.
2210 SOUTH VERMONT — older 2 bedroom home, needs work, good corner lot.
137 ACRES — MONITEAU COUNTY FARM, old improvements, some fencing, 2 wells, 5 acres open, $115 per acre.
SOUTH KENTUCKY — 2 bedroom home, $6,800.
**LISTINGS NEEDED ON HOMES AND ACREAGES.**
**WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY**

**84—Houses for Sale**

# W.H. BUNN CO.
OFFERING COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
**111½ WEST 4TH — 826-6800**
**Lloyd Farris, 826-0740**

NEW 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, dining room, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, central air, gas forced air heat, choice of carpet colors. $38,000.
2— New 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, utility room, elec. kitchen, 2 car attached garage, central air, choice of carpet color. $27,000.
SPLIT FOYER — 4 bed, 3½ baths, elec. kitchen, dining area, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, central air, gas forced air furnace, choice of carpet color. $38,000.
5 ROOM BUNGALOW — (2 bedrooms), w.w. carpet, nice kitchen and cabinets, utility room, auto. gas circulator heater, lg. detached garage, all newly decorated. $12,000.
We need listings.
MEMBERS MULTILIST

**THIS HOME CAN BE YOURS**
Owner would consider trading for smaller home. Let us show you this different tri-level with 3 large bedrooms, even larger living room and family room, extra bathroom, carpet throughout. Good west location.
*Call Frank Sprinkles*
**FAIRWAY REALTY**
**826-4130**

**83—Farms and Land for Sale**

**DONNOHUE** *Loan & Inv Co.*
**REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889**
410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

**SPECIAL EASY FINANCED**

SUBURBAN 5 ACRES. Beautiful Home in A-1 Condition. Lots of trees and shrubs. 3 Bedroom, Dining Room, Fireplace. Partly Carpeted. Extra nice Bath. Full Basement. Immediate possession. Has a large 7% Loan that can be assumed. Must see to appreciate. 20 minutes drive South of Sedalia.

**OPEN HOUSE**
**SUNDAY 1 - 4 P.M.**
**910 SYLVIA DRIVE**
**(THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION)**

QUALITY PLUS — beautiful new ranch, 3 bedroom, rock and frame home, cedar shingle roof, plush w.w. carpet, all electric kitchen, central air-conditioning, 2½ ceramic baths, basement & family room, finished double garage with automatic opener, many other expensive extras and features. Vacant. Possession at closing. Near Thompson Hills Shopping Center. Heber Hunt School District.

**REDUCED SELLING PRICE TODAY**
**80% Financing Available**
**David Hieronymus, REALTOR**
**David Hieronymus, II, REALTOR-GRI**
**HIERONYMUS & SON**
**Real Estate Brokers**
**1030 South Limit** **826-0093**

**HASSEN REALTY**
**102 West 7th** **826-1443**
**OFFICE 826-0715**

PROVINCIAL — new 4 bedroom - living room - formal dining room - fully equipped kitchen with breakfast area - full basement - beautiful shag carpet - extra large closets - 2½ ceramic baths - family room with fireplace to relax - central heat and air - outdoor patio - double garage - many other extras. This is an exceptional home built by one of Sedalia's better builders - by appointment only.
NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom ranch style - kitchen with stove and oven - living room - dining area - 2 baths - finished basement - double garage - This house is priced below the market - one of the better buys in a home.
NEAR NEW 4 bedroom — living room - dining area - fully equipped kitchen with all the extras - family room - 2 fireplaces - wall to wall carpet - central heat and air conditioning - full basement - double garage - all this for less than $35,000.00. Assume large loan - quick possession.
NEAR NEW — East location - above average size 2 bedrooms - living room - dining room - kitchen - utility room - attached garage - large lot - close to schools etc. Ideal for small family.
NEW — Ranch style - 3 bedroom - living room - dining area - kitchen with stove and oven - 2 ceramic baths - wall to wall carpet - central heat and air conditioning - attached garage - priced right in the market and for the average family.
We will be happy to help you with the financing of these homes.

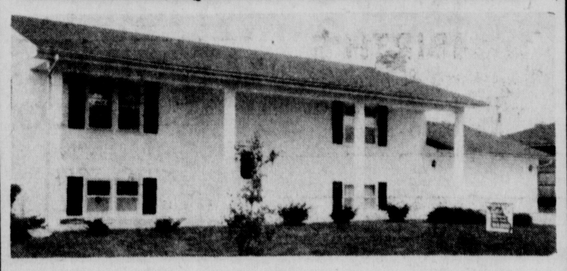
**— ACREAGES —**
2½ ACRES with near new home.
65 ACRES — near Green Ridge on blacktop - owner finance.
180 ACRE FARM — can be bought at a price that will only make you money.
**WE NEED LISTINGS**
**CHARLEY HASSEN, BROKER** **Res. 826-1443**

**NEWMAN REALTY**
**1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE. (S. 65 Highway)**
**Albert W. Newman, Realtor — Phone 826-7832**
**Salesman: Merill V. Strombom Phone 826-0972**
**Salesman: Art Volkema, Phone 827-1156**

NEW 3 BEDROOM — Central-air conditioning, w.w. carpeting, attached garage. Assume Loan and pay low Equity. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — 4 bedrooms, built-ins, Fire-place, w.w. carpeting, 2 car garage. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
COUNTRY CLUB — Nice 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard. Assume $83 monthly payments and pay Equity. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
SMITHTON — Newly decorated 5 room Bungalow, full price $10,750. Financing Available.
WARSAW — 6 room cottage, attached garage. Only $6,750.
11 + ACRES — Excellent location for a business or just good suburban living. 2 bedroom home, modern. Shown only by appointment.
WEST — 2 bedroom, w.w. carpeting, Fire-place, central-air conditioning, detached garage. Only $15,500.
3 ACRES — 7 room Bungalow home with garage and carport.
13 ACRES — 2 homes, modern and other improvements for good income. Owner says sell.
Nice Clean 3 bedroom modern home, built-in stove and oven, large kitchen, 3 extra lots.
SUBURBAN — 1.8 Acres, 3 bedroom ranch home. Immediate Possession. SE location.
96 ACRES — 3 bedroom tri-level in A-1 condition. Plenty of water, some timber, good grass, fenced for cattle. Terms.
CALL - ANY-Time
We Appreciate your Listings.

**84—Houses for Sale**

**CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY**
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Streit, Salesladv Lawrence Funk Salesman
Phone 827-1952 Phone 826-5060
Dale Bredwell, Broker
Phone 826-6470



**Exclusive** — Southwest Village, 4 bedrm. 2 c. baths, fm. rm. with fireplace, country elec. kitchen, w.w. carpet, C.A., dbl. garage, lg. private patio, owner leaving state, lg. loan may be assumed. See to appreciate.

OTHER NICE HOMES
EXCLUSIVE — Tri-level, 4 Bdrm, 1¾ baths, att. garage, lg. family room, w.w. carpet, lg. window A-C, patio, loan may be assumed. Only $28,500.
BUNGALOW — 4 Bdrm, older, newly redecorated, new furnace, w.w. carpeting, full bsmt., swimming pool, located on 2 lots. Only $22,500.
SOUTHWEST — 2 new homes, w.w. carpeting, att. garages, 1 with bsmt. $24,200 and $24,750.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — New 4 Bdrm., 2½ ceramic baths, fm. rm. with fireplace, C.A., full bsmt., corner lot, w.w. carpeting, 2 car att. garage, formal D.R. You must see to appreciate.
WEST — New type 5 rm. brick and att. garage, w.w. carpeting, built-in elec. kitchen, hot water heat, beautiful landscaped lot. Only $19,500.
WEST — Very nice bldg. lot in select location, close to H.H. School. Only $4,000.

**WE HAVE FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR ALL OF THESE HOMES AND MANY OTHERS THAT WE HAVE LISTED!**

**FARMS**
280 ACRES — Well improved, 15 min. from
106 ACRES — 3 Bdrm, close-in.
30 ACRES — Near new 4 Bdrm, near Cole Camp.
75 ACRES — Unimproved, near Lincoln.
REALTOR

**CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT**
**LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-826-5060**
**REALTOR-MULTILIST**

**2614 ANDERSON**
Beautiful two story 4 bedroom home, living room, dining room, family room, built in kitchen, 2 baths, enclosed patio, double car garage with automatic door opener, w.w. carpet, central air.
OWNER WILL CARRY LOAN at low interest rate on this 3 bedroom, newly remodeled, new carefree siding, convenient location.
NEED A STORM SHELTER — see this new 3 bedroom, very nice living room, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, attached garage. Priced to sell in the low $20's.
FOUR BIG BEDROOMS, three full baths, two family rooms, two fireplaces, double car garage, kitchen and dining room, kitchen with lots of built-ins plus dining area, patio.
**SOLD**
**SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR YOUNG COUPLE BUYING THEIR FIRST HOME!**

**6603 32nd MAPLEWOOD**
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, large built-in kitchen, family room, attached garage, w.w. carpet. Quick possession. Large assumable loan.
OWNER WILL TRADE FOR MOBILE HOME — 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, w.w. carpet, attached garage.
1113 WARE — Two bedroom bungalow, large living room, kitchen with dining area, fenced yard, w.w. carpet. Assumable loan. Priced to sell in the low teens.

**MONSEES REALTY CO.**
1609 S. LIMIT—826-5811
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON, 826-7167
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MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805
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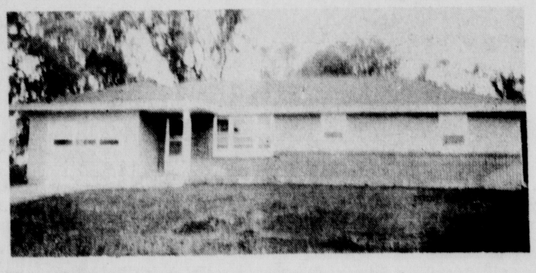
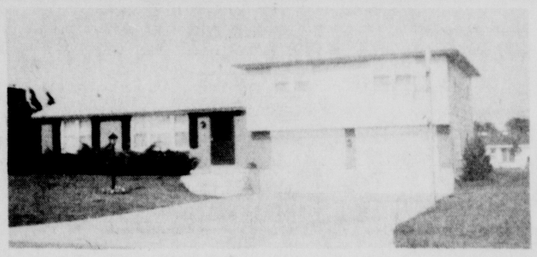
**Wayne Davis Realty Co.**
**922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937**
**Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470** **Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952**



BRAND NEW — Brick trim. Just put on the finishing touches. Features: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, built-in kitchen, family room, att. garage, 90x150 foot lot. 2312 East 12th. FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER.
COMFORT AT MODEST PRICE — Look at this 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, utility, att. garage, fenced backyard. Drive by 1513 South Quincy.
STRETCH OUT AND LIVE — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, family room, spacious living room, formal dining, lovely built-in kitchen, furniture includes stove, oven, table with chairs, washer, dryer and refrigerator. Immediate possession.
NEW — TIRED OF PAYING RENT? — Then how about looking into this new home, beautiful carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, electric kitchen, central air, att. finished garage.
BRICK — with full basement, lots of room in this 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, central air, carpeting, att. garage. Worlds of space in this brick. Located on corner lot.
INDEPENDENCE STARTS WITH OWNERSHIP — Colonial bi-level with many extras, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, large living room, dining room, lovely built-in kitchen includes stove, hood, garbage disposal, built-in desk, 2,000 square feet of living space, att. double garage. A spacious and gracious new home.
NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom split-foyer with 2 baths, carpet, central air, built-in kitchen, att. double garage. Come see this one.
WE NEED LISTINGS
MEMBER OF MULTILIST

**BOB SCHULZ REALTY**
1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388



**2605 SOUTH STEWART**
LOVELY NEAR NEW 4 bedroom tri-level, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, built-in kitchen, central air, 1 full bath and 2 ½ baths, double garage with automatic opener, low $30's.

REDUCED — Expensive drapes throughout included in this 4 bedroom custom built home. 3 full baths, double self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, and cabinets galore in kitchen, formal dining, large but cozy family game room with fireplace and wet bar.

10 WOODED ACRES — large stocked pond. Sedalia school, luxury home, almost 3,000 square feet living space, unique fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, kitchen complete with dishwasher and compactor, electric heat.
421 SOUTH BARRETT — Luxury home in established location, all the extras include fireplace in family room, dishwasher in complete kitchen, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, double garage. Mid 30's.
PAY EQUITY — Assume low interest-low payment loan, some redecorating, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room or family room, 1½ baths, shaded, established location. Lower teens.
SOUTHWEST — Executive's 3 bedroom, 3 baths, family room and game room, each with fireplace. Mid $30's.
STATE FAIR BOULEVARD — Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, carpeting, central air, 1½ baths, utility room, alum. siding, beautiful fenced yard. Shown by appointment. Mid $20's.
LARGE FAMILY HOME — with extra lot, fenced. Lower $20's.
621 NORTH GRAND — Neat 2 bedroom bungalow, air-conditioned, lovely country kitchen with new stove and refrigerator, corner lot, fenced yard, garage, full basement. Low Teens.

REALTOR
*IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US*

84—Houses for Sale

## BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME

This beautiful home sits on 2 acres, 6 miles from Sedalia. 3 or 4 bedroom, family room, financing available. Let us show you this home.

*Call Frank Sprinkles*

**FAIRWAY REALTY CO.**
**826-4130**

---

## BROADWAY REALTY
*Company*

1911 WEST BROADWAY 826-4280

DARRYL SWAIM 827-3055
EDNA WILLS 826-2531

We Appreciate Your Business

REALTOR

### ALL OF THESE HOUSES CAN BE FINANCED.

144 — 408 EAST 19TH, full basement, 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, 2 car garage, large lot, close to Junior High. Priced at $21,000, assume loan of $18,300. Monthly payments of $187. WON'T LAST.

142 — Extra nice 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in stove, central-air, attached garage, large lot. Immediate possession. $21,500. Assume loan.

137 — 3 BEDROOM HOME on a beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, large living room, family room, kitchen and dining area. All electric heat, master TV antenna system, very large patio, school bus stops at front door. Immediate possession. Priced to sell at $22,000.

116 — BRAND NEW HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, built in stove, dining area, 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession, excellent financing. $24,500 with 5 acres, $32,000 - 20 acres, $37,000 - 30 acres, $42,000 - 40 acres, $47,000 - 50 acres.

**REALTORS - MULTILIST**

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## Maggard REALTY
**826-0078**
**415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.**

HERE'S THE HOME FOR YOU! — brick trim, three bdrm., family room, w-w throughout, built-in kitchen, double car garage, financing is available so don't hesitate.

HEBER HUNT SCHOOL DIST. — three bdrm. ranch, kitchen with dining area, nice hardwood floors, attached garage, forced air heat, large lot, price low teens.

LUXURY LIVING — four bdrm., three baths, family room, rec. room, fireplace, full basement, completely built-in kitchen, double car garage, c-a, w-w throughout. This is a beautiful home. Call today for an appointment.

PAY EQUITY — three bdrm., two baths, full basement, spacious kitchen, beautifully landscaped yard, chain link fence, Heber Hunt school dist.

NEW RANCH WITH BRICK TRIM — three bdrm., 2 ½ baths, formal dining room, two fireplaces, double car garage, completely built-in kitchen, full basement. Must see to appreciate, price upper 30's.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
CALL OR COME BY OUR OFFICE
415 S. LAMINE
WEEKENDS CALL 826-0619
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE 826-0619
DALE MAGGARD, RES. PHONE 826-3808

REALTOR

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## CARL OSWALD *Realty*

3RD & LAMINE OFFICE 826-3535

REALTOR

Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952

**RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN**
Res. 826-4668

120 South Prospect (NW corner Second & Prospect) 4 nice rooms (2 bedrooms) carpeted living room, large kitchen, central air combination storm windows, permanent awnings, attached garage, chain link fence, immediate possession.

1902 East 15th. (SE corner 15th. & Arlington) excellent neighborhood, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) living room, large kitchen with new cabinets and double sink, paneled family room, new carpeting throughout, new furnace, combination storm windows, immediate possession.

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84—Houses for Sale

## DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

**If You Would Like to Multi-List Your Home, Please Call.**

Looking for a home to buy? We have all kinds of listings on 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes we would like to show you. Please call for an appointment to see them.

3 BEDROOM — Near new bi-level, beautiful kitchen, 1 ½ baths, family room, large 2 car garage, shaded deck, nice size lot, edge of town. Only $26,000. Appointment only.

SUBURBAN — 2 acres, 3 BR, brick, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, fireplace. Extra well built home. Appointment.

80 ACRES — no improvements, nearly all tillable, 12 miles, $25,000.

280 ACRES — Practically all tillable, lays good, modern improvements, good roads. This farm will sell right. Please call for appointment.

127 ACRES — Good 2 BR, house. Good little stock and grain farm, Tipton area, $35,000.

PLOW BOY JONES IS READY FOR SOME GOOD FARM LISTINGS, 10 ACRES ON UP. NOW IS THE TIME, LET'S TALK. GIVE ME A CALL.

---

## J-M REAL ESTATE
### STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

James R. Hamilton, Broker 827-0956
DeLois M. Wallace, Agent 826-0906

**EXCLUSIVE**

WE DARE YOU — to compare this fabulous 4 bedroom brick and frame ranch with any other price class in Sedalia. Master suite in separate wing from other bedrooms, large living room, all electric country kitchen, fireplace, 3 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage w-door opener, landscaped yard, good SW location.

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## DRIVE OUT AND LOOK AT THE NEW LAKE

COLONIAL RANCH — features large double car garage with extra storage, three bedrooms, two full baths, large kitchen with dining area, patio, central air, brick front. $24,000.

ENGLISH RANCH — with brick posts, landscaped, four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, 3 baths, full basement, double car garage, central air, all this for only $28,300.

THIS BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL features four bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, family room, double car garage, huge patio, built-in deck, extras.

## Maplewood

Route TT Sedalia
Developed By: Monsess Realty
1609 S. Limit

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## SHELLEDY
### REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

### 1612 HECK AVENUE

HECK AVENUE — Newly constructed 3 bedroom home, ready to move into, good Southwest location, kitchen with factory built cabinets, built-in oven and range, ceramic tile bath, features built-in vanity with marble top and sink, w.w. carpeting throughout, full basement, att. garage.

EXCLUSIVE — 901 W. 3rd — Large family home and income property, close to town, completely remodeled, like new, downstairs has large living room, 3 bedrooms, spacious country kitchen, large utility room, and baths—upstairs apartment, large living room, 2 bedrooms, family room, new kitchen with central air, w.w. carpeting throughout. Call for an appointment.

1009 LEONE — Beautiful landscaped, corner lot in Thompson Hills, 3 bedroom brick, woodburning fireplace, kitchen with built-in oven and range, 2 ceramic baths, full basement — half finished into family room, double car garage and an assumable FHA Loan. Price $32,000.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — Near New 4 bedroom ranch, w.w. carpet, 2 full baths, beautiful country kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher, 2 woodburning fireplaces, full basement, 2 car garage, immediate possession. Price $34,500.

**LISTINGS WANTED**

REALTOR

Janet Shelledy **Home phone — 827-0015** Jack Shelledy
DeLores Smiddy 826-8654

**REALTOR-MULTILIST**

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## Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried

**DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS**

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## ANTIQUE SALE!
SEDALIA, MO.

We will sell the following at public auction at 306 West 5th Street in Sedalia, Mo., on

**SATURDAY, OCT. 13th, at 1:00 P.M.**

**ANTIQUES**

Antique oak curved glass china cabinet, nice
Antique glider sewing rocker (1882), nice
Antique side chair, upholstered in velvet, nice
Antique oak library table, with claw feet
Antique oak sectional book case
Antique folding book case, unusual
Antique roll top desk
Antique oak vanity, with matching stool
Antique organ stool, with ball & claw feet
Antique Hoosier kitchen cabinet
Antique Detroit Jewel stove
Antique kitchen sink
Antique iron bed
Antique corner sink, small
Antique chest of drawers, walnut
Antique Bentwood lawn chairs
Antique Bentwood straight chair
Antique 2-wheel Landers Frary & Clark coffee mill
Antique balance scale
Antique storage chests
Antique majestic console radio
Antique floor lamps
Antique table lamp, tiffany type shade
2 small oriental rugs
Double wooden wash tub wringer
Antique 1-qt. ice cream freezer
Old books, including McGuffey's fifth readers, Ray's arithmetic & others
2 antique counter paper rollers, pencil collection, old dress form, etc.
Good selection of antique dishes, carnival glass, pressed glass, hand painted bowls, children's dishes, sleepy eye pitcher, cow pitcher, wash bowl & pitcher sets, stone churn, lot of stone jugs, dated fruit jars, kerosene lamp, picture frames, old tobacco cans, old linens, old paper items & many other antique & collectors items

**Household**

5-piece maple living room set
Ethan Allen dining table & chairs
2 matching table lamps
Swivel desk chair
Stainless steel sewing cart
6-ft. car top rack, with new tarp
Lot of china Jim Beam decanters & many other items.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

**MR. AND MRS. PAUL WALTERS**
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

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## PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of our mother, we will sell the following at public auction at the home in Marshall, Mo., at 1055 South Brunswick on

**SUNDAY, OCT. 14, at 12 Noon**

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
Electric range, new
Refrigerator w-freezer on bottom, good
Automatic washer, good
Wagon wheel sofa bed w-matched rocking chair, coffee table and 2 end tables, new
Divan & chair, good
2 Early American maple end tables, good
Maple chest of drawers, small
Matched dresser & chest of drawers, good
2-pc. bedroom suite, good
Portable electric sewing machine, new
Walnut cabinet model electric sewing machine, good
14,000 BTU air-conditioner
China hutch—Bookcase—T.V. Stuffed chair—2 Table lamps
Floor lamp—Pole lamp
Magazine rack—Table lamp
Lot Christmas decorations
Roll-away bed—Pr. dresser lamps
Small dinette set with 2 chairs
End table—Card table
Vacuum sweeper—Window fan
Clothes hamper—Small cabinet
Pole shelf—Wall mirror
Lot picture frames—Radio
China wall rack—Lot books
30 Volume set of encyclopedias
Lot curtains—Lot throw rugs
Lot bedding
Vienna Woods china tea set
Full set of J & G Meakin England china Renaissance
Set of 8 smoked goblets, sherbets & juice glasses
2 Jelly dishes, antique
Pressed glass bowl, antique
Black milk glass dish, antique
Brass floor lamp, antique
Set plastic dishes—Tea set
Foot stool, antique—8 wine glasses
Snack set—Lot dishes
Ruby red pitcher, antique
Nippon hand painted plate, antq.
Lot cooking utensils—Blender, new
Can opener—Toaster—Juicer
Waffle iron—Elec. skillet
Elec. deep fryer—Elec. hot plate
Elec. clock—Elec. Crock pot
Lot Corningware—Bean pot
Lazy Susan—Elec. coffee pot
2 Elec. irons—2 Folding chairs
1 Lot rug remnants & material
Portable typewriter, good
2 Patio chairs—Lounge chairs
2 Lawn chairs—Lawn roller
Child's swimming pool
Lot—garden tools, garden hose,
Lot used car tires—El. jig saw

AUTOMOBILE—
1968 Plymouth Fury 2-Dr. Sport Hardtop w-55,000 actual miles w-A.T., A.C., P.B., P.S. & good tires. Good, clean car.

**REAL ESTATE**

An extra nice six room modern house, fully carpeted w-3 bedrooms, patio & 1-car garage; extra good location on approximately 60x110' lot which is located at 1055 S. Brunswick, Marshall, Mo. Will be sold at public auction at 3 p.m. The owners will reserve the right to refuse any and all bids. Terms 10% down day of sale, balance to be paid within 30 days or when warranty deed is delivered. For information or inspection, write or call Glen LaRue, Phone 816 335 4538, Sweet Springs, Mo. 65351.

Terms: Cash Not Responsible for Accidents Should Any Occur.
Nothing Removed Until Settled For

**Kenneth Alfrey & Lana Hysinger, Owners**
Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue, Ph. 816-335-4538, Sweet Springs, Mo.

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## IF YOU WANT THE BEST FOR LESS . . . SEE THESE!

1972 CHRYSLER 2 dr. h.t. Newport, full power, air . . . . . $2995
1972 FORD 2 dr. Galaxie 500, power, air . . . . $2695
1972 DODGE 4 dr., auto., V-8, p.s. . . . . $1495
1971 DODGE 4 dr., auto., V-8, p.s. . . . . $1395
1970 LINCOLN 4 dr., full power, and air. . . . . $2295
1970 MERCURY MX 4 dr., p.s., p.b.. . . . . $1595
1970 FORD 4 dr. Galaxie 500, p.s., p.b., air . . $1395
1970 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., p.s., p.b., air. . . . . $1295
1970 MAVERICK 2 dr. h.t., r, h, 3 speed . . . . . $1695
1970 CHEV. 4 dr. Bel Air, p.s., pb., air . . . . . $1595
1969 FORD Country Sedan wagon, p.s., air. . . . $1595
1969 CHEVELLE 2 dr. h.t., p.s., p.b., air. . . . . $1495
1967 MUSTANG 2 dr. h.t., auto., p.s., V-8. . . . $1095
1966 MUSTANG 2 dr. h.t., 3 speed, V-8. . . . . $695
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Wagon . . . . . $895
1966 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Fury III Rt., V-8, air . . . $595

**TRUCKS**

1973 FORD ½ ton camper, auto., p.s., p.b., air . $3495
1972 FORD ½ ton, auto., V-8, air. . . . . $2595
1971 FORD ½ ton, auto., p.s., p.b., air . . . . . $2395
1971 INTERNATIONAL Travel-All like new, full power, air $3295
1969 CHEVROLET ½ ton, auto., V-8, RH. . . . . $1695
1965 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., auto., V-8, p.s. . . . . $495

**LOOK AT THESE**

1972 KAWASAKI 750 cc 1972 KAWASAKI 250 cc

## LOWER'S AUTO CENTER
1439 Thompson Blvd. Sedalia, Mo.
Max Taylor, Sales Mgr.

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## STOCK COW SALE
### ROBERTS BROS. SALE BARN
Bolivar, Missouri

**FRIDAY, OCT. 12th at 12:30 P.M.**

50—Hereford Cows, 4 to 5 yrs., springers
20—Black Cows, 3 to 6 yrs., heavy with calf
50—Cross-Bred Cows, springers & some with calves
19—Hereford Cows, 3 yrs., calve early
21—Mixed Cows, 2 to 3 yrs., thin
11—Choice Hereford Cows, young
16—Mixed Charolais Cows, springers

We are expecting 400-500 Head of Cows for this Sale!

**DON ROBERTS** 326-4851 or 326-5157
**GARLAND ROBERTS** 326-4607

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## LOOK AT THE REST... THEN SEE THE BEST!

1973 EL CAMINO Pickup, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, factory air cond., 9,000 miles, near-new . . . . . $3895
1972 PINTO Runabout, auto. trans., radio, 19,000 miles. Very Nice — Must See! . . . . . $2095
1972 DART Swinger, 2 dr. Hardtop, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof, 12,000 miles. Like New! . . . . . $2495
1972 CHARGER Special Edition Brougham, 2 dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, fact. air., vinyl roof, AM-FM tape player, low mileage, extra clean $2995
1972 MONTE CARLO, 2 dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, fact. air, vinyl roof, low miles, Sharp! . . . . . $3195
1968 CAMARO Convertible, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, fact. air. Ready to go! . . $1495

*See Col. Rex and Col. Gene*

**REX REAL and BROWNFIELD MTRS.**
South 65 Highway 827-2100

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## Gas Prices Up 2¢
## "BIG DEAL"

When you own a VW and drive an average of 300 miles a week, it will cost you 24¢!

YOU'RE INVITED
for a
"BUGGY" RIDE
at the
BUG HAUS

Ride in the "Bug" (Super Beetle) with the BIG car features AND THE little car appetite.

*It Relieves Gas Pains*

AUTHORIZED DEALER

**VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA** 620 W. MAIN

## GUARDIAN'S SALE
809 WEST BROADWAY ON HIGHWAY 50, SEDALIA, MO.

ANTIQUES. . .NEW MERCHANDISE

**2 — FINAL DAYS — 2**

MON. OCT. 8TH &
TUES. OCT. 9TH

BEGINNING AT 12:30 p.m. EACH DAY

As Mrs. Salisbury is residing in a rest home and unable to maintain her home, I will sell the final collection of antiques and new merchandise at public auction at her home, 809 W. Broadway, Sedalia, Mo.

**ANTIQUES**

Corner Cabinets, Picture Frames, Tables, Antique Lamps (All kinds globes), Child's Rockers, High Chair, Trunks, Cedar Chests, Baskets, Shelves, Albums, Quilts, Haviland Bowls & Plates, Hand Painted Plates & Bowls, Compotes, Mustache Cups, Shaving Mugs, Nippon, Carnival Glass, Pressed Glass, Salts, Cruets, Blue Milk Glass, Carmel Slag, Many other small articles not listed.

**NEW MERCHANDISE**

Hundreds of Lamps, All Sizes; Hundreds of Clocks, All Sizes; Pictures, All Sizes; Purses, Dishes, Linens, Fishing Tackle Boxes, Sewing Boxes, Ash Trays, Extra Large lot of small items. Many of these articles are still in original boxes and would make wonderful gifts. Come and See!! 1 Lot of tools of all kinds.

Terms: Cash — Not Responsible for Accidents.

**BEULAH B. SALISBURY**
**LLOYD R. FARRIS, GDN.**

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts.

## FALL SPECIAL
**Used Travel Trailers and Campers**

| | |
|---|---|
| 13-Ft. Shasta | $895 |
| 13-Ft. Shasta | $995 |
| 13-Ft. Shasta | $1095 |
| 14-Ft. Shasta (heater) | $1745 |
| LoFlyte Shasta | $1345 |
| (2) 1972 Wheel Camper Fold Down Campers (Sleeps 6) | $795 |
| 1970 Wheel Camper Fold Down (Sleeps 8) | $795 |
| Appleby (Sleeps 4) | $295 |
| Appleby (Sleeps 6) | $395 |
| 10-Ft. Tour-A-Home Pick-Up Camper (Sleeps 6) | $995 |
| 18-Ft. Sunset Self-Contained Travel Trailer | $1895 |

**U.S. RENTS-IT**
530 East Fifth — 826-2003

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

## CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
FFA BLDG., MO STATE FAIRGROUNDS

**MONDAY NIGHT, 6:30 P.M.**

Open afer 3 p.m. Sunday and Monday to receive consignments.

**SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.**
Sedalia, Missouri

Col. Robert Vaughan — Home Phone: 826-6561 — Office: 826-3571
Col. Jack Foote — Home Phone: 826-7282 — Office: 826-8192
Auction House Phone: 826-9613

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

## AUCTION SALE

Due to my health, we will sell the following at our farm 7 miles south of Knob Noster on Route D or 17 miles west of Sedalia on 16th St. Rd., or Route Y to Route D, then 3 miles south on D, or 11 miles north of Windsor on WW to Route D, then 3 miles north on D and ¼ mile east. Watch for sale signs.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 10:30 A.M.**
52 ANGUS CATTLE 52

Reg. Angu Bull, 2½ yrs. old, Emulous Breeding
Reg. Angus Cow, 3 yrs. old, calf by side
2 Reg. Angus Cows, 6 yrs. old, calves by side
2 Reg. Angus Cows, 7 yrs. old, calves by side
3 Reg. Angus Cows, 10 yrs. old, calves by side
Reg. Angus Heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred
Angus Cow, 6 yrs. old, calf by side
Angus Cow, 8 yrs. old, calf by side
3 Angus Cows, 6 yrs. old, will calve in Nov. & Dec.
3 Angus Cows, 7 yrs. old, will calve in Nov. & Dec.
6 Angus Heifers, 2½ to 3 yrs. old, calving now
5 Angus Heifers, 2 yrs. old, calve in spring
5 Angus Whiteface Heifers, 2 yrs. old, calve in spring
3 Angus Heifers, 8 mos. old
3 Angus Steers, 8 mos. old

MACHINERY

Ford 861 Tractor, good
Ferguson TO-20 Tractor, good
Ford 3-14 Mounted Plow
Ford Scoop, 3 pt.
Ferguson 2-row Cultivator, 3 pt.
Ford 501 Mower, 3 pt., good
2 Section Harrow
IHC 8½' Wheel Disc
J.D. 2-row Corn planter, 3 pt., new fert. attch.
IHC 46 Hay Baler, good
Massey Ferguson Side Delivery Rake, good
Mulkey Hay & Grain Elevator w-mtr. & PTO
MW 6-ton Hay & Grain Wagon w-Hoist 2 wheel Trailer
Vermeer Hay Crimper
MM Grain Drill w-grass seed & fert. attach.
Rubber Tired Wagon
Iron Wheel Wagon
Tractor Carry All, 3 pt.
Tractor Blade, 6'
Hurd Tractor Seeder, PTO
Corrugated Roller
16' Grain Auger & Mtr.
Ford Pulley & Belt
Cattle Sprayer; Feed Troughs
Brower Calf Feeder
Hay Racks; Tool Box
Portable Loading Chute
Elec. Mtr.; Step Ladder
Wheel Barrow; House Jack
Log Chains; Lot Hedge Posts
Air Compressor; Tank
MW Garden Tiller; Lot Small Items

PICK-UP

1957 Chevrolet ¾ ton Pickup, good shape

HAY

600 Square Bales Alfalfa & Grass Hay, in barn
800 Square Bales Fescue Hay, cut in bloom & crimped in barn

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES

Camel Back Trunk; Washstand
Round Iron Kettle; Milk Cans
Meat Block; Wash Boiler
Cream Seperator; Lantern
Washboard; Neck Yoke
Hand well Pump; Stone Jars
Cedar Chest; Baby Bed
Speed Queen Wringer Washer
Kenmore Portable Washer
Reclining Chair; Rocking Chair
Zenith Radio-Record Player
Singer Treadle Sewing Machine
2 Burner Gas Plate; Picnic table; Water Cooler
Electric Ice Cream Freezer
Pressure Pan; Some Dishes
Lot Paint & Varnish
cooking Utensils

FARM FOR PRIVATE SALE

106 acre, well improved Farm, all tillable, well watered. For information call 563-2660.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch served.

**E. J. & LEON BRINKOETTER**
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts. — Leon Welbern, Clerk

**TRY CLASS ADS YOU'LL LIKE 'EM**

**AUCTIONEER**
**Jerry Ondracek**
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

## LORD'S ACRE SALE
Georgetown
United Methodist Church

Saturday, October 27

## AUCTIONEERS

**OLEN E. DOWNS**
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

**HOMAN R. WILLIAMS**
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036
*Call Us Collect*

MERCURY LINCOLN

MORE & MORE & MORE
**TOP QUALITY CARS**
COME FROM

## Town & Country Motors

LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP
*"Across From Thompson Hills Shopping Center"*
3110 W. Broadway — Phone 826-5400

WEEKLY SPECIAL

**$5.20**
Includes Labor and Grease

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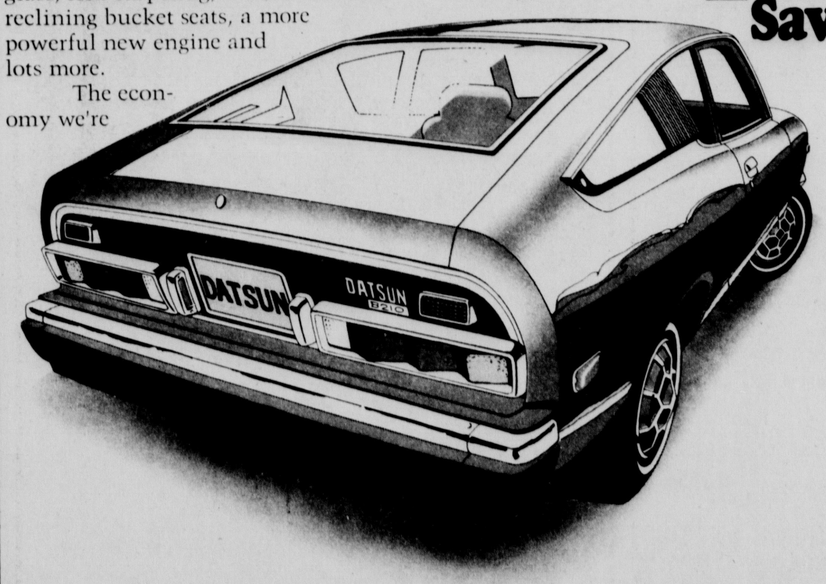


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## New trial ordered for policeman

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered a new trial for a former policeman convicted of perjury and sentenced to a three-year prison term.

The new trial was ordered for Carl E. Koonce Jr., a former North Kansas City police captain who was indicted during a grand jury investigation into an alleged police burglary ring in the Kansas City suburb.

The appeals court rejected most of Koonce's contentions, in an order issued Thursday, but agreed with his argument that the government had failed to prove the relevance of the questions that led to the federal grand jury indictment.

The federal appeals court ruled that the government has the responsibility to show the questions were related to a material matter properly before the grand jury.

The government contended that Koonce had stolen a motor boat from a North Kansas City storage yard in 1965. But Koonce, who denied the theft, said any prosecution in the 1965 theft was barred by the statute of limitations and any questions about it were immaterial.

Koonce also argued that his testimony could not be material because it dealt with whether he had participated in any burglaries, which he said is a state crime outside the jurisdiction of a federal grand jury.

About two months before his federal court conviction in November 1972, Koonce was convicted by a Circuit Court jury at Liberty on a charge of stealing tires from a warehouse. He also faces three other state burglary charges.

## MU curators are probing 'sunshine bill'

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — University of Missouri curators are trying to determine what it takes to comply with the open meetings law, known as the "Sunshine Bill," which took effect Sept. 28.

The board's executive committee is scheduled to make recommendations at the curators' Oct. 12 meeting.

"We have sought legal advice on the application of the law to the curators," Ervin Fane, board president, said in a statement Friday. "Our procedures, our course, shall be in compliance with the law as we are advised.

"We also are concerned with the spirit of the law and the legislators' intent. It is the spirit of the law which I hope and expect we shall address at the October meeting."

He said stewardship of the university is the curators' primary responsibility and there may be some conflict with the open meetings law when it comes to "considering legal action, certain real estate transactions and matters of health, scholastic standing and personnel."

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# Family Weekly

OCTOBER 7, 1973

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## 3 Top Comediennes: "What Makes a Woman Want to Be Funny?"

## Hearty, Homemade Split Pea Soup– A Meal in Itself!

## World Series Extra: The Modern-Era Baseball All-Stars

Carol Burnett
And Her Husband,
Joe Hamilton

# Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

***FOR JACQUELINE SUSANN,*** *author*

***How did you choose the title of your current best seller, "Once Is Not Enough"?—M. H., Altoona, Pa.***

● It came from a remark the late Joe E. Lewis made in his nightclub act: "You only live once, but if you work it right, once is enough." Later, when he was ill and dying, I visited him and he smiled and said, "You know something? Once is *not* enough." I found that applicable to many things in life. If you fall in love once and it ends, you search for another love. If you love a poodle and it dies, although you never replace it, you search for another poodle. Once for anything great is not enough.

***FOR JULIUS ERVING,*** *professional basketball star*

**There have been charges that professional basketball teams have a racial quota system. Do you agree?—Dan Thomas, Atlantic City, N.J.**

● When it comes to the first seven men, I don't think there is any discrimination. The coach is going to play his best men no matter what color they are. But it's a little different with the eighth through the twelfth men. There's a different attitude. Frankly, some white players seem more content than blacks to sit on the bench.

***FOR JEAN STAPLETON*** *of "All in the Family"*

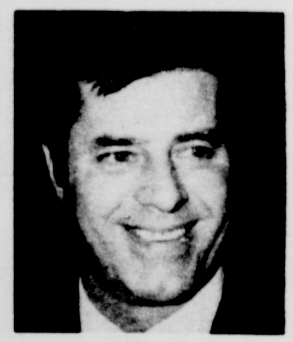
**What's your idea of a liberated woman?—Ann Watkins, Bloomington, Ind.**

● The truly liberated woman is a female who gets great satisfaction from the love of her husband, her children and her fellowman. Any woman who doesn't have to compete against a man and beat him to feel she is his equal has already been liberated.

***FOR JULIET PROWSE***

**Didn't you have a terrible accident once that nearly finished your career?—B. T., East St. Louis, Ill.**

● When I was 20 I had a motor-scooter accident. The fellow I was riding with hit a slick patch. When the bike turned over, my leg was pinned underneath, and I was dragged 100 feet. My leg was in a cast for six weeks, I had therapy for two more months, and it took me another month to really get back into shape. But thank heaven there are no after-effects.



***FOR JERRY LEWIS***

**How do you explain the popularity of the Jerry Lewis screen character?—Mrs. William Grant, Canton, Ohio**

● He's a nine-year-old kid. He's what everyone would like to be. I've been nine for 47 years and it's fun.

***FOR LUCILLE BALL***

**I've read that you practice yoga. True?—Pam Plante, Whitesboro, N.Y.**

● Yes, I do practice yoga. I find that many of the yoga exercises are fine for developing muscle tone, and firming the abdomen and legs. It's also very relaxing, which makes the physical effort worth the time.

***FOR SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE*** *(D-Wis.)*

**Are high interest rates really necessary to fight inflation?—F. N. G., Racine, Wis.**

● There is no economic justification for a prime interest rate of eight to ten percent, or to have mortgage interest rates, including points, at the same level. This places the burden of fighting inflation on housing, small business, and state and local governments, none of which are the primary or even remote cause of the inflation.

***FOR NEIL DIAMOND,*** *singer-composer*

**I understand you are doing the musical score for the movie "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." Do you identify with the seagull?—G. L. T., Novato, Calif.**

● Yes. Jonathan is a loner, and a dreamer, and a believer in the goodness and invincibility of the human spirit.

***FOR DORIS DAY***

**How many dogs do you have, and what do you feed them?—Annabelle Raulerson, Clearwater, Fla.**

● I have three dogs—and they eat dry and canned pet food, plus frequent treats of scrambled eggs, cottage cheese, cooked cereal, milk and cooked vegetables.

***FOR SEN. GAYLORD NELSON*** *(D-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Small Business Subcommittee on Monopoly*

**Do U.S. drug companies really charge Americans higher prices than foreign buyers pay for the same medicines?—K. G. S., Ft. Thomas, Ky.**

● Yes—many American drug companies sell drugs to domestic wholesalers at different prices, depending on where the drug is to be used. If the domestic wholesaler states that the drug will be shipped overseas, his price may well be 50 percent lower. It would be hard to find a more glaring case of price discrimination against the American consumer than this one.

October 7, 1973 Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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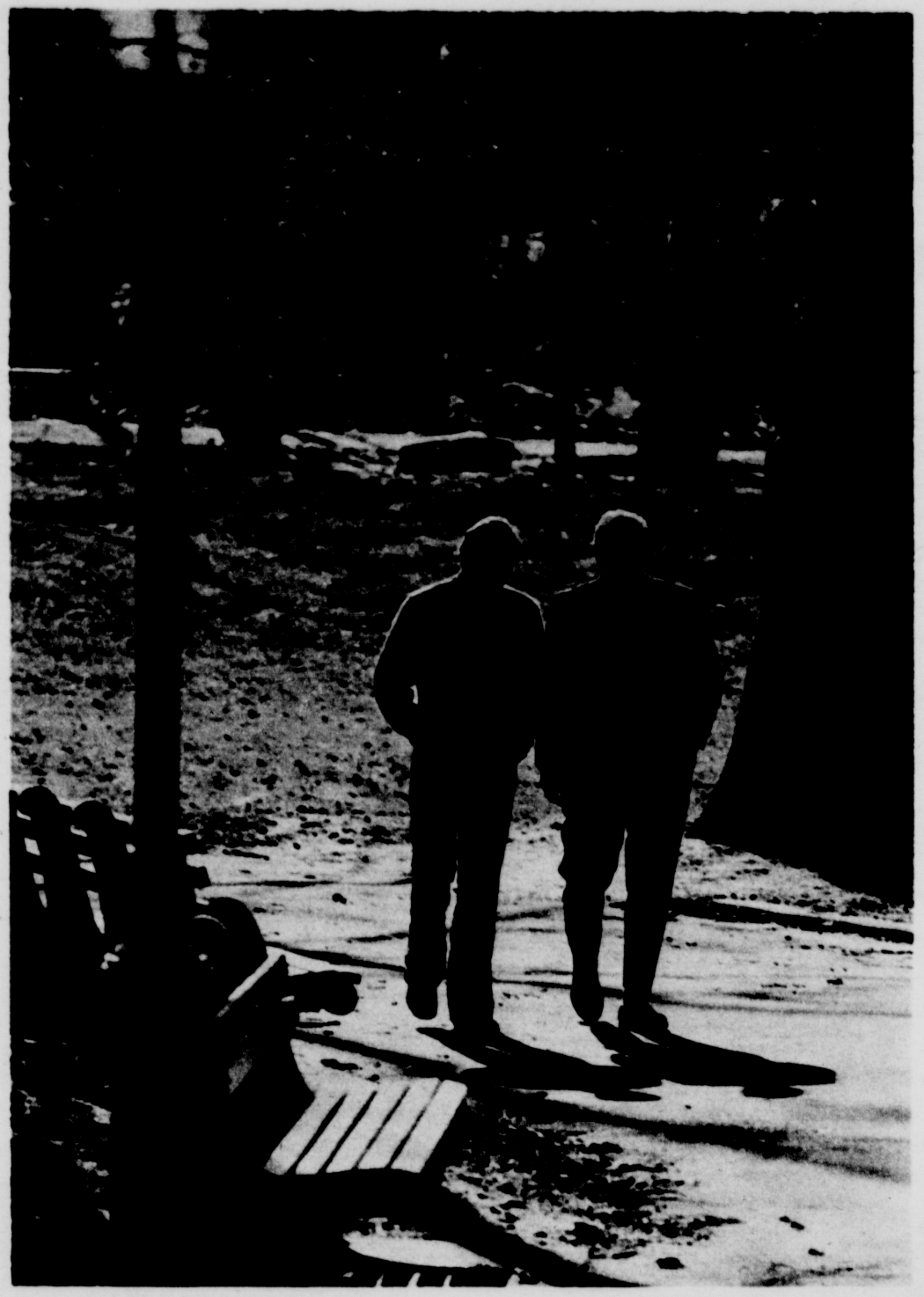
# Would your son get more out of college 3 years from now?



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Carol Burnett

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**"There's Much More Emotion in a Woman's Humor"**

# What Makes a Woman Want to Be Funny?

**By Claire Safran**

When Carol Burnett was honored recently as "Entertainer of the Year" by the Friars Club, a society of show-business greats, the gala, formal dinner ended in pure Burnett style. As she rose to say her thank-you's she was hit in the face by a cream pie.

Unladylike? Maybe. Undignified? You bet. But it was typically Carol.

Talking with Carol and with other women comedians such as Joan Rivers and Phyllis Diller, that cream pie, dripping down into the decolletage of a $2,000 gown, comes into focus. Because behind Carol's clowning, behind Joan's rat-a-tat delivery, behind Phyllis's bizarre sequins-and-feathers costumes, there's something all three women are keenly aware of. Their looks and femininity.

## CAROL BURNETT

When I meet Carol, she is sitting primly on a Louis XV chair, looking for all the world like the president of the Junior League in her expensively tailored cream-colored dress. The face is discreetly and expertly made up, the green eyes are large and languid. Not a red hair out of place. "Little girls used to be told to be quiet, to sit with their legs crossed and their hands in their laps and not say a word," she says. "Little boys could cut up and people would say, 'Isn't he a caution? Isn't he cute?' "

As Carol points out, Elizabeth Taylor does not stand up and try to be funny. "Why *should* she?" Carol guffaws.

Carol grew up to be one of those good, quiet little girls. Unlike many comedians, male and female, she did not joke her way through the hurts and lonely times of childhood. Not that there weren't any wounds. Early in her life, her parents separated, and later both succumbed to alcoholism. Carol was raised by her grandmother.

"I am not funny 'in real life,' " Carol says, her fingers making the quote marks in the air. "It's a hoot for me to meet people I used to know in school. They can't believe the nut they see on television is the same quiet kid they used to know."

**"I am not funny 'in real life.' It's a hoot for me to meet people I used to know in school. They can't believe the nut they see on television is the same quiet kid they used to know."**

***—Carol Burnett***

Carol stumbled into comedy like her cleaning-lady character tripping over a bucket. Hoping to become a playwright, she was enrolled in the Theater Arts program at UCLA. An acting class was required of everyone in the program and, when her turn came to perform a scene, Carol chose comedy over tragedy. "It just seemed easier than getting up and crying and tearing my hair." As she remembers, "It was such a marvelous thing to say a line and hear them laugh. Such a quick response. Such an immediate acceptance."

From college to off-Broadway, from "The Garry Moore Show" to an hour of her own, the laughs—and the acceptance—have kept coming. But success has changed Carol Burnett.

For one thing, she does fewer jokes knocking herself. "I used to put myself down. That may be a form of self-defense from childhood."

For another thing, she's become surprisingly pretty. "I'm hoping I'm like wine," she says. "You know, getting better with age." She tells of watching a rerun of an old "Gomer Pyle" show on which she guested. "I'd gotten fat and my husband [Joe Hamilton, the producer of her show] said, 'My God, it's like looking at the lead balloon in the Macy's Parade.' And my hair! It was cropped very short. It looked like it was just growing out after brain surgery."

Currently, her show opens with Carol well-combed and elegantly gowned in her role as hostess. It's the only time on the program when she's not being funny. "I'm not comfortable standing alone and doing one-liners. I can answer questions from the audience, but I'd be terrified to stand there and say, 'A funny thing happened on the way to the studio. . . .'

"I don't mind looking homely and gawky in the sketches. They wouldn't work if I tried to look pretty or play the lady. I know I wouldn't win a beauty contest no matter how good I looked. Being silly is what I do best. Still, if I can look a little better at the beginning, people say, 'Hey, that's a great contrast.' "

Women comedians are scarce, perhaps because it's undignified, perhaps because humor suggests a certain intelligence, and that used to be considered unfeminine. "Maybe comedy isn't attractive to a lot of ladies. Maybe it's our upbringing," Carol says. "But I have three daughters and I encourage them to be funny. My nine-year-old comes up with lines that knock me out. A sense of humor is important for both men and women. It's important for your *life*."

## JOAN RIVERS

Of all today's leading comediennes, Joan Rivers may be the best-looking – and also the most self-critical. Blonde, slender, her features a bit sharp for real beauty, she's a pretty woman who refuses to be told so. "Who, me?" she retorts. "When people say my daughter looks like me, I tell them, 'Don't worry. We'll fix it.' "

Offstage, she still talks with machine-gun rapidity. "I don't care what they tell you," she says. "There's no comedian, man or woman, who didn't start out feeling homely or unloved. I was a very fat kid, and that's why I started telling jokes. I still tell people, 'I was my own buddy at camp.' "

To Joan, humor is a defense mechanism, one that you're not born with but have to develop. "Look at any funny woman. Look at Carol Burnett. She's very pretty now, but she didn't used to be. All of us started out funny-looking. I mean, did you ever meet a funny fashion model? They don't have to do anything to get attention."

She sees a great difference between funny men and funny women. "Men comedians are not that homely. Lenny Bruce was incredibly sexy. Johnny Carson is very handsome. And Dick Cavett, don't forget that he's a comedian. And cute looking."

Yet even the less-than-handsome men, like Don Rickles or Buddy Hackett, don't find their jokes in the way they look. "Women do, because it means more to us. We're much more conscious of our looks than men are. That's why we're always apologizing. I say I'm funny-looking before they can hurt me by thinking it."

**"We're much more conscious of our looks than men are. That's why we're always apologizing. I say I'm funny-looking before they can hurt me by thinking it."**

***—Joan Rivers***

Growing up, Joan found her boyfriends going down in a hail of one-liners. "You're not supposed to be funnier or smarter than the guy you're with, and I tried not to be. Obviously it didn't work. The jokes came automatically and I was 28 and still single." (Joan's now married to

*Continued on page 7*

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# Women Comedians *Continued from page 4*

producer Edgar Rosenberg, and she's trying to rebuild their marriage after a brief separation.)

Onstage, she's concerned about the contradiction of being funny and also feminine. She tries, instead, to be neuter. "All of us try to look good. Take Totie Fields. I've never seen that lady without makeup. Yet if I go out onstage and I'm wearing something that's a little pretty or sexy, I'll always walk funny or I'll make a remark about it."

As she sees it, men can get by with third-person jokes, but women can't. "There's much more emotion in a woman's humor, and that's why the jokes have to be in the first person, about ourselves."

As with Carol Burnett, the satisfactions of success show in Joan's face. She gloats when people tell her, "You know, you're not bad-looking when you're quiet." Yet she feels that her humor comes out of what she is, and part of that is being unsure of herself. "Listen, if I were more secure. I'd be a fashion coordinator, saying, 'Here, put this on the mannequin.'" Instead, she's a comedienne, and she no longer worries very much over whether that's unfeminine or unladylike.

"Let's face it," she says. "Being funny is where I'm at."

### PHYLLIS DILLER

Unlike Carol, Phyllis Diller grew up being funny.

"I told jokes to cover up everyone's embarrassment—including my own. Especially as a teenager. You know, that's an awfully embarrassing age. Teenage kids stand around and try to look 40 and sophisticated. So that was my adjustment, to put people at ease by making them laugh."

Her gags did not make her popular with everyone. "Being funny is a turn-off to many boys," she says, "but those are the boys I wouldn't have wanted in the first place. Low-brow boys. With high-brow boys, humor is a come-on. So it doesn't scare away the men; it just gets you the right kind. I mean, to me, there's nothing worse than a person who has no sense of humor."

Today, after extensive plastic surgery, there's a new, handsomer Phyllis Diller. But the jokes continue about her weird dresses and eggbeater hair-style.

"I don't try to look funny onstage, especially now that I've had my face fixed. And I never looked ugly," she insists. "Everything I wear is beautifully designed to make me look good. I have never tried to look ugly onstage—and I never have," she repeats. "I may have looked *kooky*—but in a couturier dress.

"It was my attitude that was funny," she says, referring to the awkward, bowlegged walk and the manic, staccato laugh. "Humor is exaggeration. It goes back to the court jester, who was a humpbacked dwarf." Although men like Alan King and Johnny Carson can be funny and still be gentlemen, she says. "It's absolutely impossible to be funny if you're playing the lady."

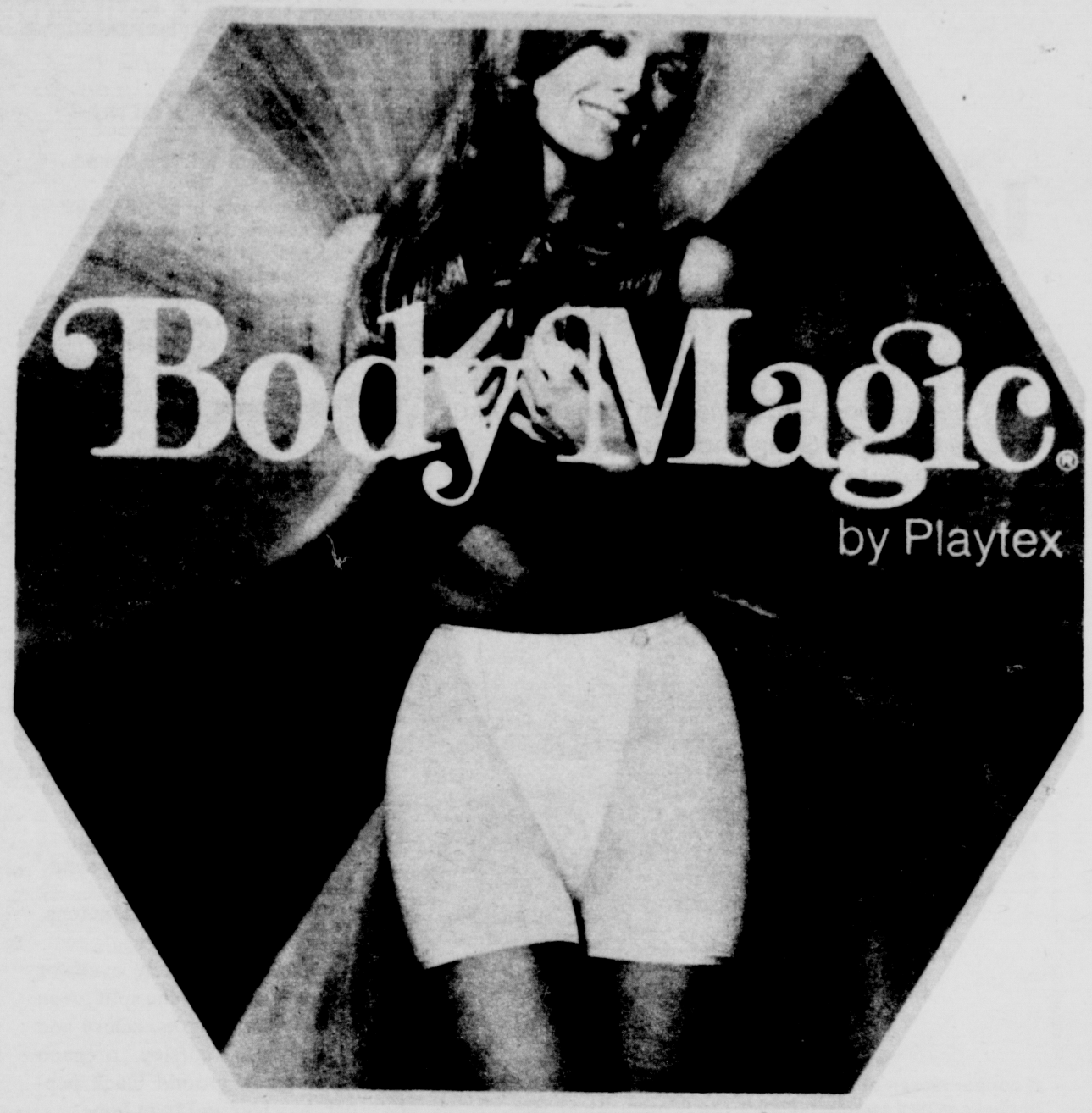
**"I never looked ugly. Everything I wear is beautifully designed to make me look good. I have never tried to look ugly onstage—and I never have. I may have looked *kooky*—but in a couturier dress."**
***—Phyllis Diller***

She resents the suggestion that being funny is somehow not feminine. She says: "What is femininity? Define it. I don't do anything that's unfeminine. Maybe people think it's not feminine to be strong enough to stand up there alone on the stage, but what's strength got to do with femininity? Is femininity looking like Sandra Dee? Someone with curly hair, blue eyes and a round body? Well, what about Audrey Hepburn? She's built like a stick, but I'd trade with her any day. I wouldn't want to be Sandra Dee. That's like living on ice-cream sundaes. I prefer salads with a dash of vinegar."

Yet being funny and being female often mean not doing what comes natural, *not* trying to look pretty. Women clown in frumpy costumes and fright wigs. More than male comics, they make jokes about a body that's too fat or a mouth that's too big. And, deep down, this bothers most women comedians.

After fifty years of clowning, Martha Raye still says, "The most difficult thing in being a comedienne is to get away with slapstick and remain feminine."

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# "Monday Is Soup Night at My House!"

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** makes a Split Pea Soup and a Lentil Soup. "Monday night is usually hectic in our family—what with homework, music lessons and just trying to recover from the weekend. A simple but nourishing meal of soup and assorted cheese often seems just the right answer."

Elizabeth Gee Tureen by Revere

**A copper tureen of Marilyn's Split Pea Soup with an assortment of cheeses and pumpernickel is ready for quick serving.**

### MARILYN'S MENU

**Marilyn's Spit Pea Soup***
**or**
**Family Favorite Lentil Soup***
**Assorted Cheese Board**
**(King Christian Caraway, Sharp Cheddar, Edam)**
**Pumpernickel Bread** **Mustard**
**Beer or Wine**
**Fruit or Cookies**
**Coffee** **Tea** **Milk**

*Recipe given

### MARILYN'S SPLIT PEA SOUP

**1 lb. split green peas, rinsed**
**2 qts. water**
**2 cups chopped carrots**
**2 cups chopped celery and tops**
**2 cups chopped onion**
**½ cup chopped parsley or ¼ cup parsley flakes**
**1 tablespoon oregano leaves**
**1 tablespoon salt**
**½ teaspoon ground black pepper**
**1 bay leaf**
**1 meaty smoked ham bone or smoked ham hock***
**Several twists freshly ground black pepper, optional**
**Packaged seasoned croutons, optional**

**1.** In 6-8-qt. Dutch oven or heavy kettle combine split green peas, water, carrots, celery and tops, onion, parsley, oregano leaves, salt, ground black pepper, bay leaf and ham bone.

**2.** Heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Reduce heat, and simmer covered 1 hour and 30 minutes, until peas have cooked down to a thick soup. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking.

**3.** Remove ham bone from soup. Cut meat from bone, chop coarsely. Return meat to soup, discard bone and fat. Reheat gently, covered.

**4.** Taste for seasoning, add freshly ground black pepper if desired.

**5.** Pour into heated tureen or ladle directly into soup bowls. Pass croutons if desired.

*Makes 3 qts.*

*No ham bone or ham hock available? Add 1 lb. frankfurters, sliced, in Step 3 and boil for 10 minutes, covered.

### FAMILY FAVORITE LENTIL SOUP

**1 lb. lentils, rinsed**
**3 qts. water**
**2 cups chopped carrots**
**2 cups chopped celery and tops**
**2 cups chopped onion**
**½ cup chopped parsley or ¼ cup parsley flakes**
**2 teaspoons salt**
**1½ teaspoons thyme leaves**
**½ teaspoon ground black pepper**
**1 bay leaf**
**4 whole cloves**
**4 beef bouillon cubes**
**1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, undrained**
**3 lbs. beef neck bones**
**½ cup dry sherry or burgundy**
**Several twists freshly ground black pepper, optional**
**Chopped parsley, optional**

**1.** In 6-8-qt. Dutch oven or heavy kettle, combine lentils, water, carrots, celery and tops, onion, parsley, salt, thyme, pepper, bay leaf, cloves, bouillon cubes, tomatoes and beef bones.

**2.** Heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Reduce heat and simmer covered 2 hours, until lentils and meat are fork-tender. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking.

**3.** Remove beef bones from soup. Cut meat from bones, chop coarsely. Return meat to soup, discard bones and fat. Add sherry. Reheat gently, covered.

**4.** Taste for seasoning, add freshly ground black pepper, if desired.

**5.** Pour into heated tureen or ladle directly into soup bowls. Sprinkle with parsley if desired.

*Makes 4 qts.*

Make-ahead note: This soup and the Split Pea Soup may be frozen.

# Jobmanship

**So You Want to Start Your Own Business. . . .**

If you're self-employed, you're becoming an American rarity. Most Americans are raised on the idea of "being my own boss someday." As the years progress, and they don't make the break from a paid job, **many people feel as if they've somehow failed themselves.** If you're troubled by a feeling you "ought" to be trying to become your own boss, consider the following fact: Only about seven million Americans are self-employed. Ten years ago there were almost nine million people who were their own bosses. According to Labor Department experts, the downward trend probably reflects changing economic patterns. The Department expects 1973 to show even fewer "own boss" workers. Of course, it may be that you *are* well suited to join the small percentage of self-employed. "Home Office Report," a newsletter for self-employed businessmen, suggests that **a very special kind of person is best suited to business life on his own: a farsighted, free-thinking individual who wants to make it big without having to follow the usual slower up-through-the-ranks routes.—By S. R. Redford**

# Celebrity Soapbox

Actress ANN RUTHERFORD:

**"Wouldn't *Gradual* Retirement Make More Sense?"**

"A tremendous waste is going on because of our shortsighted policy of considering men obsolete as they grow older. When a man reaches 44 or 45 he has difficulty changing positions because the accent is on getting younger people into companies. Yet companies that write off mature executives are losing valuable talent and skill." The way Ann Rutherford, the Hollywood actress who continues to work after a long career, sees it: "I think this policy is terribly cruel. Consider how many contributions to the world have been made by people in their sunset years. **Wouldn't it make sense for big business to start retirements gradually rather than suddenly cutting an experienced person off from his work? Give him a month off at 55, two months at 56, and so on. Also, let him begin to train new people.** Wouldn't this be better for everyone concerned?" Ann Rutherford will be seen in MGM's "They Only Kill Their Masters."—**Interview by William Wolf**

# People and You

**New Findings: Why Marriages Fail**

Despite all the chatter about the change in young people, a newly published in-depth study of what causes marriages to fail has found that **many of the old guidelines are still true for this generation.** 1) **Maturity is essential.** Anyone who marries before he or she is 20 years old is much more likely to have the marriage fail than a person who is 20 or, better yet, 22 or older. 2) **Premarital pregnancy, especially when the couple is under 20, lowers the chance of success for that marriage.** 3) **Marrying someone of the same religion still makes a real difference in your marriage's chance for success or failure.** All mixed-religions marriages (Catholic-Protestant, Christian-Jewish) have higher failure rates than marriages in which the partners share the same religion. One surprising finding: **Though Jews married to Jews have by far the highest success rate of all groups, a Jewish man marrying a Christian girl appears to be a risky situation.** The study found a "surprising" and "markedly high level of marital instability of Jewish men married to non-Jewish wives." **—By Shirley Sloan Fader.**

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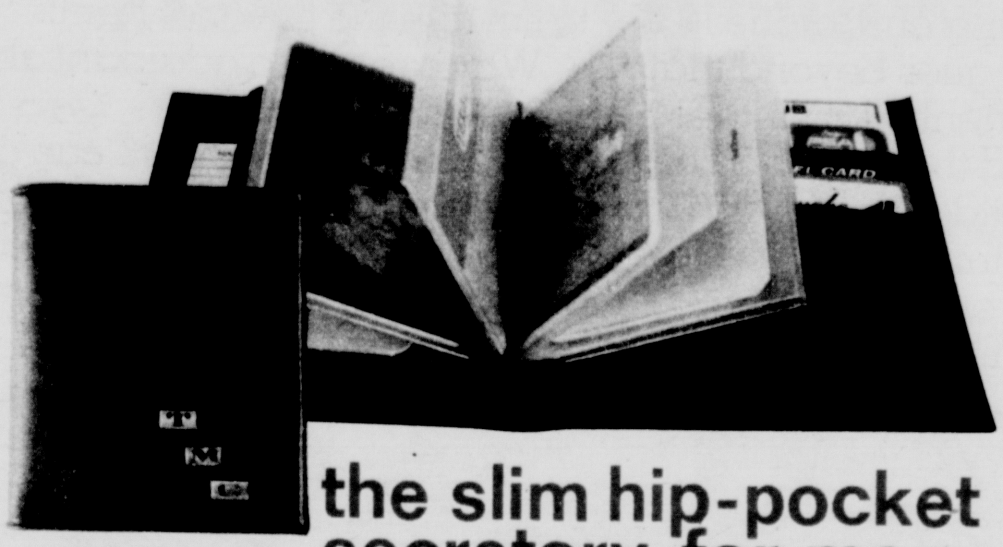

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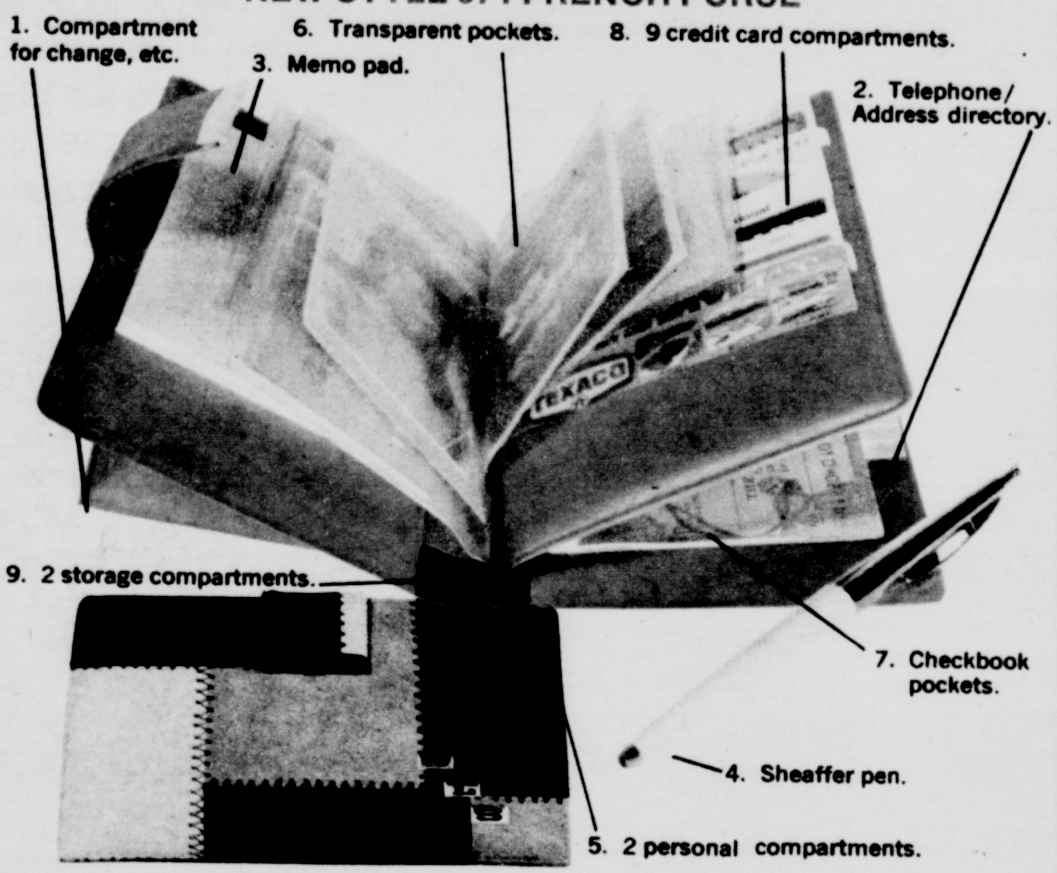


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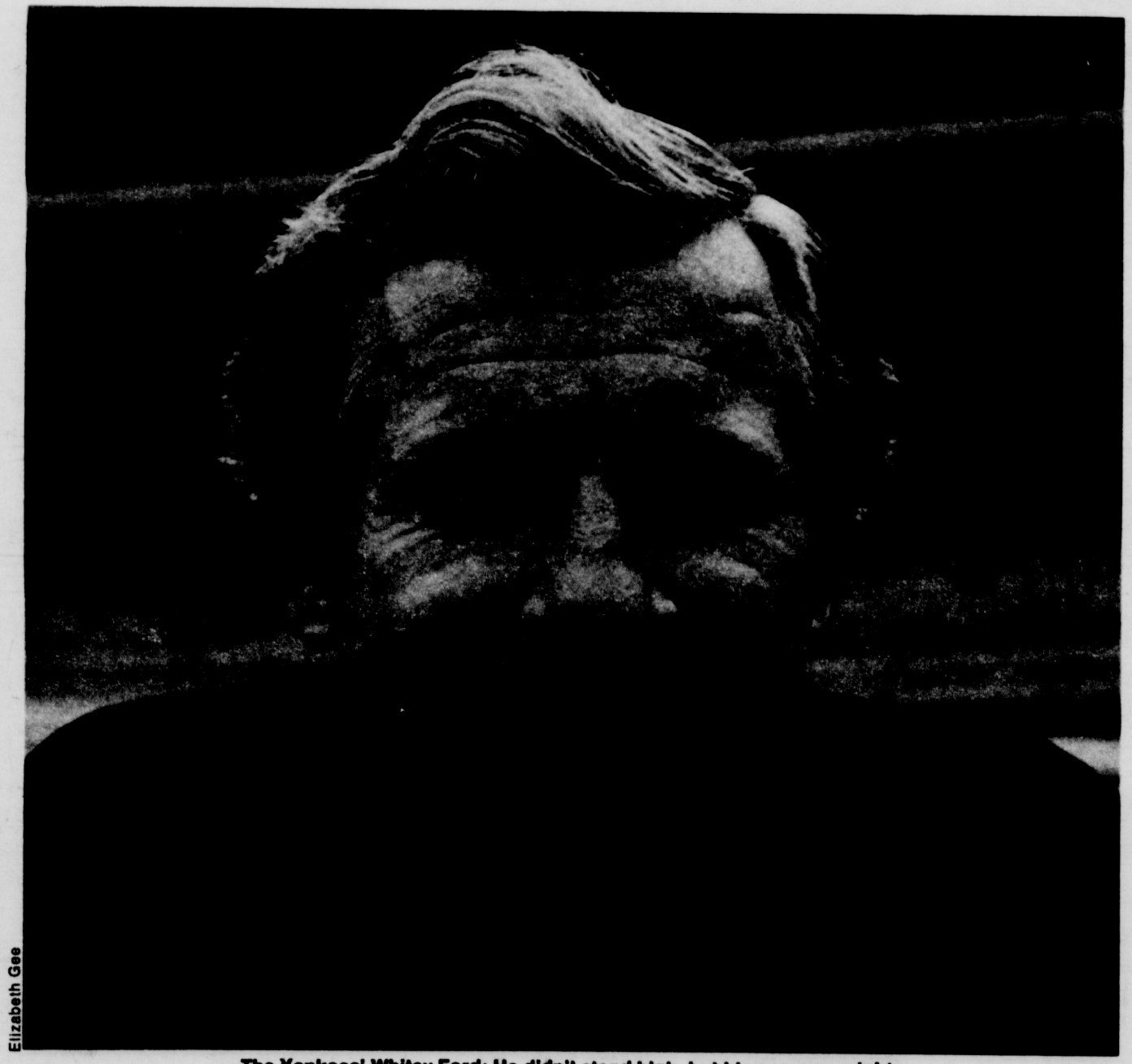
# Baseball's Greatest All-Stars Of the Past 25 Years

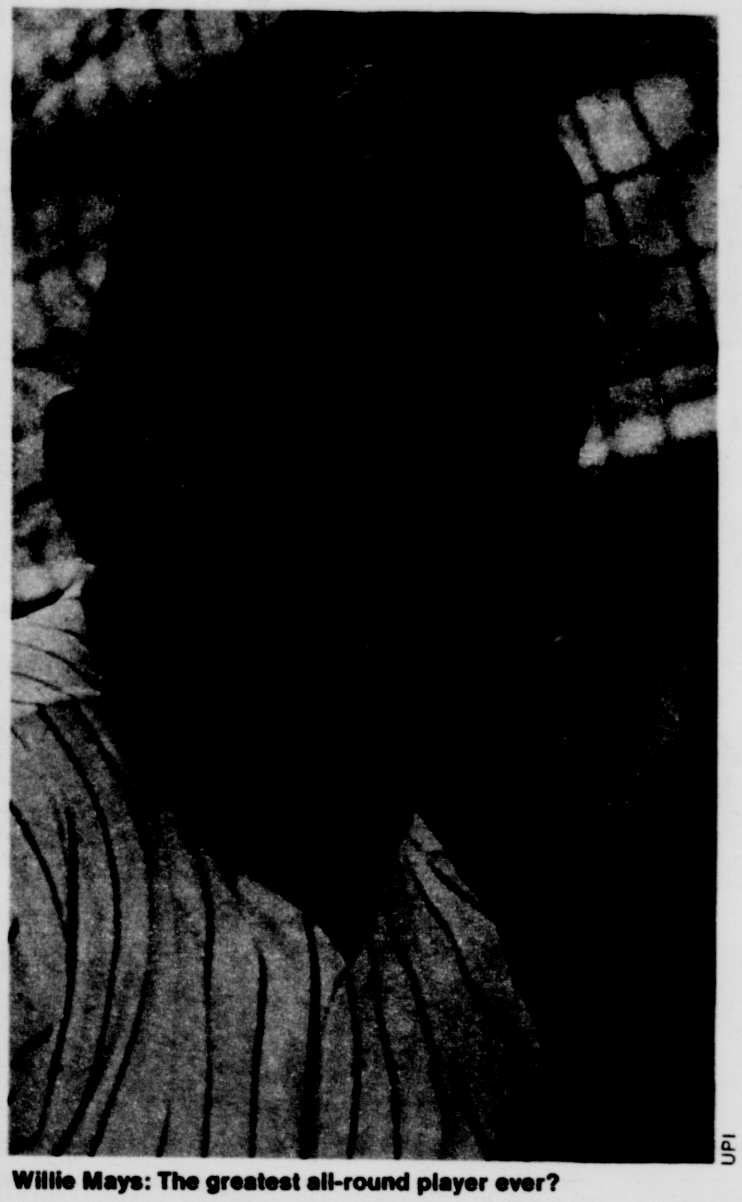
The seven important baseball fans who comprise our all-star panel: **Mel Allen,** former baseball broadcaster; **Robert Carlson,** ex-commissioner of the American Basketball Association; **Gary Davidson,** president and co-founder of the World Hockey Association; **Dave DeBusschere,** forward of the New York Knickerbockers; **Danny Kaye,** entertainer and avid baseball fan; **Walter Kennedy,** commissioner of the National Basketball Association; and **Don Ruck,** vice president of the National Hockey League. (Pictures of our panelists appear on page 20.)

**Compiled by Larry Bortstein**



Elizabeth Gee

**The Yankees' Whitey Ford: He didn't stand high, but his arm was mighty.**



UPI

**Willie Mays: The greatest all-round player ever?**

**FORD AND MAYS: IT'S UNANIMOUS!**

**The following pages are indeed a Who's Who of Modern Baseball. But of all the greats chosen by our panel, only two were selected by unanimous acclaim—Whitey Ford (as the American League's greatest left-hander) and Willie Mays (as the National League's greatest center fielder).**

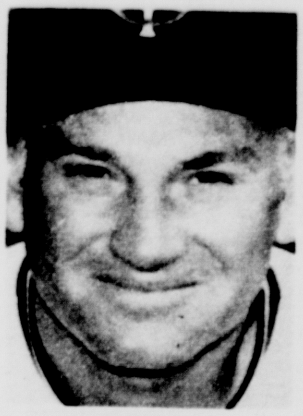
While you're following the 1973 World Series, FAMILY WEEKLY thought it appropriate to conduct a poll of some of the nation's best-known baseball fans to determine major-league All-Star teams of the past 25 years, 1948-73. Seven men participated in our panel, and each was asked to name a ten-man team for both the National League and American League from the past quarter century of play. The results of their voting appear on these pages.

A 21-man team emerged from the poll. There was a tie for the right-handed pitcher's berth on the American League team. **Bob**

*Continued*

# Our Panel's Choice: The Quarter Century Super-Teams

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

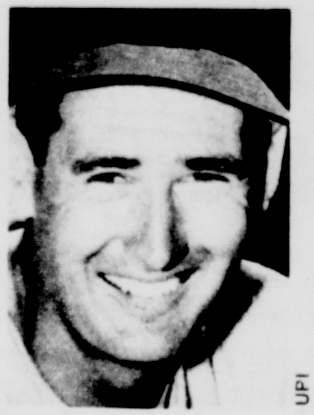


Harmon Killebrew, 1b

Nellie Fox, 2b

Brooks Robinson, 3b

Lou Boudreau, ss

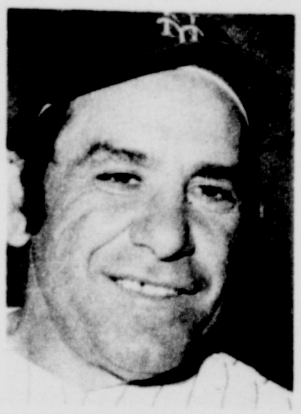


Ted Williams, lf

UPI

Joe DiMaggio, cf

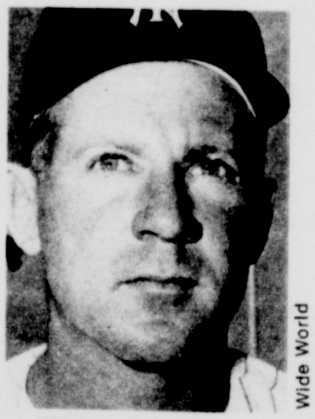
Al Kaline, rf



Yogi Berra, c

Bob Feller (tie), rhp

Early Wynn (tie), rhp



Wide World

Whitey Ford, lhp

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Stan Musial, 1b

Jackie Robinson, 2b

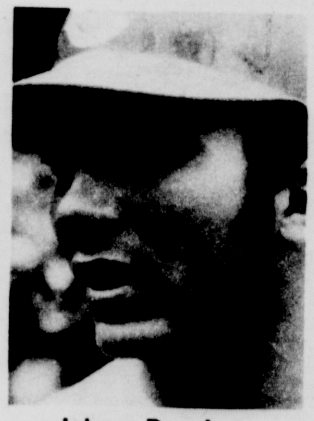
Eddie Mathews, 3b

Ernie Banks, ss

Roberto Clemente, lf

Willie Mays, cf

Hank Aaron, rf



Johnny Bench, c

Bob Gibson, rhp

Wide World

Warren Spahn, lhp

**Feller** and **Early Wynn,** teammates for many years on the Cleveland Indians, shared the honor. A testimonial to the pitching strength of the Cleveland teams of the 1950's is the fact that yet another member of the same staff, **Bob Lemon,** received the only other vote cast for an American League left-hander.

There were two unanimous choices, one from each league. **Willie Mays,** who achieved his greatest success with the New York and San Francisco Giants, got all seven votes as the National League's center fielder. **Whitey Ford,** the great little pitcher for the New York Yankees, was everyone's choice for the American League left-hander.

Three positions were determined by one-vote margins. **Johnny Bench,** the current Cincinnati great, edged **Roy Campanella,** Brooklyn's Hall of Famer, by one vote for the National League's catching berth. **Warren Spahn,** inducted into the baseball shrine at Cooperstown only last summer, had a 4-3 margin over Los Angeles' **Sandy Koufax,** who was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1972, as the senior circuit's top southpaw hurler.

The American League's top center fielder of the past 25 years could have been one of only two men, both Yankees. **Joe DiMaggio** earned the nod, four votes to three, over his successor in the New York outfield, **Mickey Mantle.**

Several races were wide-open. **Harmon Killebrew** won the first-base berth in the American League, but **Dick Allen** and **Norm Cash,** among current standouts, and the long-retired **Mickey Vernon** also received votes.

For the American League's shortstop berth, **Lou Boudreau,** a Hall of Famer, edged out a field that also included **Luis Aparicio, Phil Rizzuto**

*Continued*

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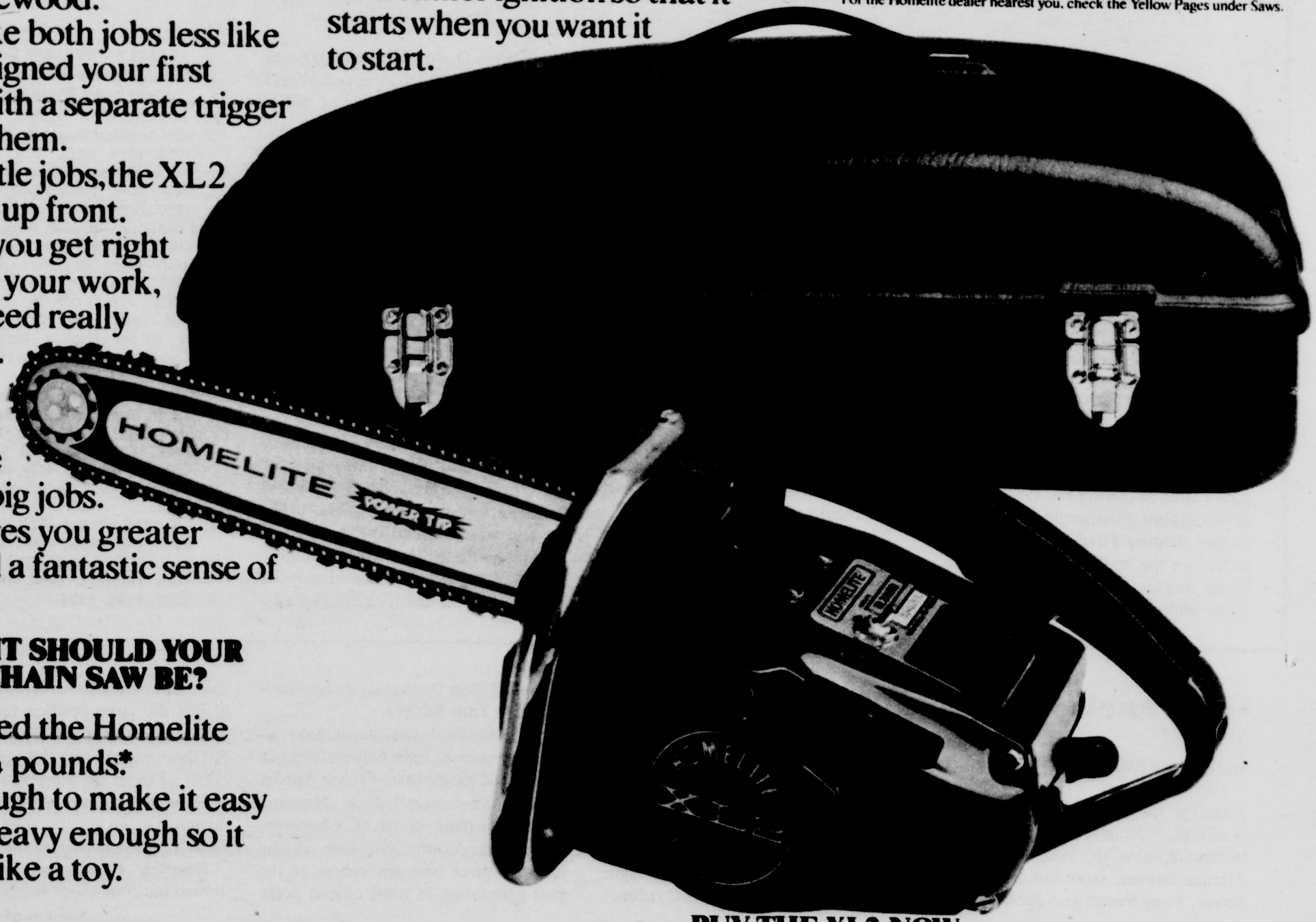


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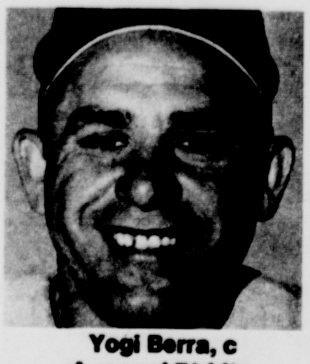
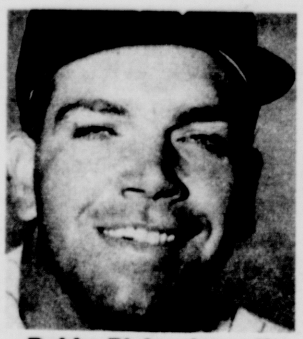
# These Men Came Through in the Clutch...
# World Series All-Stars of the Last 25 Years



**Yogi Berra, c**
**A record 71 hits**

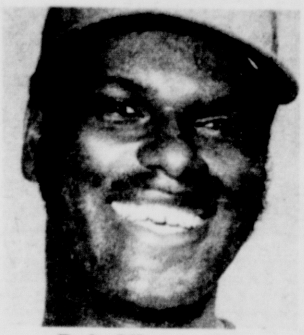


**Bobby Richardson, 2b**
**He batted .305**

**Whitey Ford, lhp**
**3½ scoreless games**

**Mickey Mantle, cf**
**The greatest Series slugger**

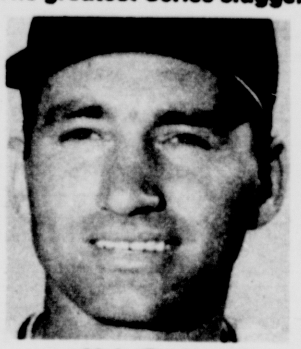
**Lou Brock, lf**
**14 stolen bases**



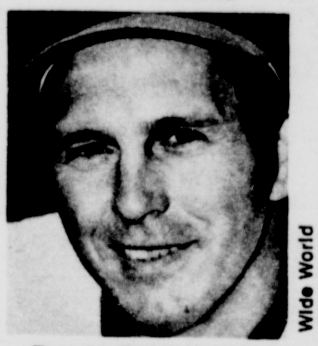
**Bob Gibson, rhp**
**Greatest Series right-hander**

**Gil Hodges, 1b**
**The late Dodger great**

**Roberto Clemente, rf**
**Series was his showcase**



**Alvin Dark, ss**
**Batted over .400**



**Brooks Robinson, 3b**
**Man with the golden glove**

Wide World

In conjunction with our panel-selected major-league All-Star teams, the editors of FAMILY WEEKLY selected a ten-man team of World Series All-Stars of the past quarter century.

Five National Leaguers and five American Leaguers make up the World Series All-Star team. The New York Yankees, who won nine world championships in the 16-year period, 1949-64, have the largest representation of players on the team, with four. The Yankees cited are catcher **Yogi Berra,** who banged out a record 71 hits in 75 Series contests, including 12 home runs; second baseman **Bobby Richardson,** who batted .305 in 36 Series games and set a record of 12 runs batted in during the 1960 World Series against Pittsburgh; left-handed pitcher **Whitey Ford,** whose ten victories are the most of any hurler in Series annals, and who once threw 33⅓ consecutive Series innings of scoreless ball; and center fielder **Mickey Mantle,** who holds most Series slugging records, including 18 homers, 26 extra-base hits and 40 runs batted in.

Two members of the St. Louis Cardinals' Series-winning teams of 1964 and 1967 (another Cardinal team went seven games with the Detroit Tigers in 1968 before bowing) made the FAMILY WEEKLY All-Star team. One is left fielder **Lou Brock,** who has the highest batting average of any player in history and who has appeared in at least 20 Series games. Brock's Series average is .391, and he has stolen a record 14 bases in post-season competition. The other Cardinal is right-hander **Bob Gibson,** winner of seven Series games, including a record-tying three in 1967.

Two great former stars who died while still relatively young also are cited as World Series All-Stars. They are **Gil Hodges,** who, as first baseman for the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles played in seven World Series and holds a number of Series records (including 326 putouts); and right fielder **Roberto Clemente,** who made the 1971 Series his personal showcase in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The left side of the infield features former National League shortstop **Alvin Dark,** and Baltimore third baseman **Brooks Robinson.** Dark batted well over .400 in two post-season championship appearances as a member of the New York Giants, against the Yankees in 1951 and against the Cleveland Indians in 1954. Robinson batted well and fielded brilliantly for the Orioles during their four World Series appearances in six years, 1966-71, and was awarded the Babe Ruth Trophy as the overall Most Valuable Player in the 1970 Series victory in five games over the Cincinnati Reds.

**FAMILY WEEKLY'S TEAM**
**(Years given are those each man played in the World Series)**

**First baseman—Gil Hodges, Brooklyn-Los Angeles Dodgers, 1947, 1949, 1952, 1953, 1955, 1956, 1959**
**Second baseman—Bobby Richardson, New York Yankees, 1957, 1958, 1960, 1964**
**Third baseman—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles, 1966, 1969, 1971**
**Shortstop—Alvin Dark, New York Giants, 1951, 1954**
**Left fielder—Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals, 1964, 1967, 1968**
**Center fielder—Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1958, 1960, 1964**
**Right fielder—Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh Pirates, 1960, 1971**
**Catcher—Yogi Berra, New York Yankees, 1947, 1949, 1953, 1955, 1958, 1960-63 (played only in the outfield in World Series of 1961 and 1963)**
**Right-handed pitcher—Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals, 1964, 1967, 1968**
**Left-handed pitcher—Whitey Ford, New York Yankees, 1950, 1953, 1955, 1958, 1960, 1964**

## Our Panel's Choice
*Continued*

and **Harvey Kuenn.**

Four different players received votes for the third-base spot on the National League team. **Eddie Mathews,** now the manager of the Atlanta Braves, won out over **Ken Boyer, Tony Perez** and **Jackie Robinson.** Robinson, who spent time at second base, third base and in left field during his brilliant career, was an almost-unanimous choice for the NL's second-base spot, with **Bill Mazeroski** receiving the only dissenting vote for the position.

In gaining the right-handed pitcher's position on the National League squad, **Bob Gibson** of the Cardinals outpolled **Don Drysdale, Juan Marichal** and **Tom Seaver.**

The National League outfield included a pair of right fielders, the late **Roberto Clemente** and **Hank Aaron.** Most voters selected a National League outfield corps of Clemente, Mays and Aaron, who rate as the league's three best outfielders of the past generation in most official polls. Even though Clemente and Aaron played the same position for most of their careers, our panelists obviously felt there was no way they could leave either of them off the team.

Here is a player-by-player rundown:

**First basemen**

**Harmon Killebrew,** AL — Celebrated his 20th major-league season in

*Continued on page 18*

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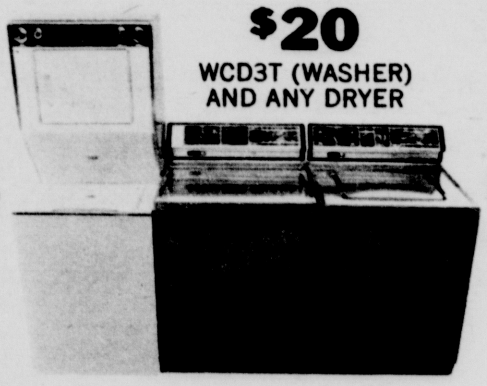

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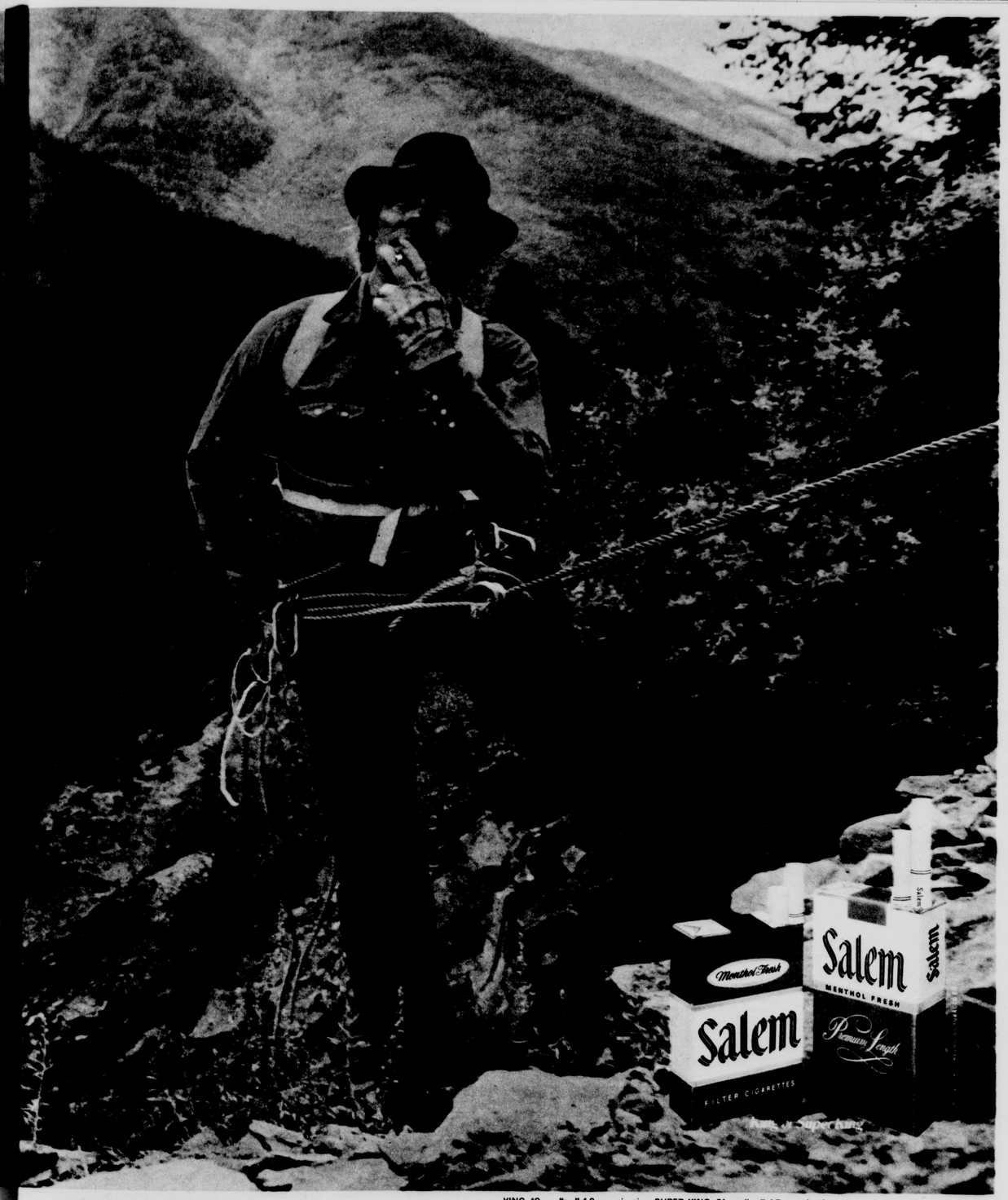


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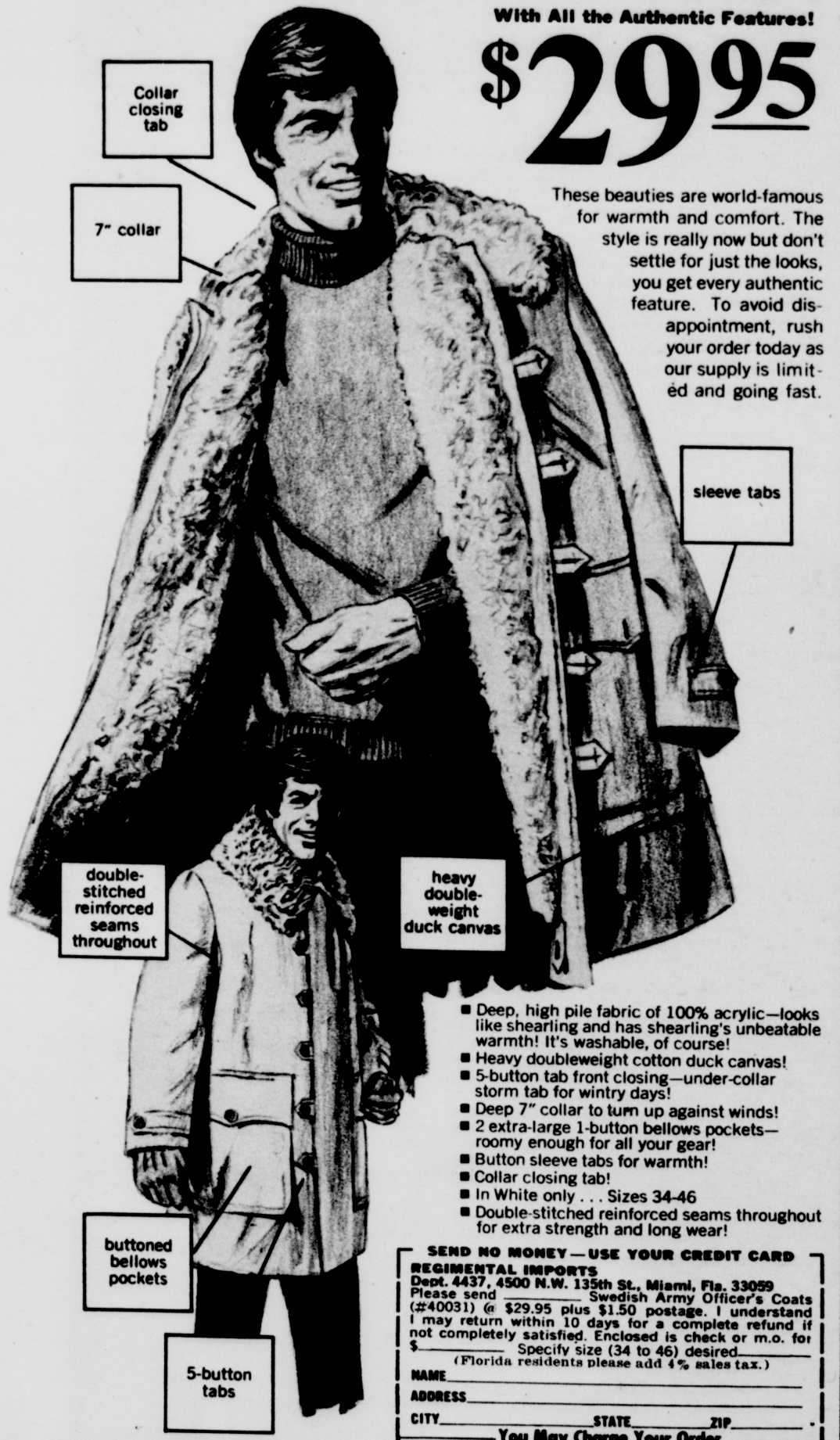


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# Our Panel's Choice

Continued from page 14

1973. An original "bonus baby" with the Washington Senators in 1954. When the Senators' old franchise was moved to Minnesota in 1960, Killebrew moved with it. One of the most prolific home-run hitters in history, he neared a 550 lifetime HR mark in '73. Spent a considerable part of his career at third base and in the outfield. American League's Most Valuable Player in 1969.

**Stan Musial,** NL–Played 22 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals, retiring in 1963. Still holds mark for most lifetime hits by an NL player–3,630. Lifetime batting average: .331 and 475 home runs. Won seven batting titles. Nicknamed "The Man." National League's Most Valuable Player in 1943, 1946 and 1948. Elected to Baseball Hall of Fame in 1969.

**SECOND BASEMEN**

**Nellie Fox,** AL – A left-handed spray-hitting specialist who was a vital cog in the Chicago White Sox's concept of speed and defense for 14 seasons, 1950-63. Spent 19 years overall in the big leagues. Batted .288 lifetime, with six seasons over .300. Named Most Valuable Player in the AL in '59. Batted .306 that year.

**Jackie Robinson,** NL–The first black player in modern major-league history. Played ten seasons with the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1947-56. Batted .311 lifetime. Also played third base and the outfield. Named Rookie of the Year in 1947 and Most Valuable Player in 1949. Elected to the Hall of Fame in 1962, he died of a heart attack in 1972.

**THIRD BASEMEN**

**Brooks Robinson,** AL–Still acclaimed as finest fielding third baseman in the majors, Robinson is in his 19th season with the Baltimore Orioles. Although his fielding has always overshadowed his hitting, before 1973, his career batting average was .272 and he was close to 250 homers and 1,200 RBI's. Named the AL's Most Valuable Player in 1964.

**TWO GREAT ONES WHO MISSED:** Mickey Mantle (left) was nudged by DiMaggio. Sandy Koufax took second to Warren Spahn.

**Eddie Mathews,** NL–One of most feared left-handed sluggers during his prime with the Milwaukee Braves. Played with Braves their final season in Boston, 1952, and lasted with them until their first year in Atlanta, 1966. Belted 512 career homers, 503 as a member of the Braves. Hit single-season HR high of 47 in 1953.

**SHORTSTOPS**

**Lou Boudreau,** AL–Played for Cleveland Indians, 1938-50, and with Boston Red Sox, 1951-52. A .295 lifetime hitter, Boudreau's leadership qualities were so great that he was named manager at Cleveland in 1942 when he was just 24 years old. Had 1,779 hits in the majors. Led AL in batting with .327 in 1944. Achieved best mark of .355 in 1948, a season in which he was named the AL's Most Valuable Player. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1970.

**Ernie Banks,** NL – Retired to coaching lines in 1971 after 19 seasons as a player, 1953-71, all with Chicago Cubs. Belted 512 lifetime home runs, drove in 1,636 runs. One of few players to be named Most Valuable Player two straight years, gaining that honor in 1958-59.

**LEFT FIELDERS**

**Ted Williams,** AL–"The Splendid Splinter" batted .344 lifetime, hammered 521 homers despite missing three full seasons during World War II and parts of two others during the Korean War. Led AL in batting average six times, with high of .406 in 1941. At 39, batted .388 in 1957. Spent entire career, 1939-60, with Boston Red Sox. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1966.

**Roberto Clemente,** NL–Lost his life in a plane crash on New Year's Eve, 1972, flying relief supplies to victims of earthquake in Nicaragua. Achieved 3,000 hits and a batting average of .317 in 18 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Although not considered a slugger, he hit 240 homers and on two occasions hit three in a single game. National League's Most Valuable Player in 1966. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1973 by special vote.

**CENTER FIELDERS**

**Joe DiMaggio,** AL–Career shortened to 13 seasons by three years of military service. Played the other seasons between 1936 and 1951 with New York Yankees and was renowned as "The Yankee Clipper." Lifetime batting average of .325 and 361 homers. Named Most Valuable Player in AL 1939, 1941, 1947. His feat of batting safely in 56 consecutive games in 1941 is one of baseball's most incredible records. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1955.

Continued on page 22

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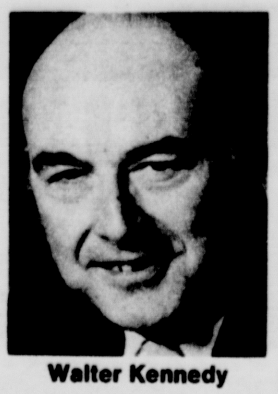
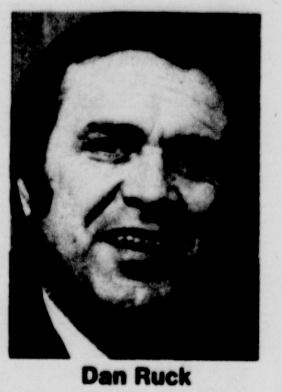
World Series Extra

# Our Baseball Panel: The Men Who Did the Picking


Walter Kennedy

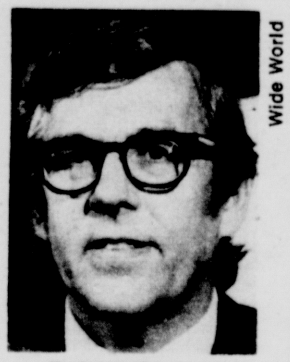
Danny Kaye


Dan Ruck

Dave DeBusschere

Mel Allen

Gary Davidson


Robert Carlson

Wide World

**Walter Kennedy:** Commissioner of the National Basketball Association. He has at various times been a high school coach, a basketball referee and a baseball umpire.

**Danny Kaye,** world-famous comedian and international ambassador for UNICEF, describes himself as a "baseball nut." He is also a longtime supporter of Little League baseball.

**Dan Ruck:** Vice President of the National Hockey League. Although he is best known for his role in the expansion of the NHL and for his handling of its TV contracts, there are few areas in sports in which he is not knowledgeable.

**Dave DeBusschere** is the star forward for the champion New York Knickerbockers and next year will become general manager of the New York Nets of the rival American Basketball League. He also played baseball for the Chicago White Sox.

**Mel Allen** is one of the most famous sportscasters in the history of sports. Although a "rebel" from Alabama, he was long known as the "Voice of the Yankees."

**Gary Davidson:** President of the World Hockey Association. An all-round sports enthusiast, Mr. Davidson was a founder of both the American Basketball Association and the WHA.

**Robert Carlson:** ex-Commisioner of American Basketball Association. Mr. Carlson is an attorney who formerly handled legal work for Madison Square Garden and the New York Nets.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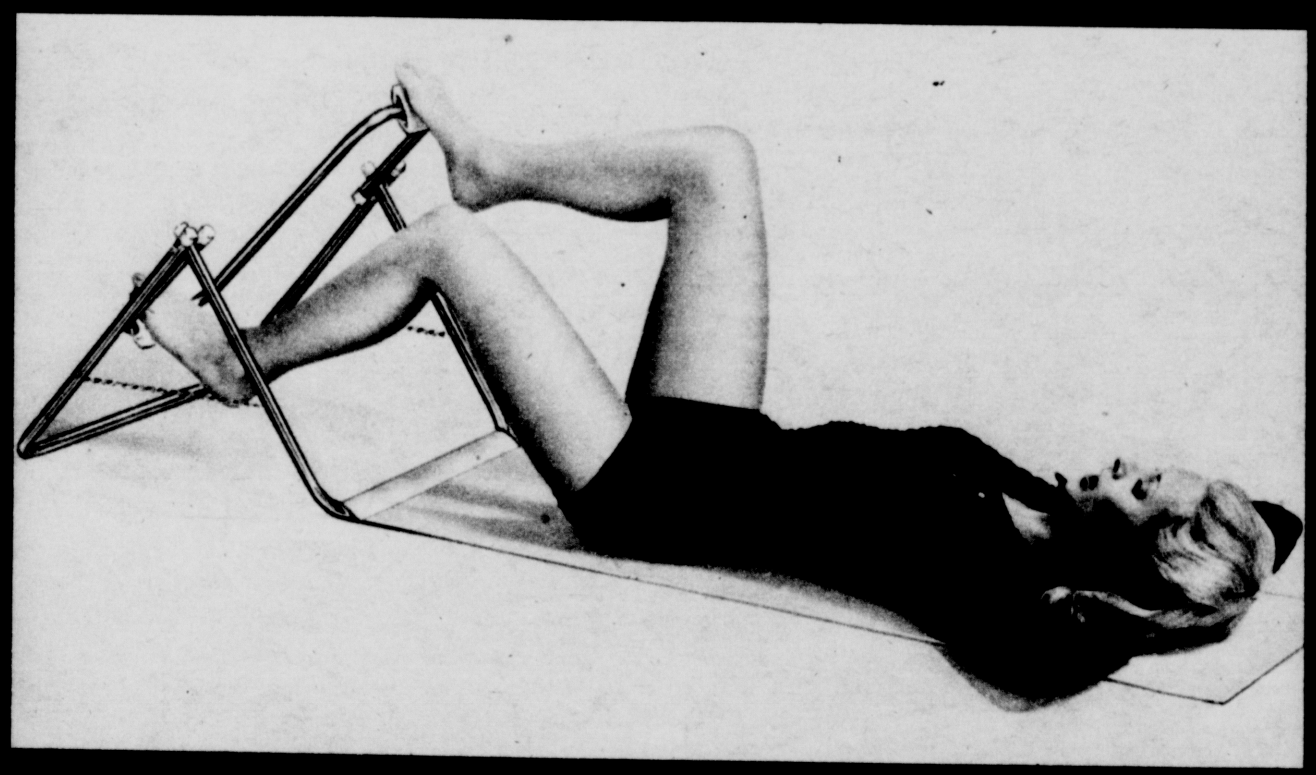

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Because they reveal, for the first time, *how your nerves have tricked you* into the following mental symptoms:

**constant nervousness and over-irritation... indecision... depression ...loss of confidence in yourself and others...feelings of unreality... overwhelming obsession with one or two horrible thoughts...**

a hopeless feeling that your entire personality is coming apart... that your identity is dissolving... or that you may be helplessly drifting into a nervous breakdown!

And—equally as bad—*how your nerves have tricked you* into the following physical symptoms:

chronic fatigue, that starts in the morning, and grows worse as the day goes on...

"missed" heartbeats—"racing" heart—palpitations—or sudden sharp pains under the heart...

sweating hands—or "pins and needles" in either your hands or your legs...

**"churning" stomach... nausea... choking feeling in the throat... inability to take a deep breath... tight band of pain around the head..."ready to jump out of your skin"... strange tricks of vision ...weak spells... insomnia, that goes on night after night after night...**

hand shaking... panic spasms... knots in your chest... dizziness... difficulty in swallowing... vomiting... *and all the other physical tortures that turn your life into one continuous hell!*

### And Every One Of These Nervous Symptoms Can Be Controlled... And Then Diminished ...And Then Eliminated—OFTEN BY AS LITTLE AS THIS ONE SINGLE INSIGHT INTO THEIR HIDDEN CAUSE!

And that insight is this:

If you suffer from any of the nervous symptoms listed above, then you must understand at once that your nerves are not ill... they have not deteriorated... *they have not lost their true physical health in any way!* What has happened to them instead is that they have simply become OVER-SENSITIZED..."rubbed raw" by too much outside irritation ...*and are now ready to discharge the emotional and physical symptoms of panic at even the slightest thing that goes wrong!*

Thus, the depression... indecision... loss of confidence and all the other emotional symptoms you feel are all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves! And the churning stomach... palpitating heart... never-ending headaches and all the other physical nervous-symptoms you feel are—again—all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves!

And therefore the way to treat ALL these symptoms is NOT with drugs... NOT with shock... NOT with medical formulations or hospitalizations at all! *The way to treat these nerves is to change the poisonous-thoughts that are rubbing them raw!*

And this is done (as proven by this internationally-famed physician on thousands of patients) in four simple steps! The first of which *stops nervous symptoms (both physical and emotional) from multiplying from that moment on!* The second of which *serves to tranqualize and quiet down those over-sensitized nerves far more powerfully (and permanently) than any drug a pharmacist could ever give you!*

The third of which lets you stop fighting those symptoms (which only intensifies them in an ever-increasing spiral of sheer torment), and—instead—*leave them alone in an ingenious way that lets them start healing themselves!*

And the fourth of which—the great reward—*brings you slowly-but-surely back to the person you used to be! With a new, enduring feeling of control and confidence that nothing can destroy!* So much so that this doctor actually comes right out and states bluntly: *"The advice given here will definitely cure you, if you only follow it"!*

### WHAT OTHERS SAY:

*"... helped me so much and released me from the particular hell I have been living in since my breakdown six years ago."*

*"I think of Dr. Weekes with admiration and deep gratitude, as I am sure thousands of other people are doing."*

*"I am amazed at the progress I made in such a short time."*

*"It would be no exaggeration to add that your book saved my life."*

*"The method you give for cure of nervous conditions is so effective—and so simple—I cannot think why nothing remotely like your system has been suggested to me."*

*"The great reassurance you give about the distressing physical symptoms of a disturbed nervous system is one of the greatest benefits to be derived from your book."*

*"You cannot possibly imagine what a relief it is to be able to view life normally again, instead of fear-panic all the while."*

*"I cannot describe the emotion I felt to find, at last, someone who really understood the problem, and to hear her say the condition can be cured. ..."*

*"I would like you to know that my nervous condition has so greatly improved through the advice gleaned from your most precious and invaluable book ... that all symptoms have now disappeared and I rarely need Librium or sleeping capsules."*

*"My physician is amazed at my progress and of course I showed him your book which he borrowed and read thoroughly and is now recommending to other patients."*

*"My wife has made a vast improvement since using your book and now feels for the first time like getting away from the hospital altogether. I'm sure if she had had your treatment in earlier years she would never have had to go into the hospital at all."*

### WHAT THE PUBLISHER SAYS:

HOPE AND HELP FOR YOUR NERVES *has sold over 250,000 copies and has been endorsed by medical and mental-health associations throughout the world. Millions of Americans have heard Dr. Weekes on television and radio shows and have read excerpts from the book which recently appeared in* Reader's Digest. *If you are one of the many whose nerves are on edge and who sometimes feel panic and don't know why, this remarkable book was written for you.*

### In Fact, Case History After Case History Proves That Cure May Be So Dramatically Quick That Your Friends And Family Will Beg You To Tell Them Your Secret!

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For example:

The two-minute self-treatment (you perform one ingenious little action with your chest) *that ends sudden panic seizures on the spot*—including all their side effects such as dizziness, pins and needles, involuntary stiffening of the joints, inability to breathe, and all the rest.

That "lump in the throat that won't go away"—*how to banish it in minutes... and enjoy eating any food you wish to once again!*

Physical weakness—perhaps the most dreaded of all symptoms—and (surprisingly) perhaps *the fastest of all to banish!*

How to deal with the twin monsters of fatigue and guilt! And leave behind emotional exhaustion... morning depression... thoughts that once raced around and around in your mind without cessation! (And leave them all behind—*for good!*)

Why so many patients who tried these simple techniques *actually came out of their nervous sicknesses as far finer and stronger people than they ever were before!*

How to recover from chronic tension caused by an insoluable problem! The only sane way to overcome it! How to avoid unnecessary suffering, for both yourself and others! And, perhaps, *actually turn your worst defeat into crowning success!*

The surest and most permanent way to cure obsessions!

How to tap the forces of Nature, every morning, *that are just waiting to cure you!*

*How to bring happiness back into your everyday life!* Not by waiting for some great event or reward... *but simply by developing the eyes to see joy in the little things all around you!*

And—the final goal: How to develop the kind of nervous control that automatically turns panic off the instant it starts! That frees you forever from "nerve-crutches" such as drugs or alcohol! That lets you pick up your life again from the point where over-sensitized nerves forced you to abandon it, with absolute confidence that you now have the poise and self-possession to accomplish the goals you have always wanted!

Already a best-seller in nine foreign nations, as well as the United States! Read it from cover to cover. We take all the risk! Fair enough? Why not send in the coupon—TODAY!

### VITAL NOTE!

To gain the wonder-working benefits of this book in every area of your life starting within the first five minutes after you pick it up—*there is absolutely no need to STUDY this revolutionary new book or even read it from cover to cover, or expend any more "literary" effort on your part other than to browse through it at your leisure for one or two thrilling minutes a day!*

This is NOT a textbook! NOT a study manual! There are no lectures—not a single "blue-sky" theory to ponder over anywhere!

Instead, for the first time; *here are revolutionary new breakthroughs that* HELP YOUR NERVES DE-SENSITIZE THEMSELVES... ACTUALLY DRAIN OUT TORTUROUS MENTAL AND PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS, STARTING THE VERY FIRST DAY—*all through a few incredibly-simple techniques that you can put to work for you the very first time you pick it up.*

Therefore, we do NOT want you to treat this amazing volume as you would an ordinary book! Instead, we ask you this:

Place it on your bedstand, entirely at our risk, for thirty days! Browse through just a few pages every night before you retire! Skip around if you like! *But make absolutely no conscious effort to "study" this book, "work" on it, or even memorize a single one of the thrilling techniques you will find on every one of its pages!*

Instead, you'll make this startling discovery in these very first thirty days alone. Instantly—simply by leafing through its pages—*your mind will automatically absorb the wonder-working procedures laid out for you in this book! Effortlessly, you will respond to its convention-shattering breakthroughs!*

Inevitably—hour after hour—day after day—week after week—you will find your body draining away, almost by itself, the tortures of constant nervousness... overwhelming depression... lack of confidence... chronic fatigue... 'skipping' or 'racing' heart... pins and needles in hands or feet... even nausea, shortness of breath, chest and stomach pains, weak spells, and never-flagging insomnia! And much, much more!

All these—gone! For just a few short moments a day!

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

**DR. CLAIRE WEEKS** became interested in the problems of nervous illness when she observed in her medical practice that those who suffered most suffered "nervously." Dr. Weekes is Consulting Physician to the Rachel Forster Hospital in Sydney, Australia. She has written articles for popular magazines in England and has appeared with Mike Douglas, Arlene Francis, Barry Farber and many other U.S. radio and TV shows.

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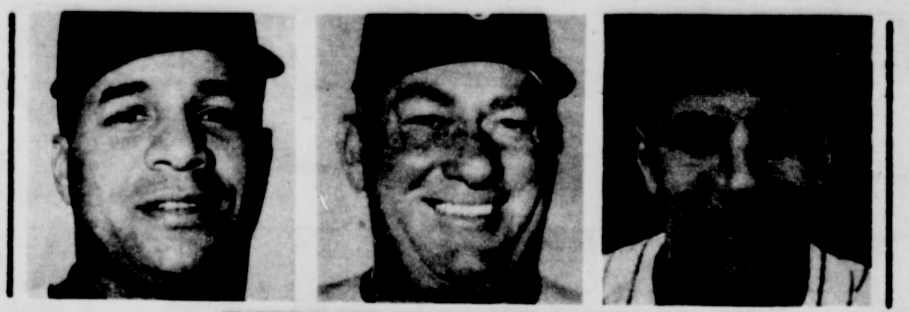
# Our Panel's Choice

*Continued from page 18*



Wide World

**THREE MORE HONORABLE MENTIONS:**
**Roy Campanella, Bob Lemon and Phil Rizzuto.**

**Willie Mays,** NL – Still playing on part-time basis for New York Mets in 1973. Rookie of the Year in the National League with the New York Giants in 1951, he was named NL's Most Valuable Player in 1954 and 1965. One of three players ever to hit more than 600 homers, Willie entered '73 with 654 of them–plus a .304 lifetime batting average, and 3,239 hits. Walter Kennedy describes him as "one of most complete players of all time."

**RIGHT FIELDERS**

**Al Kaline,** AL–Played his 21st season for the Detroit Tigers in 1973. His lifetime .301 average entering '73 was built with more than 2,800 hits and more than 380 home runs. Youngest player to win a major-league batting title–with .340 in 1955 at age 20.

**Hank Aaron,** NL – His pursuit of Babe Ruth's lifetime home-run record of 714 was the most exciting show in 1973 baseball. Also broke Stan Musial's major-league mark for career extra-base hits in '73, his 20th big-league campaign. Entered season with .311 lifetime average, including NL batting titles of .328 in 1956 and .355 in 1959. Also a four-time NL home-run champion. Named Most Valuable Player in 1957.

**CATCHERS**

**Yogi Berra,** AL–Hit 358 homers, a record for catchers, in 18 seasons. Appeared in 2,116 AL contests for the Yankees, 1946-63. Batted .285 lifetime. Played the outfield in 260 games. Named AL's Most Valuable Player three times–1951, 1954, 1955. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1972.

**Johnny Bench,** NL – A superstar almost from the moment he joined the Cincinnati Reds in 1967 for 26 games. Led NL in homers and RBI's for 1970 and 1972, with 45 and 148 in '70 and 40 and 125 in '72. Named Most Valuable Player in NL in 1970 and 1972, both before reaching 25th birthday. National League Rookie of the Year in 1968, his first full season.


All the chain saw you need costs just

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It's the 6.9 lb.** Mini Mac 1. Only McCulloch makes a saw this light, for this little.

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**Weight less cutting attachments.


**RIGHT-HANDED PITCHERS**

**Bob Feller,** AL (tie) – Cleveland's "Rapid Robert" could fire a fast ball at a speed of almost 100 miles per hour. Joined Indians in 1936 at age 17, pitched through 1956. He struck out 2,581 batters and won 266 games despite missing three full seasons, 1942-44, and most of 1945 in military service. Led American League in victories six times, with a high of 27 in 1940. Struck out AL record 348 batters in '46. Threw three no-hit games and, perhaps even more incredible, a record 11 one-hit games. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1962.

**Early Wynn,** AL (tie)–Co-holder of major-league record of 23 years as an active pitcher. His lone victory of 1963, for Cleveland, was the 300th of his long career, which began with the Washington Senators in 1939. Joined Indians for the first time in 1949 and was a 20-game winner in four of the next nine seasons. Went to Chicago White Sox in 1958 and won 22 games in 1959, winning Cy Young Award as the outstanding major-league pitcher, at age 39. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1971.

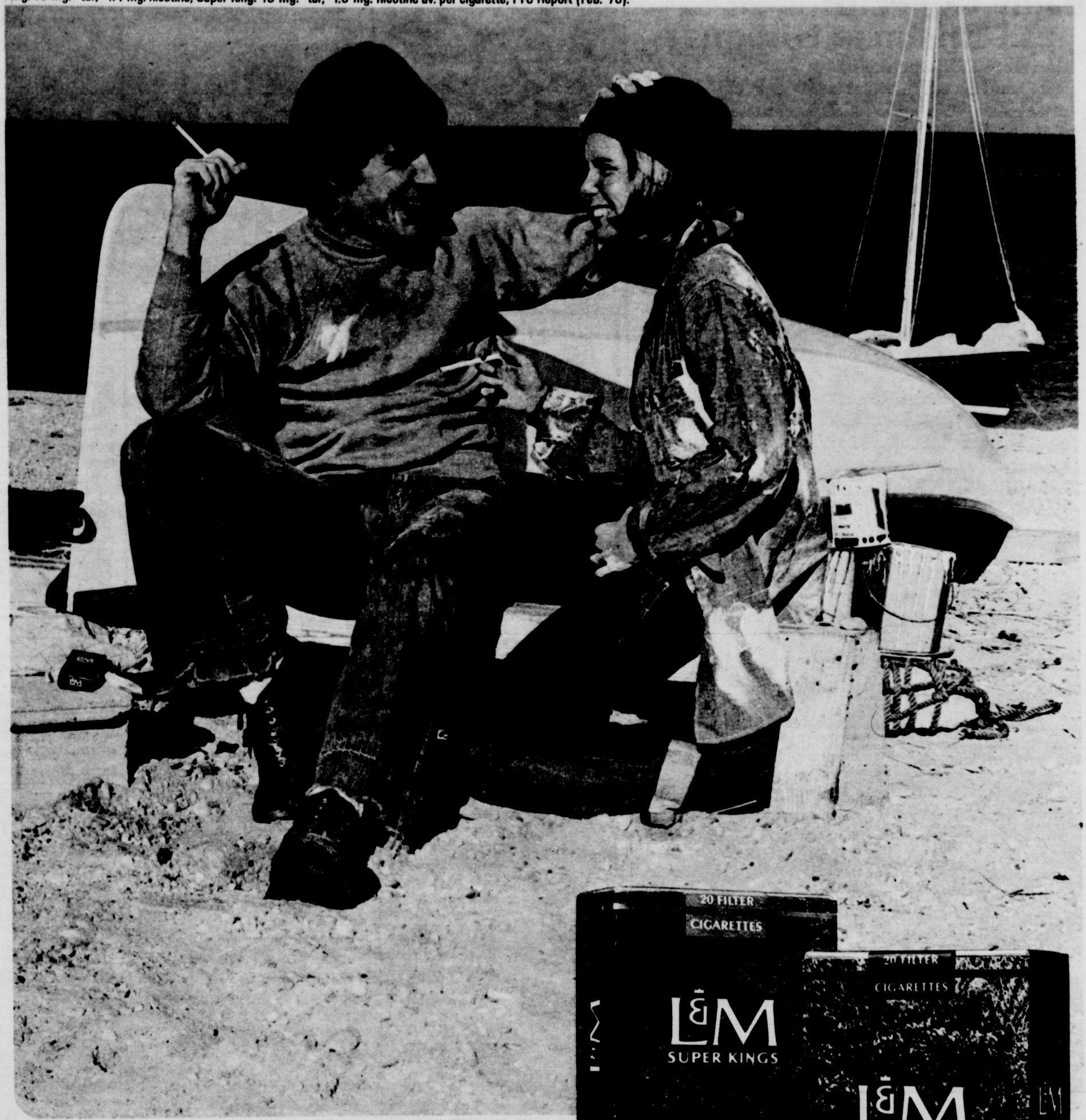
**Bob Gibson,** NL–Played 15th season with St. Louis Cardinals in 1973, joining that club in 1959. Trails only Cy Young in number of career strikeouts. Holds single-season record for lowest earned-run average with incredible 1.12 mark in 1968. Five times was a 20-game winner, in six-year period, 1965-70. Missed only in 1967 when he sat out six weeks with a broken leg, but he won three games in the World Series that year. Won National League's Cy Young Award in 1968 and in 1970, when he achieved his highest one-season victory total with 23. Named NL's Most Valuable Player in 1968.

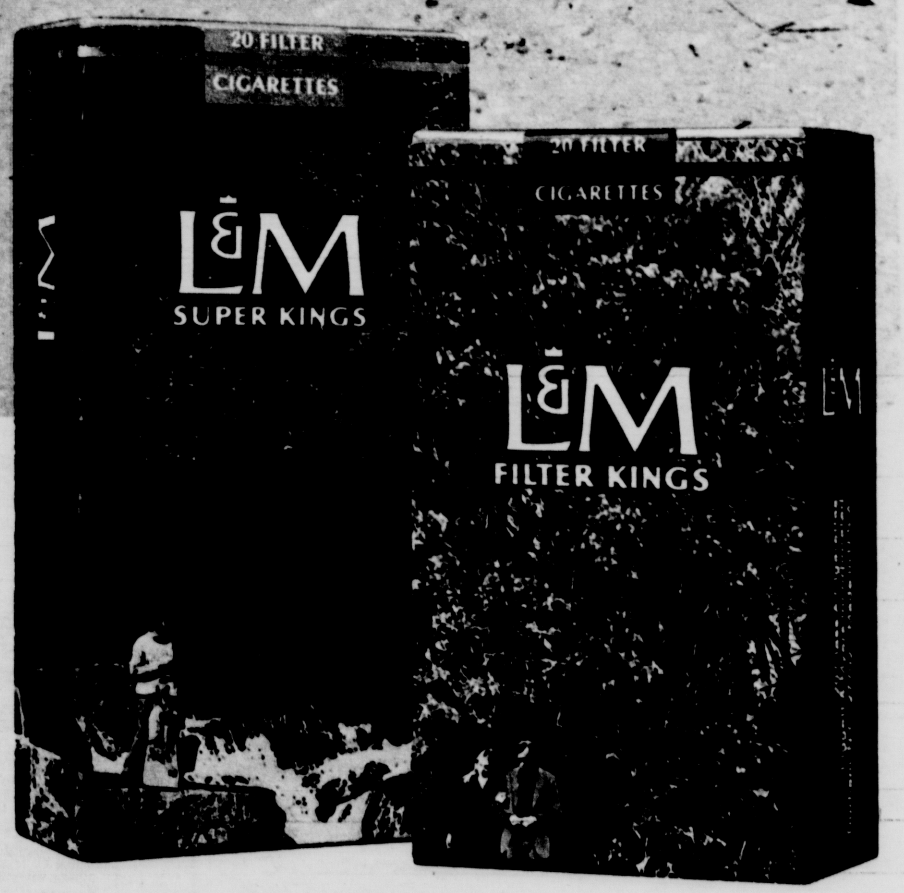
**LEFT-HANDED PITCHERS**

**Whitey Ford,** AL–Broke in with 9-1 record for New York Yankees in 1950. After two years in military service, he began his career in earnest in 1953. Until he retired in 1967, he won 236 games, lost 106, for percentage of .690, the finest in major-league history. Posted astounding 25-4 record in 1961, winning Cy Young Award for AL that year. Had 24-7 record in 1963. Never overpowering, Ford had a dazzling variety of off-speed deliveries and curves.

**Warren Spahn,** NL–Didn't win his first major-league game until age 25, but won more games than any other left-hander in history. Closed out his career at age 44 in 1965 with New York Mets and San Francisco Giants as winner of 363 games. Spahn's career earned-run average 3.09. Pitched for Braves, whom he joined in Boston in 1942, through 1964 in Milwaukee. Didn't win in majors until 1946 after missing three full years, 1943-45, in military service. Had 13 20-victory seasons. Warren pitched his first no-hit game at age 39 and another no-hitter five days after his 40th birthday. Major-league Cy Young Award winner in 1957. Elected to Hall of Fame in 1973.

King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Feb. '73).



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# Quality Collector Christmas Editions

## Marvelous Wall Decorations and Excellent Investments as Well!

More and more people are starting to collect Limited Edition Plates and for good reason! Not only as a decorative accessory but because only a limited quantity of each plate is produced, some have increased substantially in value.

The first Limited Christmas plate was the Bing and Grondahl of Denmark in 1895 and is currently selling for $2700.00. In recent years the 1969 B & G Mothers Day has risen from $9 to $250, the '70 Haviland Christmas from $25 to $125 and the '71 Hummel Annual Plate from $25 to $125 each. Try a Limited Edition Plate from Joy's and see why everybody is starting to collect.

**Peanuts Christmas Plate $10.00**
"Peanuts" gang of comic strip fame and colorful Collectors Plate will please every child ages 3 to 93.

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Delightful offering in quality porcelain. Reasonable price is just right for Christmas gift.

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**Haviland-Parlon Christmas $35.00**
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**Bing & Grondahl Christmas $19.50**
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**1973 Goebel Hummel Plate $32.50**
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Taken from the famous Christmas Song, "Partridge in a Pear Tree," this '73 Plate depicts 4 colorful colly birds.

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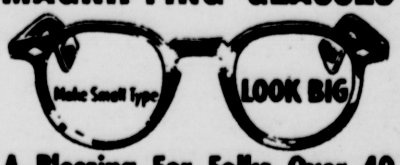


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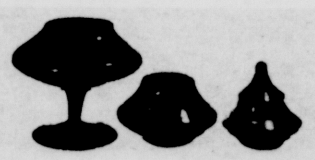
Each section separates to stand alone, or they stack giving the effect of a stately Christmas tree. Holly green glass that livens with the addition of colorful holiday candies, nuts, raisins, etc. The pedestal based bottom dish is 6" tall, 7" across. Nesting on it is a 4" dish and atop that one 3" tall, 4½" across. All are topped off by a "tree-top" cover. Year 'round beauty. 13".



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Enter the silhouette that's a marvel of casual dressing. Perfect from morning to late day, it features a shirt collar, yoke-button bodice and long, gathered sleeves. A front-zipper closing allows for easy step-in comfort. Make this dress in a jersey, double-knit or a wool blend.

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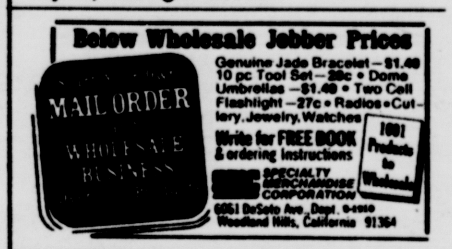


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2. Simply unscramble the words below. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.
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**—By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.**


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If you've been taking magnesia, salts, oils or harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfied—here's a *better* way to end constipation worries. Take gentle, effective Serutan. It's different!

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Your name handpainted on a white, heart-shaped pendant with flower border. Comes with 18 in. velvet ribbon. Pendant is 1½x1½". State name to 8 letters. (#19852) Heart Pendant @ $1.00 plus 49¢ post. & handl.
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Your name, address, or any 3 lines beautifully printed on gummed paper . . . or choose press-on! Great for mail, checks, books, etc. Print 3 lines clearly, allow 3 weeks.
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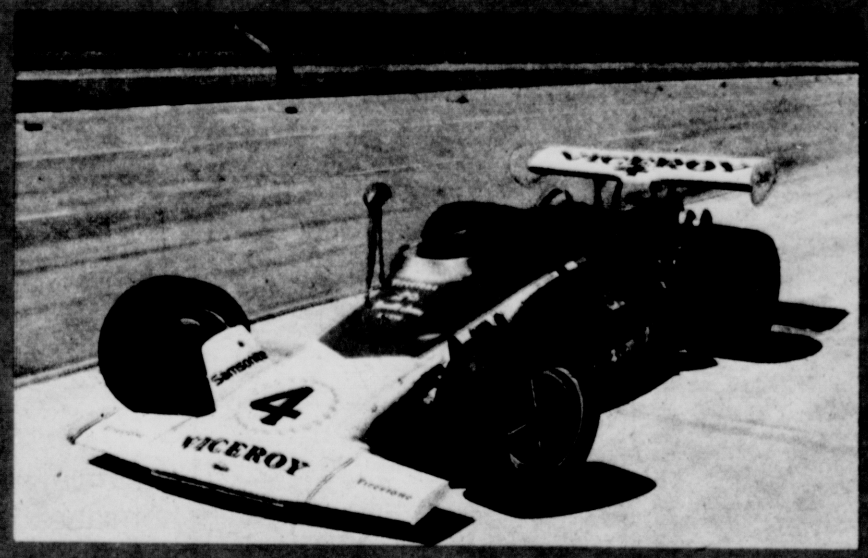
**of all the leading smoking deterrents only Bantron has stood the test of time**

Most likely that smoking deterrent you tried and didn't get any help from isn't in your drug store any more. But Bantron® is. It has been there for over twenty years . . . helped thousands quit smoking. In actual clinical tests among smokers who wanted to quit 4 out of 5 (83 percent) did so easily and pleasantly in 5 to 7 days with its help. Bantron is not habit forming and does not affect the taste in any way. This little pill simply acts as a substitute for the nicotine in your system, thus curbing your desire to smoke. Don't be discouraged if other smoking deterrents have failed you. Try Bantron, the clinical tests prove it works. You can get it at any drug store.




# USED CAR FOR SALE
# $75,000

You can get last year's Viceroy racing car that was part of the Indianapolis 500 effort (original cost $100,000) for $75,000, and one Viceroy carton end panel.

And get a taste of what smoking is all about in every pack of Viceroy. For complete details, mail this coupon with one Viceroy carton end panel. Hurry! Only a few cars are available.

**Race Car Offer** Mail this coupon with one Viceroy carton end panel for complete details to:

**Viceroy Used-Car Offer, P.O. Box 903 VUC, Louisville, Ky 40201**

The carton end panel will be applied toward the purchase of the car.

NAME_____

I am over 21 years of age

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

Offer expires December 31, 1973

FW

KING SIZE AND LONG SIZE

## Get a taste of what it's all about. It's all there in Viceroy.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

King Size, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Long Size, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. 73.

# What in the World!

BIPS

**MUSIC FROM BEYOND**
**Bach, Beethoven, Brahms . . . and Brown?**

**The world's must unusual "composer"** may be Rosemary Brown of London. She has written a whole musical "library" herself—but every note (she says) has been "dictated" by the likes of Bach, Liszt and Chopin. Mrs. Brown claims she got her first assignment after meeting Liszt in a vision when she was seven. He told her to expect some music to be dictated in the future. Armed with some basic music lessons, she was ready years later for the next visit. Sitting at her piano, Mrs. Brown recalls, "I seemed to lose control of my hands. It was as though someone was guiding them. Liszt was keeping his promise." Soon she was taking dictation from such greats as Beethoven and Rachmaninoff ("He especially wanted Leonard Bernstein to hear his latest piece; Bernstein declared it marvelous"). Igor Stravinsky, who died in 1971, has already started sending her music, says Mrs. Brown. Musicologists and parapsychologists are skeptical, but they all say that if the music isn't dictated by Bach, Beethoven, et al, then Mrs. Brown is one of the most remarkable composer-musicians of our time.

**Sure you can't afford college?** Scholarships are going begging and many have nothing to do with scholastic achievement. Yale offers scholarships to students named Leavenworth and DeForest. Harvard offers help to those named Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Bright Downer, Haven, Murphy and Pennoyer. Barnard can assist namesakes of early Dutch settlers such as Stuyvesant and Van Loon. And national origin or parents' occupations can count—Vassar helps Rumanian-Americans, Tufts gives money to fishermen's children and Columbia to cabdrivers' kids. Scholarship Search, 7 West 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10019 continually updates its computerful of scholarships, and will refund its $25 fee if it can't find at least five sources of aid for you. For $1 they'll send you an application and more information.

Pictorial Parade

**ROGER MOORE**
**Don't knock good looks**

**QUOTE:** Roger Moore, the new James Bond, was asked about his good looks. He said, "It's been an advantage, sure. I find it hysterical that some actors get so furious about their pretty-boy looks. They wouldn't have got the job without them. Same goes with me. You're a piece of meat, and if you happen to be cut differently from the next one, you're bloody lucky. If you're conscious of it, though, forget the whole thing. You'll be a piece of wood instead of a pliable piece of meat. You have just got to get outside of yourself and laugh at yourself." **UNQUOTE.**

**DATES:** Columbus Day will be observed **Monday.** The World Series begins **Saturday.**

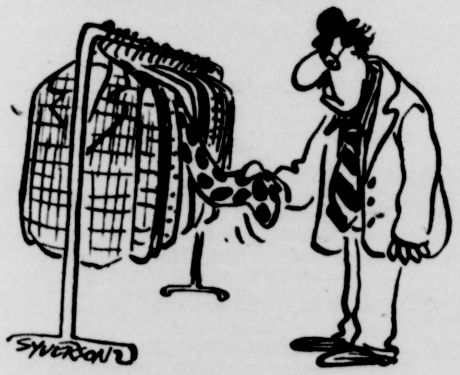
**ANNIVERSARIES:** A nuclear-test-ban treaty was signed by the U.S., Great Britain and U.S.S.R. ten years ago **Wednesday.**

**BIRTHDAYS** (all Libra): **Sunday**—Andy Devine 68; June Allyson 50. **Tuesday**—John Lennon 33; Joe Pepitone 33. **Wednesday**—Helen Hayes 73; Thelonious Monk 55. **Friday**—Tony Kubek 37. **Saturday**—Paul Simon 32; Cornel Wilde 55; Laraine Day 53; Pamela Tiffin 31.

**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**
**June Allyson and Paul Simon**

# Quips & Quotes

**ARMOUR'S ARMOURY**
**By Richard Armour**



**FASHION PLATE (OR SAUCER)**

Fashions I find to be horribly
harrowing.
Lapels that were widening, lately are
narrowing.
Cuffs are returning, I see at a glance,
And making outmoded my once
modish pants.
The button-down collar I gave to
Good Will
Is all of a sudden the up-to-date thrill.
The buckles from shoes have now all
but departed,
And turtlenecks back to the turtles
have started.
Take clothing and me. This there isn't
a doubt of:
What's out I am in, and what's in I am
out of.

**THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES**
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

I baby-sit for a boy named Robert. Robert is very fond of my father, whom he calls Mr. Lee. Robert's mother is pregnant, and one day they were discussing what the baby's name would be. His mother said, "If it's a boy, we'll call it Daniel; if it's a girl, we'll call it Lisa." And Robert said, "If it's a man, we'll call it Mr. Lee." —*Lily Lee*
*Oakband, N.J.*

**JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS**

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Sen.
Hubert Humphrey
Washington, D.C.

Dear Senator Humphrey:

When did Congress pass the Law of Gravity and does it work better for Republicans or Democrats?

*Johnny* _____

*The way taxes are nowadays, you might as well marry for love.*
*—Thomas LaMance*

*Fond father to mother as they watch their small son lying on the floor doing homework by the light from the TV: "Reminds you of Abe Lincoln, doesn't it?"* —*Lucille Harper*

**LITTLE EMILY**
**By Frank Baginski**

**"I guess parents are right about some things!"**

Amazing introductory offer for families who take vitamins from the Federal Vitamin Service!

# VITAMINS 50% OFF

## 50% OFF CERTIFICATE

Send this certificate with your first order to enjoy 50% off the regular low prices of all Federal products on this page.

L. A. Johann

FEDERAL VITAMIN SERVICE, INC.
2nd & Main St.
MADRID, IOWA 50156

HALF-PRICE OFFER ENDS JANUARY 6, 1974

### ONE-A-DAY
100 Tablets $2.98

Daily multiple vitamin for family

### FEDERAL FORMULA NO. 2
$1.66
with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE
$.83

| Each Tablet Contains: | ONE-A-DAY | FEDERAL FORMULA NO. 2 |
|---|---|---|
| Vitamin A | 5000 USP Units | 5000 USP Units |
| Vitamin D | 400 USP Units | 400 USP Units |
| Vitamin C | 60 mg. | 60 mg. |
| Niacinamide | 20 mg. | 20 mg. |
| Vitamin $B_1$ | 1.5 mg. | 1.5 mg. |
| Vitamin $B_2$ | 1.7 mg. | 1.7 mg. |
| Vitamin $B_6$ | 2 mg. | 2 mg. |
| Vitamin $B_{12}$ | 5 mcg. | 5 mcg. |
| Pantothenic Acid | 10 mg. | 10 mg. |
| Folic Acid | 0.1 mg. | 0.1 mg. |

### GERITOL
100 Tablets $5.95

High potency Vitamin-iron tonic

### FEDERAL FORMULA NO. 3
$2.96
with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE
$1.48

| Each Tablet Contains: | GERITOL | FEDERAL FORMULA NO. 3 |
|---|---|---|
| Iron as ferrous sulfate | 50 mg. | 50 mg. |
| Thiamine | 5 mg. | 5 mg. |
| Riboflavin | 5 mg. | 5 mg. |
| Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C) | 75 mg. | 75 mg. |
| Niacinamide | 30 mg. | 30 mg. |
| Calcium Pantothenate | 2 mg. | 2 mg. |
| Pyridoxine | 0.5 mg. | 0.5 mg. |
| Cyanocobalamin (Vitamin $B_{12}$) | 3 mcg. | 3 mcg. |
| Inositol | 20 mg. | 20 mg. |
| Methionine | 25 mg. | 25 mg. |
| Choline Bitartrate | 25 mg. | 25 mg. |
| Debittered Brewers' Dried Yeast | 50 mg. | 50 mg. |

### THERAGRAN
100 Tablets $7.45

High potency Therapeutic combination of Vitamins

### FEDERAL FORMULA NO. 16
$3.70
with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE
$1.85

| Each Tablet Contains: | THERAGRAN | FEDERAL FORMULA NO. 16 |
|---|---|---|
| Vitamin A | 25,000 USP Units | 25,000 USP Units |
| Vitamin D | 400 USP Units | 400 USP Units |
| Vitamin $B_1$ | 10 mg. | 10 mg. |
| Vitamin $B_2$ | 10 mg. | 10 mg. |
| Vitamin $B_6$ | 5 mg. | 5 mg. |
| Niacinamide | 100 mg. | 100 mg. |
| Calcium Pantothenate | 20 mg. | 20 mg. |
| Vitamin C | 200 mg. | 200 mg. |
| Vitamin E | 15 I.U. | 15 I.U. |
| Vitamin B | 5 mcg. | 5 mcg. |

## TO ORDER AT 50% OFF, DO THIS:

1. In the coupon below, list the Federal products you wish to receive at 50% off Federal's regular low prices. LIMIT: one of each item at 50% OFF. Additional quantities may be ordered at Federal's regular low price.
2. Enclose the "50% OFF" Certificate with your order and complete payment.

© 1971 Federal Vitamin Service, Inc.

*Half price certificate must accompany order.

## Federal Vitamin Service

**2nd & Main Street, Madrid, Iowa 50156**

FW-1

I enclose "50% OFF" Certificate plus check or money order in complete payment for the products indicated below. If not satisfied, I may return unused portion within a month to get a full refund.

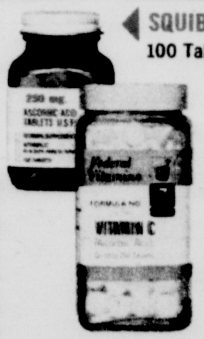
| Federal Formula | Quantity Ordered | Amount | Federal Formula | Quantity Ordered | Amount |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| #1 | 1 @ $1.98 ea. half price* ___ @ $3.96 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ | #20 | 1 @ $1.49 ea. half price* ___ @ $2.98 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ |
| #2 | 1 @ $ .83 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.66 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ | #101 | 1 @ $1.24 ea. half price* ___ @ $2.48 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ |
| #3 | 1 @ $1.48 ea. half price* ___ @ $2.96 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ | #105 | 1 @ $ .89 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.79 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ |
| #4 | 1 @ $ .93 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.86 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ | #202 | 1 @ $ .98 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.89 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ |
| #7 | 1 @ $ .69 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.39 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ | #205 | 1 @ $ .83 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.65 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ |
| #16 | 1 @ $1.85 ea. half price* ___ @ $3.70 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ | #207 | 1 @ $ .39 ea. half price* ___ @ $ .79 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ |
| #17 | 1 @ $ .89 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.79 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ | #404 | 1 @ $1.23 ea. half price* ___ @ $2.47 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ |
| #18 | 1 @ $ .89 ea. half price* ___ @ $1.79 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ | #505 | 1 @ $1.12 ea. half price* ___ @ $2.25 ea. reg. price | $_____ $_____ |
| | | $ | | Total right column $ | |
| ☐ Check here to receive Big Federal Vitamin Catalog FREE | | Total left column $ | | Total left column $ | |
| | | | | Total Order $ | |
| Print Name | | | | Iowa residents add 3% sales tax $ | |
| Address | | | | Postage & handling charge $ | .25 |
| | | | | Total Payment Enclosed $ | |

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Check here if you have ordered from Federal Vitamin Service before.

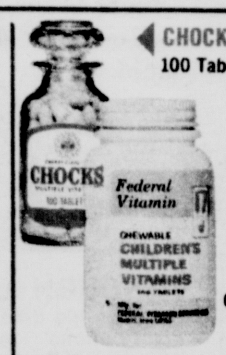
FVS-1A

### SQUIBB VITAMIN C
100 Tablets $2.42



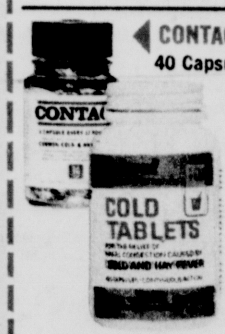

FEDERAL NO. 7
$1.39 (with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)
$.69

### CHOCKS
100 Tablets $3.39



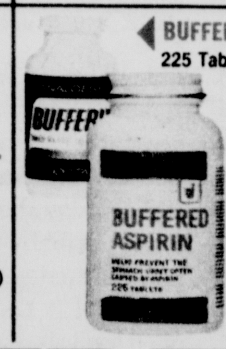

FEDERAL NO. 17
$1.79 (with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)
$.89

### CONTAC
40 Capsules $4.95




FEDERAL NO. 101
$2.48 (with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)
$1.24

### BUFFERIN
225 Tablets $3.46




FEDERAL NO. 205
$1.65 (with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)
$.83

## FREE
### FEDERAL CATALOG

See hundreds of other values in vitamins and drugs, at savings of up to 69%.
Check box in coupon for your free copy. No obligation.

### *Why we make this offer:*

Thousands of budget-minded families buy their vitamins direct by mail from the famous Federal catalog—and save up to 69%. Now—to win thousands of new friends—Federal makes this extraordinary offer. Look at the name brand vitamin and drug products alongside Federal's comparable products. Check the formulas. Check the prices. Then make your choice. You can order the nationally advertised brand at the prices shown.* Or, as a special introductory offer, you may pick ANY of the Federal products on this page at *50% OFF* our already low prices. (NOTE: To take advantage of these HALF PRICE values for Federal products, you must cut out the 50% OFF Certificate and include it with your order.) Remember, the U.S. Government requires all compound ingredients be listed on the label. All Federal products are of the highest quality and delivered by U.S. MAIL direct to your home. Full money-back guarantee, of course. Act now, this "get acquainted" introductory offer ends soon. Federal Vitamin Service, 2nd & Main Street, Madrid, Iowa 50156.

*Manufacturer's suggested list or fair trade price, whichever is lower.

**ONE-A-DAY with Iron 100 Tablets** ..... $3.39
**Federal Formula No. 18** ..... $1.79
**(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)** ..... $ .89

**MYADEC 100 Tablets** ..... $7.79
**Federal Formula No. 1** ..... $3.96
**(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)** ..... $1.98
Therapeutic combination of vitamins and minerals

**SOMINEX 72 Tablets** ..... $3.59
**Federal Formula No. 505** ..... $2.25
**(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)** ..... $1.12
For restful night's sleep

**EXCEDRIN 225 Tablets** ..... $3.60
**Federal Formula No. 202** ..... $1.89
**(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)** ..... $ .98

**CORICIDIN 100 Tablets** ..... $3.98
**Federal Formula No. 105** ..... $1.79
**(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)** ..... $ .89
Temporary relief of common cold symptoms

**AQUASOL E 100 Capsules** ..... $9.33
**Federal Formula No. 20** ..... $2.98
**(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)** ..... $1.49
Non-oily formulation of Vitamin E

**UNICAP 100 Capsules** ..... $3.11
**Federal Formula No. 4** ..... $1.86
**(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)** ..... $ .93
Maintenance multiple vitamin supplement

**COLACE 60 Capsules** ..... $4.95
**Federal Formula No. 404** ..... $2.47
**(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)** ..... $1.23
For treatment of temporary constipation

**ANACIN 100 Tablets** ..... $1.67
**Federal Formula No. 207** ..... $ .79
**(with 50% OFF CERTIFICATE)** ..... $ .39

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

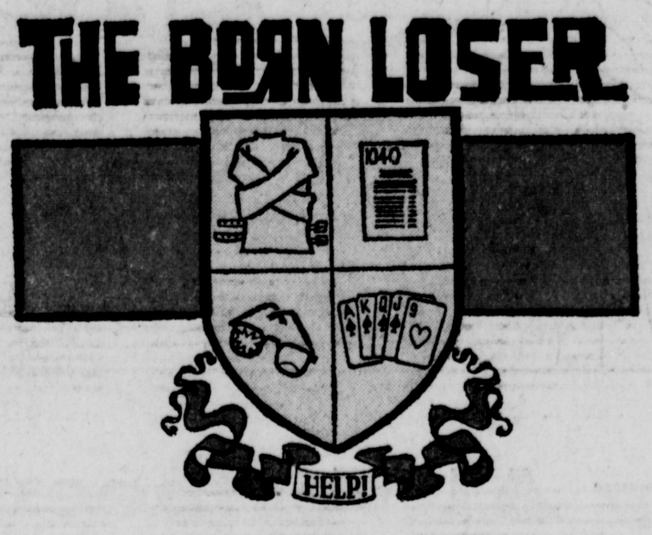
**In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital**

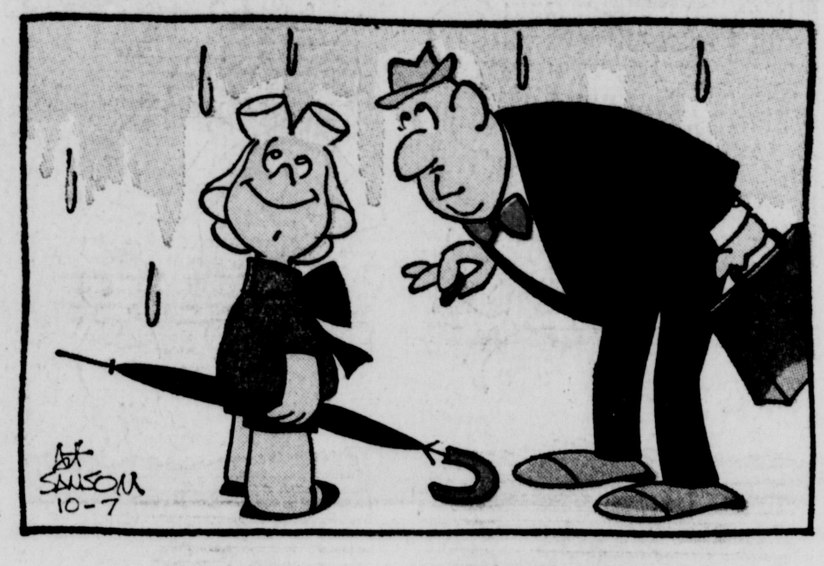
Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

# Comics

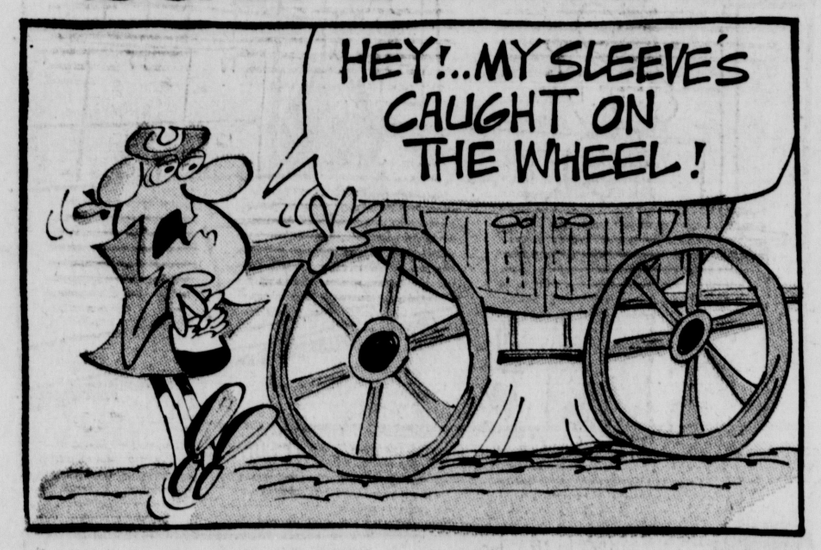
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
*Family Entertainment*
IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1973


## THE BORN LOSER





## SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla



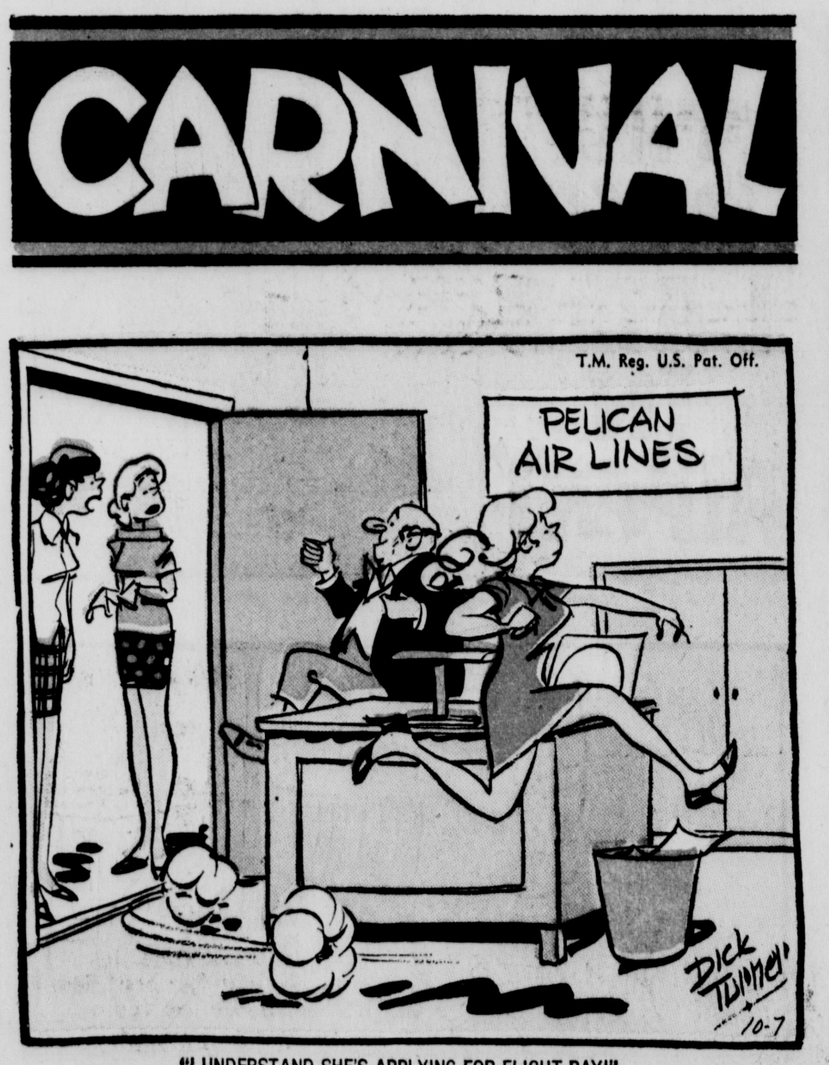
# ALLEY OOP

## by Dave Graue

# PRISCILLA'S POP

## by Al Vermeer

# CARNIVAL




"I UNDERSTAND SHE'S APPLYING FOR FLIGHT PAY!"

"HARRY JUST ENDOWED A CHAIR AT HIS ALMA MATER. . . . RIGHT ON THE 50-YARD LINE!"

"IT SAYS 'HIGH FOOD PRICES DON'T SEEM TO HAVE SLOWED YOU DOWN ANY'!"

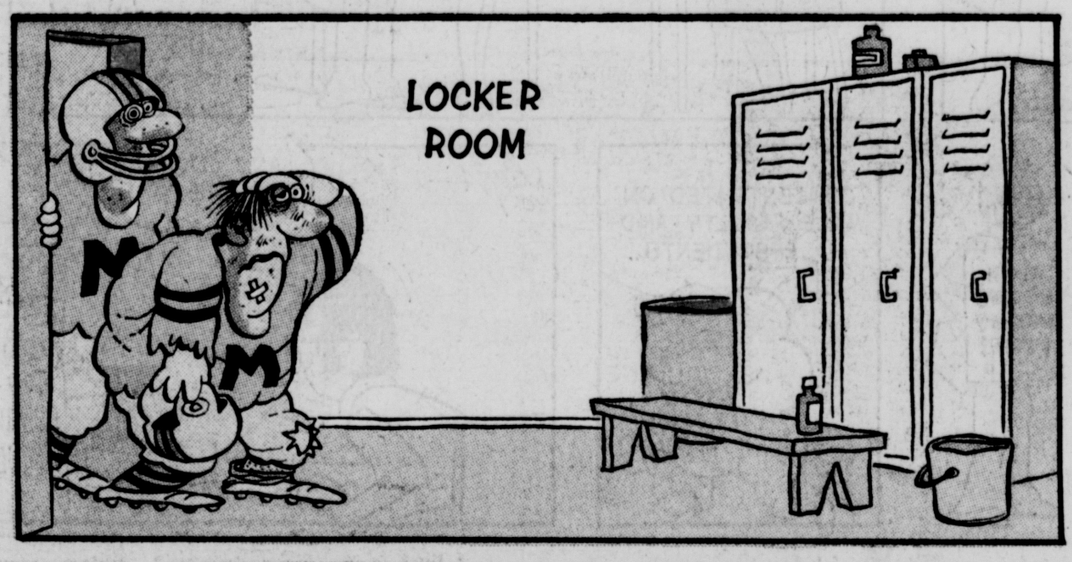
"WELL, FOR STARTERS, I DON'T LIKE THAT TIE WITH THAT SUIT!"

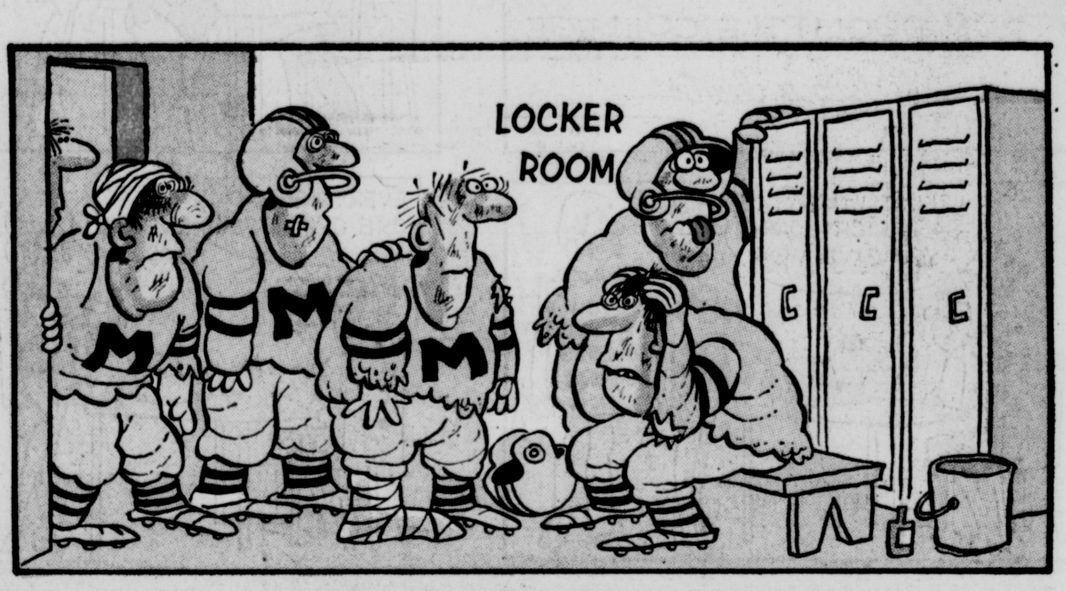
"YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO YET . . . SHE ONLY CALLED YOU THREE TIMES!"

# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

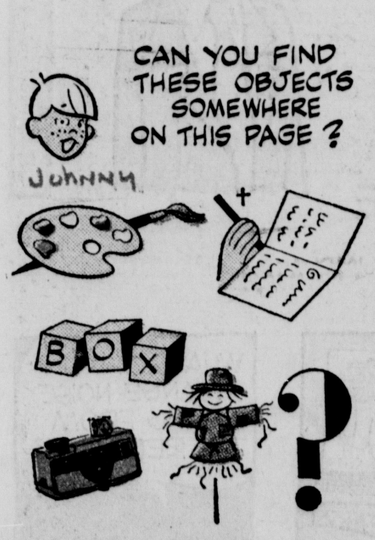
# FRANK AND ERNEST

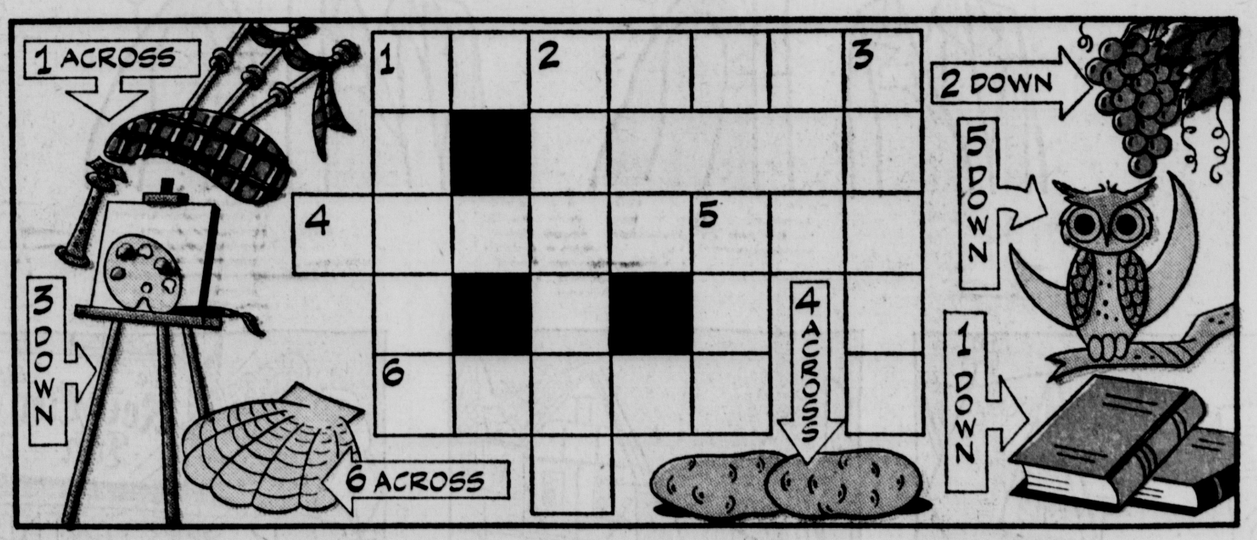


# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers




## MINI facts....

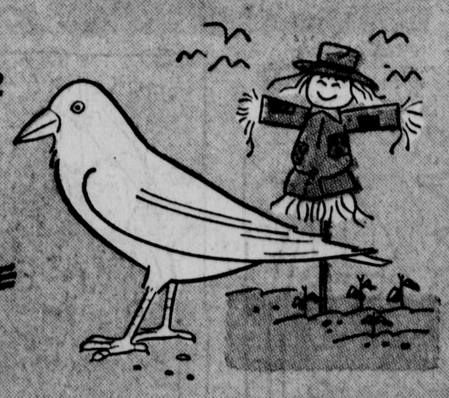
STAINED-GLASS WINDOWS IN A CHURCH ARE NOT JUST COLORED WINDOWS BUT WINDOWS THAT OFTEN TELL A BIBLICAL STORY.

10/7

## NATURE COLORS

### CROWS

CROWS CAN BE EASILY TAMED FOR PETS IF CAUGHT YOUNG ENOUGH. THEY CAN BE TAUGHT TO SAY SEVERAL WORDS AND TO DO SIMPLE TRICKS.

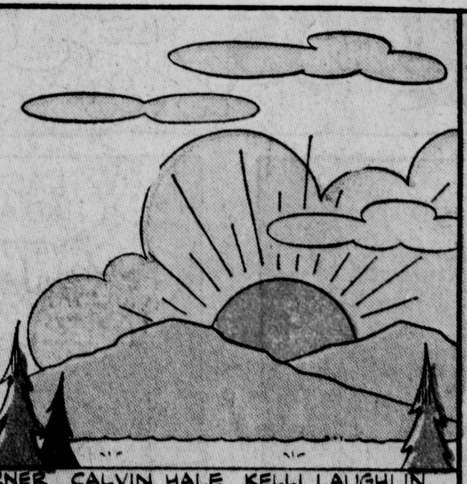



## THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

YULANDA STROMILE OF ALEXANDRIA, LA, ASKS: "WHY DOES THE SUN LOOK RED AT SUNSET?"

SUNLIGHT IS MADE UP OF ALL THE COLORS OF THE RAINBOW. USUALLY THIS MIXTURE OF LIGHT APPEARS WHITE TO OUR EYES. WHEN THE SUN IS LOW IN THE SKY, WE SEE IT THROUGH A THICK BAND OF THE DUSTY ATMOSPHERE. THE SHORTER BLUE AND VIOLET RAYS ARE SCATTERED OUT, LEAVING ONLY THE LONGER RAYS AND THE SUN LOOKS RED AND ORANGE. WHEN THE SUN IS HIGH ABOVE US, WE SEE IT THROUGH A MUCH THINNER BAND OF THE ATMOSPHERE. FEWER BLUE AND VIOLET RAYS ARE SCATTERED DURING THIS SHORTER TRIP. WE SEE ALL THE COLORS OF SUNLIGHT, AND THE SUN LOOKS WHITE.

© 1973 by NEA, Inc., 10/7



JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: SCOTT BORTZFIELD TOPSFIELD, MA; RENEE WARNER CAMDEN, MI; CALVIN HALE SELMA, AL; KELLI LAUGHLIN BATAVIA, IL

HEY, GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to:

*Johnny Wonder*
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

# EEK & MEEK

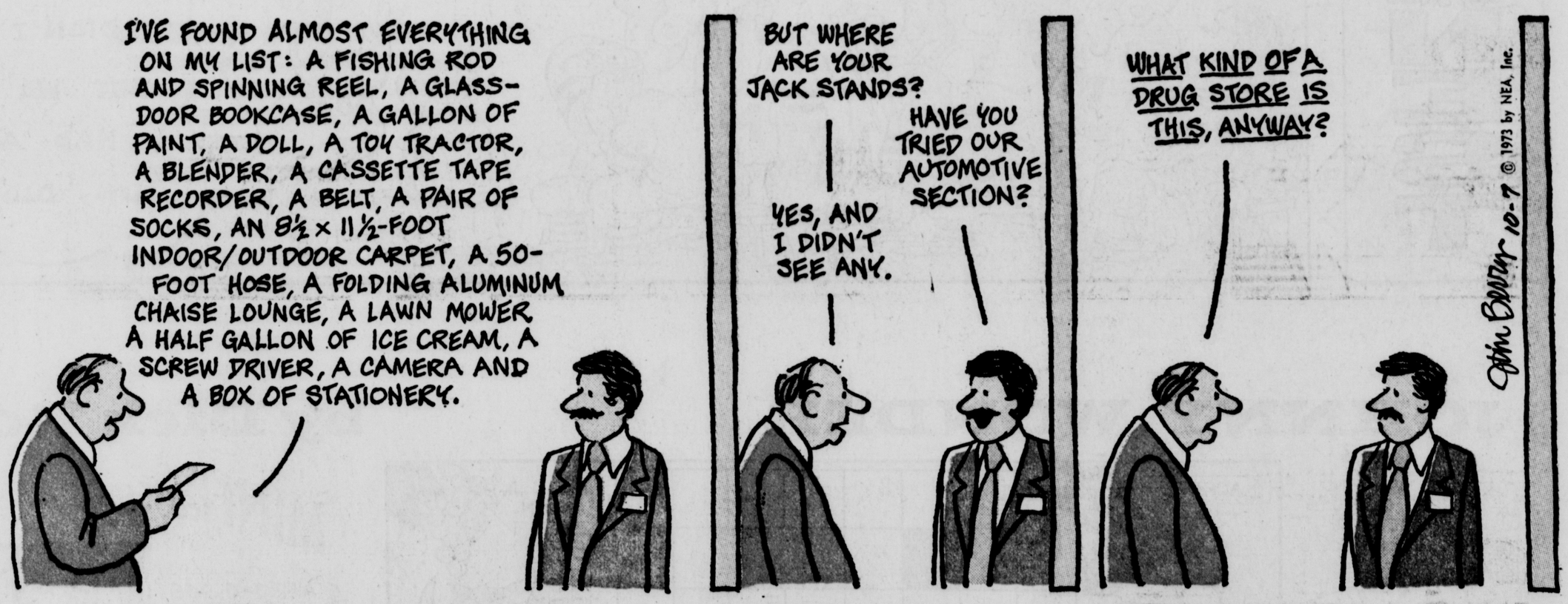
by Howie Schneider

# CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

# BERRY'S WORLD




# Short Ribs

**TO ORDER** *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

# Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — One day I was helping my Mom wash her car but I could not reach the top so I took an ice scraper, wrapped a rag around it and was then able to reach the roof. An ice scraper makes a good "rag" when any place cannot be reached for washing. — TRUDY.

●

DEAR POLLY — When making any dip that has avocados in it, placing the seed of the avocado in the center helps keep it from turning dark. — MRS. A. N.

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*Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.*

DEAR POLLY — I am a large woman who always has trouble getting panty hose that fit. When the doctor told me not to wear anything too binding around my upper legs I sewed a pair of old nylons to a good pair of long leg panties and solved my problem. — ETHEL

●

DEAR POLLY — I keep a tube of lip ice in the cupboard next to my range. I have found it to be a great lotion to use on burns from spattered grease, steam and hot pans. I rub it on, the burn cools immediately and seems to heal very fast. — WILMA

●

DEAR POLLY — All my various kitchen spoons, peelers, can openers, etc., are kept in the lids from egg cartons. They are separated, the drawer is neater and things are easier to find. — LINDA

DEAR POLLY — I use a catsup bottle top for cutting holes in the doughnuts I make. — LOUISE.

DEAR POLLY — I had a flat tire while driving home late one night. It was really hard to figure out which one of the four ends of the tire tool was the right size for the lug bolts. The next morning I used luminous paint to make a stripe around the end that was the right size. I can now tell at a glance which end to use if I have another flat tire at night — DELORES.

●

DEAR POLLY — I have found a new way to type long term-paper reports with matching margins. I take a piece of clean white typing paper, draw a thick black line on it one inch in from each edge and type with this paper behind the paper on which I'm typing. All margins turn out alike. — POLLY K.

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DEAR POLLY — I have lessened the impact of those "mud blues" by providing each of my young boys with a pair of heavy denim pants that are just for outdoor play. They're kept in the garage. This eliminates mud and dirt being transferred to indoor furnishings. — ALICE

5594

**Teddy Bear**

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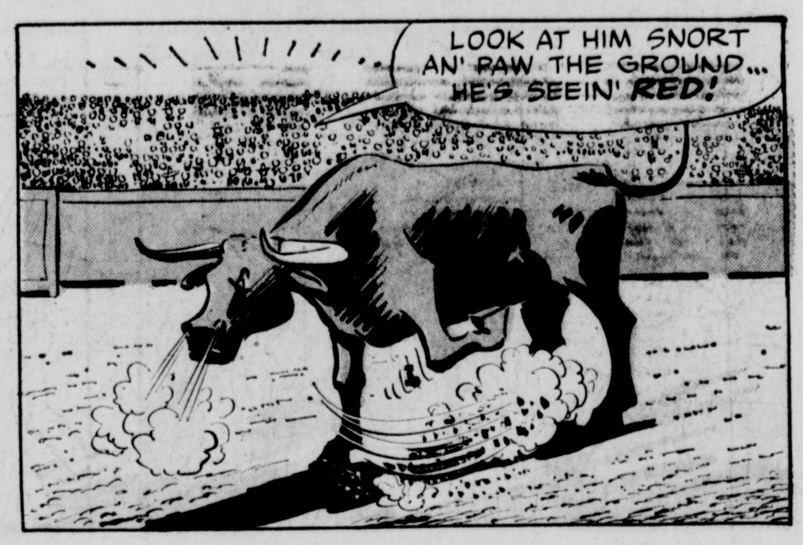











# OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll